

FORD PICKS SENATOR DOLE AS RUNNING MATE; ASKS SUPPORT FROM 'NATION ON THE MARCH'

otes Bought to Help State ring a Profit for Pensions

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

The major pension fund for New York State employeea ch came to the atate'a rescue earlier this year by buying es that the private financial market did not want, ar-



ranged yesterday to resell the notes to an eager financial market that now wants them enough to give the pension TIRS AN UPROAR fund a profit on them. The pension fund, the Com-

Recovery Cited

mon Retirement Fund, would make a \$600,000 profit on the Cites Bankers Trust's resale of \$288.6 million worth ". Ones bankers i rust's of tax and revenue-anticipation nancial Difficulties' but notes, part of the state's "spring ater Terms It 'Sound' borrowing," that the fund ater Terms It 'Sound'

bought on June 15. State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, the fund's sole trustee, By STEVEN RATTNER 1e Federal Reserve Board announced yesterday that the rday rejected a proposed sale would take place next isition by the Bankers Thursday to a group of banks : New York Corporation, and brokerage bouses that will ation's eighth largest bank, resell the notes to the public.

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New York bank, After the Mr. Levitt and other state of uncement produced an up- ficials hailed the terms of the in financial circles, the sale as proof of the state's con-'d issued a late afternoon tinued recovery from the fiscal ement declaring Bankers crisis, during which it could it "sound." not interest the market in lendie morning announcement ing it money at any price. The he decision, which involved reoffering is the largest sale lisition of a small upstate of state paper in the private y York bank, caused the market since last September. ry not hecause of the re-The underwriting syndicate ion hut because the Federal which is managed hy Salomon erve seemed to imply con-Brothers and includes Goidman : for Bankers Trust's finan- Sachs, Merrill Lynch, the Chase vlability. It is bighly un-Manhattan Bank, Citibank and I for the board to cite pub- others, will pay the retiremen a particular bank's finan-fund \$100.21 for each \$100 worth of notes, in addition to woblems. vever, the Federal Re-accrued interest at the annual

in its clarification, said rate of 7 percent since June 15. he decision represented The public will be able to huy 1 continuation of an ex- the notes from the underwriters policy of denying acqui- in \$25,000 denominations at s by banks that have heeo interest rates of 5.6 percent to 6 percent.

financial pressure. "It is now clear that these the original statement



Hotel in Kansas City, Mn. With them are their wives. President Ford presents Senator Robert J. Dole, his running

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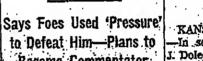
A Tough Infighter Robert Joseph Dole

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON etal to The New York Times

Committee in 1971, a White KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. House spokesman marked the 19-Robert Joseph Dole of difference with the outgoing Kansas, President Ford's chairman, Rogers C. B. Morchoice for the Vice-Presidenton, who has been running tial nomination tonight, sathe President Ford Commitvors the pleasures and the tee this year. "Rog is a hig risks of defending Presl-

old St. Bernard," said the Nixon man, "while Dole is a dents against Democratic majorities and bungry Doberman Pinscher." Five years ago there was declining odds. From his first knowledgeable talk that Mr.

Dole might become Mr. Nix



to Defeat Him—Plans to Become Commentator

By JON NORDHEIMER

Special to The New York Times

Dole Choice Conformed

BY CHARLES MOHR

ANNSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 1910. under an aggressive and appear regionary and inconcer attends of the Reagan's home state, 87 of the Calify. - Ronald Reagan, a former articulate political infighter. Holiywood actor who came out In a 27-minute post-midnight The President's selection delegates abstained, and, over-iof California as a telegenic and conference with his defeated came as a surprise to Mr. Dole all, Mr. Dole lost 378 votes articulate spokesman of the rival, Mr. Ford asked Mr. Rea- himself and to many others at that were cast in protest.

A SURPRISE CHOICE

Nominee Is Approved in Spite of Protest by Conservatives

By R. W. APPLE Jr.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 19 President Ford surprised his fellow Republicans today by selecting Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas as his running mate, then pledged to fight "with a total will to win a great victory."

"This nation is sound," the 38th President said in the pre-

Text of Ford apeech, page A10; excerpts from Dole's, AIL

pared text of his speech to the final session of the Republican National Convention. "This nation is secure. This nation is on the march to full economic recovery and a better quality of life for all Americans." The 2,259 delegates, assem-

hled in Kemper Arena, ratified their nominee's selection of Mr. Dole, a 53-year-old conservative known for aggressive partisanship and a savage wit. A movement by some Sootherners to draft Ronald Reagan, To the Wishes of Reagan Mr. Ford's vanquished adversary; fizzled earlier, and there

was no organized opposition to the Kansan

Conservatives Balk

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Hard-core conservatives in KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 19; However, the choice of a -In selecting Senator Robert Midwestern conservative from such pro-Reagan states as Tex-Dole of Kansas today as his Congress with many similari-tas, Oklahoma and Florida re-Vice-Presidential running mate, ties to the President himself fused; however, to back Mr. Presideot Ford made a decision lieft aome doubts as to how Dole and voted for . Senator that conformed to the wishes of much Mr. Dole could help to Jesse A. Helms of North Caro-Ronald Reagan and brought to broaden the Republican Party's lina or other strongly conserv-

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written by Nicholas M. Horrock. Killing of U.S. Officers based on reporting by him and John M. Crewdson.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 -

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of Investigation, assigned to ANDREW H. MALCOLM

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he killing of two American in New York City. ers in the demilitarized The agents took possession yesterday but there of the documents in what the e no overt signs of in-official described as a carefully coordinated action carried out sed military activity. he United Nations military at 10 A.M. with no advance mander in Korea, Gen. warning to the bureau. They hard G. Stilwell, accused the were acting under instructions th Korean Army of deliber- Continued on Page A19, Col. I the Republican National murder in the deaths ol the

In Washington the United South African Police Open Fire Americans.

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glish-language radio service The attack on the factories, country, spoke of the simmer-the American forces broad-the American forces broad-which was repulsed after sev-ing discontent among blacks and said that industry was prentinued on Page A3, Col. 3 damaged by fire, was the first pared to move quickly to alleviincident of its kind sinca the ate workers' grievances. But

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on's running mate in 1972. he was a one-man Dole Patrol, a fiery jack-in-the-box An admiring Midwestern on the Senate floor and Senator called him "a swashstrong partisan supporter of buckler, a real gut fighter," Richard M. Nixon's Supreme adding, "Bob would be per-Court appointments, Vietnam fect if they really meant to initiatives and, eventually, retool [then Vice President] bis Watergate defense. Agnew. **Resented** by Scott

Mr. Dole "hatchetman."

picking Mr. Dole this noon.

"He's the first man we've

had around here in a long

time," said the Arizona conservative, "who will grab the

other side by the hair and

When President Nixon

made Mr. Dole chairman of

On Blacks Storming Factories

By JOHN F. BURNS

special to The New York Time JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 19-1 new voice to the reform move-

crowd of stone-throwing blacks ceived strong backing from a today when they stormed four wide spectrum of the white

factories in an industrial suburb community, including the oppo-

black upheaval began in South the private sector's efforts

drag them dowo the bill."

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Although best known for To some members of his his bulldog and sometimes slashing partisanship, Mr. own party, Bob Dole came on top early and too aggres-Dole has spent some of bis sively. Senator Hugh Scott keener wit on himself and his of Pennsylvania, the Republiallies. He loved one newscan leader, resented Mr. paperman's line that "If you Dole's rivalry for spokesmanliked Richard Nixon, you'll ship. Former Senator Willove Bob Dole." liam Saxbe of Ohio called

But years ago, Senator Barry Goldwater sounded a theme that President Ford might have had in mind in

was over. . At 65 years of age, too old ly of Senator Dole. to consider seriously another The President had not per- league. run at the Presidency, Mr. mitted Mr. Reagan a "veto After conferring with him nomination to an incumbent. Reagan said he would resume power" on the selection; White earlier in the week, one of his When the Californian entered the Ford ticket this fall.

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Ronald Reagan wipes away a tear as Nancy, his wife, fights them back, during the meeting held at Reagan headquarters to thank their staff for their efforts in the campaign.

teary farewell to his campaign Vice-Presidential prospects, and not explain his motives today, delegates as they effervescently workers today and indicated sources close to both men but one reason for the choice welcomed their standard-bearthat his active polltical career agreed that the former Califor may be that he is personally er to the hall lurked the hitter nia Governor spoke most warm- comfortable with Mr. Dole, a disappointment of the Reaganformer Congressional col-lites, who had come closer than anyone in 92 years to denying

a career as a commentator on House sources said. But the close advisers felt he was lean- the galleries, frustration hurst national' affairs and wait and choice of Mr. Dole and its en- ing toward Senator Howard H. out inprnlonged and lusty cheers. see what be might do to help dorsement hy Mr. Reagan would Baker Jr. of Tennessee or Wilassist the President in his at-liam D. Ruckleshaus, a former Mr. Reagan bade farewell to

The former California Gover-nor said he thought highly of Mr. Ford's choica of a running mate, Senator Robert J. Dole asign.

convention dealt Mr. Reagan a placards had symbolically given way to new blue "Ford and narrow defeat.

Nor, it was learned, was there Dole" signs. Aided by Mr. Rezever serious consideration of a gan and the choice of Mr. Dole, mova to force Mr. Reagan onto Mr. Ford appeared to have the ticket by encouraging a achieved at least superficial movement by convention dele party harmony. gates to draft him to throw the Deciding upon Mr. Dole after

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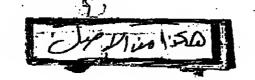
Delegates Voice Doubts **On Ford-Dole Prospects**

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON necial to The New York Time

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 19 act as a drag on the candidacies -Their contest ended, Presi- of Arizona Republicans. "Tve -Their contest ended, Presi-of Arizona Republicans. "Tve joined today in a traditional at-ing," she said, "and people are tempt to set the tone for a very disappointed and may not strong and united Republican vote."

The designation of Senator But many of the delegates asked to approve a ticket of Mr. garded as a dogmatist Ford and Senator Rubert J. Dole of Kansas spoke gravely duced relief among Ford allies campaign this fall. of its prospects in November, duced relief among Ford allie while staunch partisans of tha in the industrial Northeast and defeated California challenger the agricultural Middle West. threatened in sit back and But the problems posed t watch the ticket lose in the South and the West, South and the West. "Tm afraid Ford is going to have to write off-a large part of the South," said Guy Hunt, chairman of the pro-Rea-Hunt, chairman of the pro-Rea- Vice President.

gan delegation from Alabama. "What's a dole?" asked M 'The President is not, extreniely popular in Arizona," Continued on Page A12; Col. said Donna Carlson, a state rep- classified - ADVERTISING resentative, expressing concern micros







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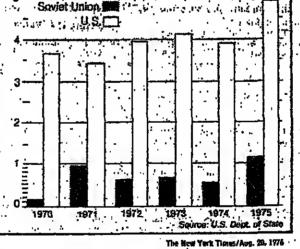
this week in Colombo, Sri Lanka. "When it comes to consoli-

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the nonaligned nations, met

dating national independence and the economy, the countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America can rely oo the complete support of the socialist countries," the official press agency Tass recently asserted, echoing

the familiar theme. Yet by one key iodex—for-eign economic assistance — Moscow's contention does not appear borne out by the facts. The Soviet foreign aid program offers a fraction of the amount rendered by the United States. Moreover, Soviet aid is highly selective politically pragmatic and relatively inflexible, ac-



Equal Role Rejected

The foreign affairs weekly oping countries : New Times recently declared not, been used. I that "neither in theory nor in eign aid perfo." tries accept any concept pre-supposing an ideotical approach the third world, to socialist and imperialist last February in states as regards equal respoo- There, a pre bility." One Western European diplo- sion for the U Conference on sibility.

One Western European uplo- Conference on mat felt that "it isn't a very velopment urged convincing line but they are afraid that, their aid perform-ance will be criticized." Moscow has also balked at giving aid through international channels, since this would indexent of former of for undercut control. However, the 0.7 percent of G.

Moreover, Soviet aid is highly selective, Soviet aid is highly selective, Soviet aid is highly more independent who have to be have the soviet preserve and selection as strateging in the unit of the

spilling over from pledges of earlier years. Another independent West, European study put Soviet com-milments last year at slightly more, \$1,312 million, incarpo-the sfate sector of the econ-million loan to Syria...In-the sfate sector of the econ-missinate. The basic accuracy of both studies can be 'confirmed to monot details by published So-viet reports of cooperation agreements with developing countries. By comparison. American economic aid in 1975 was \$4,908 million. American economic aid in 1975 was \$4,908 million. million source in the state sector intervent intervent intervent intervent intervent intervent. American economic aid in 1975 was \$4,908 million. minime spinale. The basic accuracy of both studies can be 'confirmed to agreements with developing count terms stiffer agreements with developing count is agreement intervet. American economic aid in 1975 was \$4,908 million. The basic accuracy of both studies can be confirmed to agreement intervet. American economic aid in 1975 was \$4,908 million. The basic accuracy of both studies can be confirmed to agreement intervet. The basic accuracy of both studies can be confirmed to agreement terms are gener ally stiffer than those asked by the West According to one So-viet 'connomist, Moscow's aid tarries 2.5 percent intervet. The basic accuracy of both the for over a gene to the state gen. The basic accuracy of both states would devoloping count is agreement intervet. The basic accuracy of both states would devoloping count is agreement intervet. The basic accuracy of both the for over a gene to bagreement intervet. The basic a

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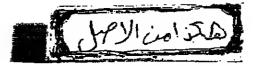


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U.S. Crisis Unit Takes Up DMZ Killings

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN Appeal is Income Wark Times WASHINGTON. Aug. 19-The Government's high-level group that deals with world crises was convened last night and this morning to discuss military and diplo-matic responses to the stepped-un tension in Korea caused tension in Korea cause

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up tension in Korea caused terday and speculated on the amount of activity in North by the killing of two Ameri- motivation for the attack. All Korea in recent weeks aimed can military officers yesterday the participants agreed that it at persuading the world that by North Korean guards. Administration officials said cial said. Korea were planning an inve-

today that the consensus of the meetings of the Washington "Frankly we're a bit haffle today that the consensus of the meetings of the Washington Special Action Group of the Na-tional Security Council was that an outbreak of military ac-tion seemed unlikely. But, as a precautionary move and as a warning to North Korea, the Pentagon was ordered to place. North Korean military toward South Korea on a more combat-ready status. On a scale of I to 5, "one" being a wartime footing. The being a wartime footing the Cuban missile footing the Cuban missile or national security, had gone this year to name his son, Kim with b the ford earlier in the large the source in the bare the action of the footing t for instance, the North Korean

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U.S. Informs U.N. Council Social to The New York Times

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Frend to Left Is Evident

· By MALCOLM W. BROWNE Special in The New York Times

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I proves illu-what they hear. slavia, one of New Times, the Soviet hc movement Union's foreign affairs weekly. a meeting in asserted that the positions of a. "most mnaligned countries are 5 nations and close to or identical with those ration Organ- of the Soviet Union and other the test lor Socialist coontries."

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Egypt and party daily Borbs took approv-nders of the ing oote of "the increasingly 61, conalign- close cooperation between the

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Return of an Ex-Military Strongman Sets Off Alarm in T

to the emotional Thais it was for treason. as though "Napoleoo had re-turned from Elba," as one Thai

put it. Today, tens of thousands of students took to the streets to protest the marshal's return. Before dawn, the Government, which had been searching for the hiding place of the former strongman, confirmed his presence. Then, io late afternoon an emergency. Cabinet session was called to figure out what to do about him.

The decision tonight was to order him oot of the country within seven days. And the Government said the marsbal

had agreed. The thought of the return by the man who once wielded vir-tually unlimited power here as interior minister and head of everything from the boy scouts to the national police started the rarely quiet Thai rumor mill grinding at full speed.

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Victim of the North Koreans Was Due to Come Home

OMAHA, Aug. 19 (AP)-Capt. Arthur G. Bonifas was looking forward to returning home from Korea in about two weeks

weeks. "Things are fairly quiet here now with the K.P.A.," he said in refereoce to the (North) Ko-rean People's Army in a note he sent to his mother on a birthday card. "Hopefully they'll stay that way for some time to come." The card arrived Monday. On Wednesday Cap-tain Bonifas, who was 33 years old, and another officer, First old, and another officer, First Lieut. Mark T. Barrett, 25, of Columbia, S.C., were dead. The United Nations Command said they had been "brutally murdered" by North Korean soldiers wielding axes and pikes in Panmunjom, the village in the demilitarized zone where the Korean armistice was signed 23 years ago. Captain Bonifas was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bonifas of Omaha. He and his wife. Marcia, had three small children.

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children. Mrs. Bonifas, who was not available for comment, is a for-mer New Yorker who lived with the children at the former Stewart Air Force Base near Newburgh, N.Y. Weeping softly, Captain Boni-fas's mother said at her home here: "I got that card Monday. It was my birthday." Mrs. Bonifas said her son wrote constantly of the dangers

wrote constantly of the dangers in and around the demilitarized zone. Behind words of assur-ance—"I can take care of my-self"----there were phrases like "you never know, anything can

happen." A 1961 graduate of Omaha Creightoo Prep and a West Point graduate, Captain Bonifas

volunteered for duty in South Korea in August 1975. "He went because he felt he had to go. he felt it was his duty." his mother said. "I'm". what chances did he have? Why and how could it have happened?"

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Lieutenant Barrett, a gradu-ale of the University of Florida with a bachelor's degree in po-litical science, was qualified as a parachut:st and a ranger. His wile, Juliaone, was notified of his death by Fort Bragg officials while visiting in North Carolina, the spokesman said.

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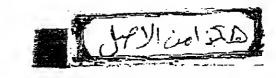
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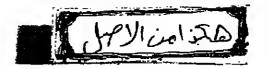
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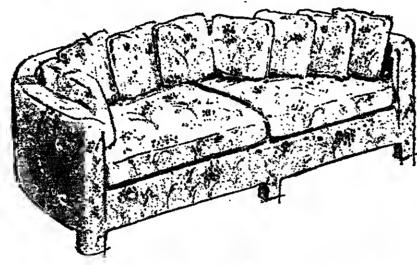
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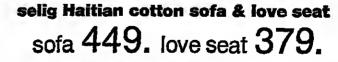
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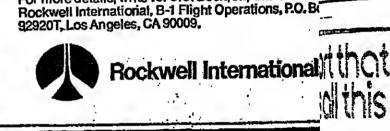
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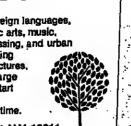
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1976 The Text of Ford's Speech Accepting the Republican Presidential Nomina, of Reagan KANSAS CITY, No., Aug. 19-Fol-lowing is the text of President Ford's Reagan

acceptance speech, as prepared for delivery tonight before the Republican National Convention:

Delegates and alternates to this Republican convention: I am honored by your nomination—and I accept it.

I accept with pride, with gratitude and with a total will to win a great victory for the American people.

We will wage a winning campaign in every region of this country, from the snowy banks of Minnesota to the sandy plains of Georgia. We concede not a single state. We

concede not a single vote.

This evening I am proud to stand hefore this convention as the first incumbent President since Dwight D. Eisenhower who can tell the American people: America is at peace.

Tonight I can tell you straight away-This nation is sound.

This nation is secure.

This nation is on the march to full economic recovery and a better quality of life for all Americans.

'Deeply Grateful'

I am deeply grateful to those who stood with me in winning the nomination of the party whose cause I have served all my adult life. I respect the convictions of those

who want a change in Washington. I want a change, too. After 22 long years of majority misrule, let'a change the United States Congress. My gratitude tonight reaches far he-

vond this arena, to countless friends whose confidence, hard work and unselfish support have brought me to this moment.

It would be unfair to single out anyone. But may I make an exception for my wonderful family, Mike, Jack, Steven and Susan, and especially my dear wife, Betty.

We Republicans bave had some tough competition. We not only preach the virtues of competition; we practice

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them.

But tonight we come together, not on a battlefield to conclude a cease-fire, but to join forces on a training field that bas conditioned us all for the rugged contest ahead.

Let me say this, from the bottom of my beart: After the scrimmages of the past few months, it really feels good to have Ron Reagan on the same side of the line.

To strengthen our championship lineup, the convention has wisely chosen ooe of the ablest of Americans as our next Vice President, Senator Boh Dolo of the great state of Kansas.

With his help, with your belp, with the help of millions of Americans who cherish peace, who want freedom preserved, prosperity shared, and pride in America, we will win this election.

I speak not of a Republican victory, hut a victory for the American people. You at home, listening tonight, you are the people who pay the taxes and obey the laws. You are the people wbo make our system work. You are the people who make America what it is. It is from your ranks that I come, and on your side I stand.

Something wonderful happened to this country of ours these past two years. We all came to realize it on the



Triumphant gestures and happy smiles were in order for "votes for nomination. President's reaction, though more Betty Ford and Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. of West Virginia as | reserved, was just as sincere as he watched proceedings that state's delegation gave Gerald R. Ford the necessary | early yesterday on TV in his hotel suite in Kansas City.

thing every hard-working American will understand-the challenge of a job well begun, hut far from finished.

Two years ago, on Aug. 9. 1974. I placed my hand on the Bible which Betty held and tonk the same constitutional oath that was administered to George Washington. I had faith in our people, in our institutions and in myself.

"My fellow Americans," I said. "Our long national nightmare is over." It was an hour of our history that

abroad, was in spite of the majority who run the Congress. For two years, I have stood for all

the people against the vote-hungry, freespending Congressional majority. Fifty-five times I vetoed extravagant and unwise legislation. Forty-four times I made those vetoes stick. Those vetoes have saved American taxpayers billions and billions of dollars.

I am against the hig tax spender and for the little taxpayer.

make a bureauracy disappear. A President bas immense powers under the

come from the American people and their mandate to him. That is why, tonight, I turn to the American people and ask not only for your prayers, but also for your strength

Look at the record since August two vears ago.

Today America is at peace and seeks peace for all nations. Not a single American is at war anywhere on the face of this earth tonight.

Sees Peace in Mideast

Our ties with Western Europe and Japan, economic as well as military, were never stronger. Our relations with Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union and mainland China are firm, vigilant and forward-looking. Policies I have initiated offer sound progress for the peoples of the Pacific, Africa and Latin America.

Israel and Egypt, both trusting the United States, have taken an historic first step that promises an eventual just settlement for the whole Middle East.

The world now respects America's policy of peace through strength. The United States is again the confident leader of the free world.

Nobody questions our dedication to peace, but nobody doubts our willing-ness to use our strength when our vital interests are at stake.

I called for an up-to-date, powerful Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps that will keep America secure for decades to come. A strong military posture is always the best insurance for beace.

But America's strength bas never rested on arms alone. It is rooted in mutual commitment of citizens and leaders to the highest standards of ethics and morality.

Two years ago people's confidence in their highest officials, to when they had overwhelmingly entrusted power, had twice been shattered. Losing faith in the word of their elected leaders, Americans lost some of their own faith in themselves.

Again, look at the record since August 1974.

From the start, my Administration has been open, candid. forthright.

Holding Power of Truth

While my entire public and private life was under searching examination. for the Vice Presidency, I reaffirmed my lifelong conviction that truth is the glue that bolds government together - not only government, but civilization itself. In the 24 years of serving my Michi-

gan neighbors I learned to listen to them and level with them. As your Presiden, I have met with thousands of citizens from all walks of life, from all 50 states. I have listened to disagreements, to criticisms. I have answered all questions and explained my positions to the nation freely and fully.

I bave demanded bonesty, decency and personal integrity from everybody in the executive branch of the government. The House and Senate have the same duty. The American people will not accept a double standard in the United States Congress.

Those who make our laws today must not debase the reputation of our great legislative hodies which have given us such giants as Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, Sam Rayburn and Robert A. Taft. Whether in the oation's capital or the state capital or city hall, private morality and public trust must go together. From August 1974 to August of 1976

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distant future. The American people tthan our opponents thin who pays for every cam. They are not afraid of . will tell them the truth . From start to finish, will be credible. It will We will come out fightin win.

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Fourth of July.

Together, out of years of turmoil and tragedy, of wars and riots, assassinations and wrongdoing in high places, Americans recaptured the spirit of 1776. We saw again the pioneer vision of our revolutionary founders and of our immigrant ancestors.

Task for Entire Country

Their vision was of free men and free women enjoying limited Government and unlimited opportunity.

The mandate I want in 1976 is to make that vision a reality. But it will take the voices and the votes of many more Americans, who are not Republi-sans, to make that mandate binding and my mission possible.

I bave been called an unelected President, an accidental President. We may even hear that again from the other party; despite the fact that its elected representatives in Congress certified my fitness for our highest office. They voted for me 387 to 35 in the House of Representatives and 92 to 3 in the Senate.

Having become Vice President and President, without expecting or seeking either, I have a special feeling toward these high offices. To me, the Presidency and the Vice

Presidency were not prizes to be won, but a duty to be done.

So tonight, it is not the power and glamor of the Presidency that leads me to ask another four years. It is some-

troubled our minds and tore at our hearts. Anger and hatred had risen to daogerous levels, dividing friends and families. The polarization of our political order had aroused unworthy passions of reprisal and revenge.

Our governmental system was closer to stalemate than at any time since Abraham Lincoln took that same oath of office.

Our economy was in the throes of runaway inflation, taking us headlong into the worst recession since Franklin D. Roosevelt took the same oath.

Quotes John Adams Prayer

On that dark day I told my fellow countrymen: "I am acutely aware that you have not elected me as your President by your hallots, so I ask you to confirm me as your President with your prayers."

On a marble fireplace in the White House is carved a prayer which John Adams wrote. It concludes: "May none but honest and wise men ever rule under this roof."

Since I have resided in that historic house. I have tried to live by that prayer.

I faced many tough problems. I probahly made some mistakes, but on bal-ance, America and Americans have an incredible comeback since made August 1974.

Nobody can honestly say otherwise. And the plain truth is that the great progress we have made, at home and **Compares the Platforms**

I called for a permanent tax cut coupled with speoding reductions to stimulate the economy and relieve hardpressed middle-income taxpayers. Your personal exemption must be raised from \$750 to \$1,000.

The other party's platform talks about tax reform, hut there's one big prohlem - their own Congress won't act.

I called for reasonable, constitutional restrictions on court-ordered husing of schoolchildren.

The other party's platform concedes that busing should be a "last resort." hut there's the same problem - their own Congress won't act.

I called for a major overhaul of criminal laws to crack down on crime and illegal drugs.

The other party's platform deplores America's \$90 billion cost of crime; there's the problem again - their own Congress won't act.

The other party's platform talks about a strong defense; now here's the other side of the problem their own Con-gress did act. They slashed \$50 billion from our national defense needs in the past decade.

My friends, Washington is not the prohlem. Their Congress is the problem. You know the President of the United

States is not a magician who can wave a wand, or sign a paper that will in-stantly end a war, cure a recession or

I come before you with a two-year record of performance, without your mandate. I offer you a four-year pledge of greater performance, with your mandate

As Governor Al Smith used to say, "Let's look at the record."

Two years ago, inflation was 12 percent

Sales fell off, plants shut down, thousands were being laid off every week. Fear of the future was throttling down our economy and threatening millions of families.

Let's look at the record since August **I**974. Inflation has been cut in half.

Payrolls are up, profits are up, production is up, purchases are up.

Since the recession was turoed around, almost four million of our fellow Americans have found new jobs or got their old jobs back. This year more men and women have jobs than ever

before -in the history of the United States. Confidence has returned. We are in the full surge of a sound recovery to

steady prosperity. Two years ago, America was mired in withdrawal from Southeast Asia. A decade of Congresses had shortchanged our global defeoses and threatened our strategic posture. Mounting tension between Israel and the Arab nations made

another war seem inevitable. The whole world watched and won-

the record shows steady upward progress toward prosperity, peace and public

My record is one of progress, not platitudes.

My record is one of specific, not smiles.

My record is one of performance, not promises. It is a record I am proud to run on.

Expects Public's Backing

It is a record the American people Democrats, independents and Republi-

cans alike-will support on November 2nd. For the next four years I pledge to you that I will hold to the steady course

we have begun. But I have no intention of standing on the record alone.

We will continue winning the fight against inflation.

We will go on reducing the dead-weight and the impudence of bureaucracy.

We will submit a balanced Federal budget by 1978. We will improve the quality of life

at work, at play and in our homes and neighborhoods. We will not ahandon our cities. We

will encourage urban programs which assure safety in the streets, create healthy environments and restore neighborhood pride. God We will return control of our chil- down.

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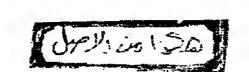
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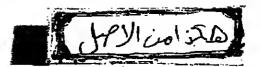
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age A1, Col. 7 One of the top officials in the Ford campaign said today, "We will discuss Jimmy Car-

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The second secon Reagan had Reagan had that Mr. Dole would add suffi-cient strength to the ticket in those regions. He is well known to party officials but relatively unknown to the national elec-torate. Mr. Dole is generally a con-servative—but of the Congres-sional, mainstream type like the president. He has not as-sociated himself with the emo-tional Right Wing of the Rea-

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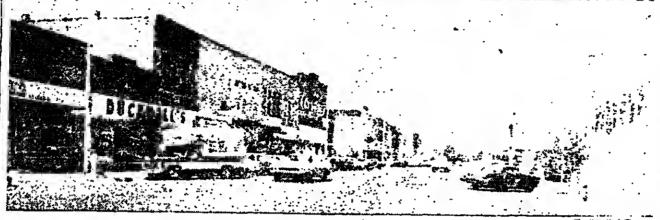
- chairman nally and obviously less contro-of friends versial. He's as neutral as

are substantial. That was in December Boro 40 years ago in Salisbury, N.C., Mrs. Dole went on to Duke University, where - Carter as he was passed over. Whether - gmatic but publicity about an acknowl-- unknown edged "drinking problem" his :: cement ap-wife had in the past played a that the President's legal that the President's legal Mr. Dole part in his losing out was not staff was checking to see if npaign tac-clear. 'm realistic. Mr. Baker Indicated he might either constitutional or legal n realistic.) Fur baser mulated in 1980 be-to be done run for President in 1980 be-November, cause "that is something you rt of a wir- can control." Being a prospect for the Vice Presidency, he problems were posed by what may be a unique situa-tion in American political history: a man who could be for the Vice Presidency, he said, is like driving a car on "gn on the ice because "there is no way nd "leader-you can control it." in line for the Presidency whose wife is an appointed Federal official. and "leader-you can control it." Anothar Vice - Presidential ay heavily prospect who was bypassed, emotiocal Mr. Connally, said he was "de-lighted" by the choice of Sena-tor Dole. He called the Senator Senate in "posed abor-"partisan. Asked this morning" The legal staff was especially concerned about Mrs. Dole's campaigning for her husband because, again for tha first time in history, the campaign will be financed entirely by Federal funds. posed abor-against a partisan. Asked this morning, obstetrician before his selection was an-it the right said, "of course, I'm happy, I'm vear of a bis reputied to the selection was huddled with the Fords and friends, getting ready for before the convention. A gre-garious, consummate nubbo word. year of a His reputed humor can some-realling for times be heavy handed and it rendment to can also be directed somewhat ory who did not hold her .1 abortions indiscriminately, lancing those own convention news conplank upon in his own party as well as the ference. that issue. Opposition. At the



Four years ago, President Ford was chairman of the Republican National Convention and Senator Robert J. Dole

cepting official gavel from Senator J. Glenn Beall Jr. of Maryland. Below, Main Street in Russell, Kan., a farming was the party's national chairman. They are pictured ac- | town where Senator Dole was born on July 22, 1923.



Mrs. Dole, a Southerner, Is Federal Trade Official

By CHARLOTTE CURTIS

Special to The New York Times KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 19-When Senator Robert J. Dole married a Federal trade commissioner, Elizabeth Hanford, a wag at the commission circulated an interoffice memo suggesting that the forthcoming wedding might constitute a violation of the nation's antimerger laws.

Miss Hanford was highly amused. In her equally facetious mocklegal answer. Miss Han-ford said that while she and her fiance would "collaborate fully" with any Investigation, it was her "fervent hope" that when "the presidiog official asks whether anyone

opposes the proposed union the commission would interpose no objection."

riage less than a year ago, with Harvard, that den of she had already established liberals where she received herself as an intellectual her master's degree in educaheavyweight, an accomplished tion and her law degree. She consumer affairs specialist and, as the President noted was recently elected to a four-year term as a member when he introduced her toof the Council of the Harvard

> Law School Association. After Harvard and a summer at Oxford University, Mrs. Dole went to Washington. She got a job as a staff assistant in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, A year later, she was handling indigent cases.

> "That was a wonderful opportunity to see the problems of low-income groups," she

zoo. Specifically, the man was alleged to have petted the lions. She got him acquit-ted. "I argued that witbout

gone on to be co-bost of NBC's Today Show, remembers her as "bright, eager to learn and terribly pretty." "Sbe was," Miss Furness said, "one of the first women

When the Nixons moved into the White House, the President appointed Virginia Roauer as his consumer af-fairs assistant. Mrs. Dole became her deputy. Mrs. Kneuer introduced the Doles. She described herself as

Mrs. Dole's "surrogate mother." "Bebind the facade," Mrs. Knauer said, referring to her deputy's svelte figure, brunette halr and eye-catching clothes, "is a Harvard-trained legal brain."

After her appointment to the Trade Commission. Time magazine named her to its list of America's 200 young leaders of 1974. Her special interest is the promotion of A Tough Infighter

Robert Joseph Dole

Continued From Page A1, Col. 4 1974, he announced it by saying that he hadn't invited the President to stump for him but "wouldn't mind if Nixon flew over the state." When the White House

dragged into public light, he sighed "Thank goodness whenever I was in the Oval office I only nodded."

unguarded candor and the sardonic twist he gives it. It was typical that today in his brief, evidently unprepared and utterly relaxed comment on President Ford's summons, be first expressed his

a phone call this morning, but I'm very glad we were

He added, without trying

Last Saturday morning, reage points and more in na-tional polls, "No," he laughed, "Barry Goldwater

good and notably unpreten-tious company in the social life of Washington. His personal frieods in the Senate include men of contrasting political colors, including Senator Richard S, Schweiker, the Pennsylvania liberal

with whom Ronald Reagan had boped to run on the Republican ticket this year. And though he used to monitor the news media mi-

aggressively, his availability and his adroitness with a phrase have belped make him something of a personal favorite with news reporters. He likes to remind people that at his going-away party at the Republican National Committee in 1973, It was Mary McGrory, the stringently liberal columnist on the

jolly good fellow." Mr. Dole is the sort of politician, clearly, that other politicians speak baldly about But what could be the most awkward clippings in his file are items be contribted himself.

Two years ago, for example, when President Ford's pardoo of Mr. Nixon for the Watergate cover-up was se-verely complicating his re-election race, Mr. Dole gave this evaluation and prognosis of the man be now runs with:

year, Senator Dole has been trying to liberalize eligibility for food stamps; he is cur rently co-sponsoring a com plete overbaul of the program with Senator George Mc Govern of South Dakota among the most liberal o Democrats. "J am trying to impress m Republican friends that w are not antipeople," Senato Dole commented on the foo stamp debate. "We Republicans are always reacting to these programs. It seem time now for us to be rs sponsive to people who an eligible and who are not be ing adequately served."

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the antiwelfare orthodoxy o

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Robert Joseph Dole wa born on July 22, 1923, in two-room house in Russel Kans., a close knit farmin town of about 3.000 people that didn't get rich on of until long after Bob Dole hai moved away. His father, Dor an Dole, worked in a grain elevator and later operater a cream and egg station There was never much mooel in the lamily, and from his early teens Bob Dole worket odd jobs after school.

His high school basketbal coach remembered him lates as "an intense competitor."

"I couldn't say he was as outstanding baskethall plag er," said Harold Elliott, "bg he was a tremendously stead player. He was at his hes in the most competitive games. He was a very loya individual. Loyal to his coach, and he was an easy boy to coach."

Wounded in War

At the Uoiversity of Kan-sas, he started out on a pre-medical course, World War II diverted that career and nearly cost his life, but in sparing him left permanent marks, While a platoon com-mander with the United States Army in Italy in Apirl 1945, he was struck by a bursting shell that shattered his left sboulder, fractured vertebrae of his neck and spine and riddled his body with metal slivers.

An experimental dose of streptomycin, then the news est of the wonder drugs, saved his life, but his full recovery took years and left him with a withered and use less right arm.

Several years ago he re-flected. "When you're trying to button your shirt collar in the morning, and when you're looking in the mirror at your-celf and you're having through self and you're baving trouble because you can't use your right hand and the other one is numb, it sort of reminds you that you've got to keep pushing, because you're not

Watergate tapes were

Although he is anything hut a nasty man in private, his essential mark even in his public gibes is a remarkably

thanks and then quipped: "I didn't expect to receive

to sound apologetic. "I'm not sure what I can add to the ticket, but I'll work bard."

He Is Not Worried porters asked bim over breakfast here whether he was worried about the fact that Jimmy Carter. the Democratic nominee, has led President Ford by 25 percent-

was 35 points behind in 1964, and be made up ground." Senator Dole is coosidered

nutely for signs of anti-Nixon bias and lasbed back

Washington Star, who struck up the chorus of "for he's a

"When he first went in,"

Mr. Dole told a reporter from

The New York Times maga-

with a Ford-Rockefeller tick-

et. That is if Ford doesn't kick the ball away in the first

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Turns Back Charge

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as a former national party

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And though be stood all

Reagan campaign who praised Mr. Dole's nomina-

If he wants to exploit it,

Senator Dole also has a rec-ord of distinctly liberal views

on race and on the food stamp

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But of course he survived

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prepared to go to work im-mediately. I thought she was

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Duke trustee and a member of the North Carolina Consumer Council

day, a great campaigner.

"She really campaigoed for

the commissioner's job," said

a friend who knew her in those days. "She called everyone and asked them to

put in a good word for her at the White House. She real-ly put the pressure on."

Southern Ties

conference, Senator Dole said that since his wife's from North Carolina, "she'll be part of our Southern strate-

gy" and she laughed. Her

connections with the South,

At President Ford's news

But she also has strong ties consumer adviser. Betty Fur-

ment Association. She is a not he was annoyed." Mrs. Dole returned to Government in 1968 as legislative aldes to President Johnson's

consumer education and she has called for tighter regulations on credit bureaus and Federal aid to states for the improvement of small claim courts.

zine, "Ford seemed to have it in the palm of his hand, and then he loses it in a mat-Ford Phones and Dole Says 'Certainly ter of days and he's no great asset to Republican candi-

By JAMES T. WOOTEN Special to The New York Times

Kansas was dramatically al-|sion. With only the hotel phone spedat to The New York Times KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 19 -He hadn't beard a word and he had nearly given up hope. Then, at midmorning today, Party. Within days, he could the bad nearly given up hope. Then, at midmorning today, Party. Within days, he could the could ring again. "It's chaos," Janet Anderson. available, communications with

"It's chaos," Janet Anderson, after breakfast with his wife become one of the country's "It's chaos," Janet Anderson the telephone jangled in his best-knowo figures. For the Mr. Dole's press secretary, said

the telephone jangled in his best-knowo figures. For the "I've got about 50 people ask-hotel suite here and Senator next 10 weeks, at least, almost Robert J. Dole finally got the nothing would be the same. A Surprise Choice A Surprise Choice with him."

trying to call Presideot Ford "to thank bim for throwing me an anchor with the Nixon pardon."

word. Therefore the convention. A gre-parious, consummate public peaker, she is the first po-ential second lady in mem-ary who did not hold her with source the president ford said from the staff and his family, in-his own hotel suite two miles cludiog his first wife, Phyllis "Certainly," the Senator said. A Surprise Choice with him." Moreover, those around him william Armstrong, who is first wife, Phyllis C. Sawhill, the president of Holden, and his second wife, New York University, appeared way. "Certainly," the Senator said. "Good," the President said— and with that, the life of the lof the biggest surprises in ton for Senator Dole. His pre-sence was energetically wel-American politics. Like Jimmy Carter, the Presi-dent played his Vice-Presiden-tial cards close to his chest.

"I think it's safe to say the All three television networks Senator was surprised, an aide

Senator was surprised, an aide suggested, and Mr. Dole himself conceded that, during his brief conversatioo with Mr. Ford, he was "a little nervous." He had never talked to the President about the nomination. "That jerk." she muttered

"That jerk," she muttered And in my opinion, we have to free the said, but after the initial after a particularly exasperat-the free enterprise system. Until we get anxiety a mood of jubilance ing cooversation. It was just settled on his 17th-floor suite we're going to have difficulty getting at the Muchlebach Hotel in bash and she looked utterly exhausted. Even Miss Anderson, highly

respected as e press secretary It was, perhaps, the last mo- back on Capitol Hill, seened ment of privacy he and his wife flustered. "I'm afraid this came would share for same time. An as a shock," she said. "We didn't hour later, as he and Mrs. Dole know about it until we heard headed through the lobby to a it on television. I suppose some compact car driven by a White one else will take over for me House aide (the President's now."

staff was still trying to keep She was right. At that mo-the secret), they were set upon ment, at the Crown Center by dozens of reporters, all of Hotel, Larry Speakes, an assistwhom had already heard. In the President's office on tary, was introducing himself the 13th floor of the Crown to reporters gathered there as Center Hotel, the Doles met Senator Dole's press spokes-with Mr. Ford and Vice Presi-man.

dent Rockefeller and when they The transition was almost

Senator found himself walking Yesterday, the Senator was toward a meeting with the only slightly more important press between two agents of and prominent than dozens of other delegates to the Republithe Secret Service. Meanwhile, back at the can convention-a man who Muchlebach, other agents had walked down 12th Street in the already begun their grim-faced, afternoon, almost unnoticed. parade-rest vigil outside the the afternoon paper tucked door of his suite, lugging alumi- under his arm.

jargon, a "command post." agents and the local police Inside the small but comfort-scuffled with a man at the enable suite, the Senator's small trance and hauled him away to staff seemed caught in confu-jail.

quite a whole person." His first wife, Phyllis Holden, whom he married in 1948 and divorced in 1972, was the physiotherapist who had helped him learn to write,

shave and type with ooe hand. Senator Dole's only child, by his first marriage, is a daughter, Robin, now 21 years old. In 1975, he married Mary Elizabeth Hanford, a member of the Federal Trade Commission.

dates oow. Still, if we're going to have a strong, bal-anced Republican ticket in 1976, we will have to do it Senator Dole received a B.A. degree at the University of Arizona in 1949 and his law degree from Washburn University in Topeka, Kan., in 1952. It was the law school librarian—a Democrat, as Mr. Dole remembers her — who convinced him that young men had a responsibility to political life.

At age 26, still a law student, he was elected to the Kansas Legislature. On graduation, he was elected to the first of four two-year terms as the prosecuting attorney

an advertising campaign that turned the "dirty politics" charge back on his Demofor Russell County. From 1961 to 1968, he cratic opponent, Dr. William Roy, for trying to make Senaserved in obscurity in the tor Dole the victim of the House of Representatives. But Watergate scandal-in which when Seoator Frank Carlson of Kansas retired in 1968, Mr. no one ever charged he had Dole easily won a Republican Like President Ford, Senaprimary and a November landslide to the Senate. tor Dole brings to this na-

Saw Opportunity

He never aspired to be a legislator's legislator. Indeed, he saw his opportunity to make publicity waves on the Senate floor in the fact that more important Senators edge of farm-state politics. were preoccupied off the floor with committee responsibilities unavailable to a freshman. Nonetheless his voting recsional Republican apparatus

ord provides an extensive catalogue of his generally conservative views, and will surely be mined by friendly Republicans and Democratic adversaries for campaign ma-

terial this year. He opposed Medicare in 1965, and declared the Johnson Administration's urban rehabilitation program doubtful necessity

John B. Connally, the onetime Democrat from Texas who had coveted the cutand-thrust role of the Vice-Presidential nominee, was among the most enthusiastic Republican bere in praise of the Dole selection.

Mo, Mr. Connally pranted it was not the "bold" choice he bad wanted Mr. Ford to make. But he said, "I don'i know anybody who will please more people in the Re publican party. I think he'll carry the fight to Carter and Mondale He knows the is sues. I think he'll ze a very effective candidate."

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ipt of Speech Made by Dole to the Convention xcerpts from the ad- promise of America is at told or shall how our people conduct themselves. xcerpts from the ad- promise of America is ot told or shall it be fulfilled through the oppressive

> The question and the purpose of human liberty are not the rights of government, the dignity of government or the future of government. Rather, they are the rights of the individual, the opes and dreams of the individual.

> Restoring Confidence And my fellow Americans, President Ford has begun the great work of building peace, renewing prosperity and restoring confidence in the basic institutions of freedom in America.

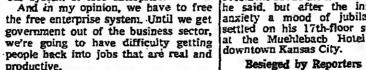
But there is much more to be done. We are at peace with the world but the world is not at peace with itself. We live in a dangerous world, and the danger for us is lessened only by the fact that those whose ambitions might exceed their common sense know what the President of the United States of America stands for.

And here at home, there are still those who believe in government rather than people. We have, for example, a Congress which lurches along in a search for more and more ways to gain control-not merely over the way we live, but over the purposes for which we live, which ought to be left to decisions of the hearts and minds of each single individual. The freedom and sovereignty of our land count for nothing if they're not matched equally by the freedom and sovereignty of every

for this nation's leadership.

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productive. Until we get government out of the credit market, business will be unable to expand as it ought to, and employ more

people. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, there is work to be done. Until we break the stranglehold of the party of big government over the Congress of the United States, we're going to have more Federal spending, more Federal control over our private lves and more empty promises that leave our people disillusioned and frustrated.

And let us not be deterred or discomfited by those who interpret the long and hard-fought primary campaign as a sign of division in Republican renks.

Let us, rather, take pride in the knowledge that the battle was bonor-

ably waged and bonorably woo. Let us, rather, take pride in the fact that we had two such men as President Ford and Governor Reagan to contend

In this Bicentennial year we have the

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But just as we must avrid legislating freedom, creativity and initiative out of the lives of our people, so we must also avoid legislating these virtues out of our system of free enterprise.

emerged a half-hour later, the complete.

5 percent) to be controversial in politics, Senator Dole supdoor of his state, fugging atom- under his and num vallees crammed with Today, be began his life with-communications gear and in the protective cocooo of the weapons down the dimly light-Secret Service. Moments before ed hallway, establishing, in the he arrived back at his hotel, ported all the major civil rights bills of the 1960's, including open housing. "I believe in freedom and opportunity for people, and that's a conservative ap-proach," he commented a few

year with President Ford against Ronald Reagan's chailenge, be has good enough conservative credentials for persons like Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Senator Paul Laxalt of Nevada, the chairman of the

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Many G.O.P. Delegat's Are Uncertain **Over Ford-Dole Prospects in November**

Continued From Page AI Col. 8 "That's not the real point," our philosophy. Reagan could Lillis, the chairman of the North Carolina delegation. "A pineap-ple?" Even among the senior aldes to Mr. Reagan, there was a The answer to her question the convention's host state. superficiality to their requisite appeared to depend on the "I'll do what I can for Ford," expressions of support for the Reagan delegates, rather than he said. "The nomination fight the Reagan strategists. winner. got a little fairer than it

winner. Senator Paul Laxalt of Neva-da, the Reagan campaign chair-man, appeared with Mr. Ford and Vice President Rockefeller webeo the selection of Mr. Dole was formally announced this That confidence was oot Reagan partisans. As a senior "We've worked for months to have a harmonious conven-tion." Mr. Laxalt said, smiling gracefully. "I think we've ida, one of the areas of the Reagan thing."

achieved that."

Yet, minutes later, he told a reporter that Reagan aides had little choice but to unite behind the Ford ticket, adding that it's a matter of survival for the party."

Display of Solidarity

No one doubted but that Mr. Ford aod Mr. Reagan, with varying degrees of cothusiasm, meant to set a pattern for the party when they appeared to-gether to proclaim mutual adquarters hotel early this morn-ing and when they arranged a display of solidarity in Kemper Arena tonight. To some exteot, their mes-

sage was repeated elsewhere among the delegates aod Republican leaders who oecided the outcome of the Presidential contest. A Ford-Dole ticket "can win"

រោ Pennsylvania, said Richard Frame, the party chairman in that state.

"Uoity shouldo't he any prob-lem" in New York, said Louis J. Lefkowitz, the state Attoroey General.

Aod Mike Curb, the youog vice chairman of Mr. Reagan's home state delegatioo, said it

the unity theme meant to pre-vail through November. QVice President Rockefeller, who agreed to remove himself ity "absolutely would not vote via through November.
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But the President's political allies were counting on the gradual dissipation of the dis-may in the Reagan camp and hoping, they said, that Mr. Dole's rough and tumble style of comparison might style of campaigning might even geoerate some enthusiasm among conservatives. Nothing so vividly summed up that optimism than the description by Paul Haerle, the pro-Ford California party chair-

man, of the attitude he though he detected in the California delegation, which gave Mr. Reagan his largest block of "If you ask if 167 people are disappointed, I

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leaving here disappointed, I say, 'Hell, yes, they are,'" he said. "But if you ask if 167 people are going home to sit on

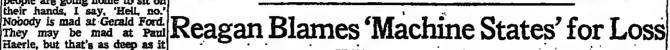
Haerle, but that's as deep as it

United Press Senator Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee with the

press after the President announced running mate.

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President Ford and Ronald Reagan early Thursday, after Mr. Ford had won nomination



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to Mr. Reagan's defeat last praise for Senator Dole when can he independent and can Tears also welled in Mr

night by one of his most vocal he and the President met pri-stage a crusade if there's some-Reed's eyes. "Try made the biggest mis-tould be translated into grudg: in Mr. Reagan's suite at the Ala-ing help by November. Texas delegation, and hoped it in Mr. Reagan's suite at the Ala-he said, smiling. "You can't do that as Vice President." He met with about 200 cam-former ally. "That's all right. vice chairman of Mr. Reagans, how exert at delegation, said in mounced running mate, had decided at a caucus to honor the former Governor's promise to support the ticket.
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Black, the Ford Administraabouts c tion's new chief of protocol, date for the ambassadors, their wives pound have and an assortment of first. Hustle i secretaries were whisked on record. a low-budget, H-hour tour of this heartland city that inclose to cluded a VIP look at bleary-Mr. Bodi eyed convention delegates in ly to be a

Around Kansas City

their closing-night cacophony.

Vice President Rockefeller had been scheduled to brief them on tonight's political process, but canceled. Donald Hall, president of Hallmark Cards, was host at

lunch at the Kansas City Country Club. Donald Ken-dall, chairman of Pepsico Inc., picked up the tab for a reception and dinner at the American Restaurant in the President'a hotel.

The New York Times

"We served Stolichnaya (Soviet) vodka because it's the best," said a hotel spokesman. Mr. Kendall's their, bi driver-st. the bus discover company is its sole American importer. After that, the fare was slightly more American -sirioin steaks, potatoes and tion hac makine 1

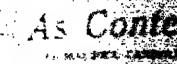
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the hills and trees." to agree alcoholic Tuckered Republican delegates and party workers paid them little attention. They were busy catching up on Some sleep and preparing for to-night's display of party unity. gates,

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cy in handling delegates and their restraint in handling protesters. They had been ready for 4,000 to 5,000 pro-The gi that was been la testers, but estimated that no more than 1,500 showed up and that only a couple of hundred of them caused any above Kr town In never go. prohlems. for two The great majority of them polyethyl found 1 heavy fo

were on the streets extolling Jesus. The combined total of Ylppies, homosexuals, prostf and could feting of tutes, militant Indians, and militant Chicanos numbered cost the fewer than 400, according to weighed a volunteer group of observ-ers called Watch Inc., which had 450 members in red armhands on the streets to watch and report. In preparation, the police had stockpiled 2,000 sets of disposable handcuffs, 1,000 gas masks, 250 tear-gas gre-



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chance to vote in this campaign we did very well," be asserted "But none of us ever anticipated the kind of presaure that can be exerted in the organizational states like Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey. There's no place in America for some of the things we saw happen here."

Mr. Reagan had not entered his name on the primary bal-lots in the states mentioned, hut his forces were active among these delegations before the convention in the hopes of attracting uncommitted dele-gates to his camp. "Maybe the only answer is regional primaries," he contin-

red. "The old-fashioned concept f party bossism — with the hierarchy able to lean on delegates-is so much in contrast with the states where the decisions are reached at the grass

In his view, the real test of Mr. Ford's campaign against the Democrats will be the President's ahility to "pin down" Mr. Carter on the issues. "Carter must not be allowed to campaign as vaguely ob the

to campaign as vaguely oh the issues as he did in the prima-ries," he said. "He has a Democratic platform that he helped write, and he's either going to have to run on that platform or else declare what parts of it he will not support. The Presi dent can't let Senator Dole tac kle that job. He's got to do it himself, go head to head with

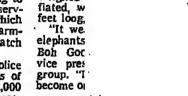
"If it's not a television de bate, then the President has to hold Carter's feet to the fire on that platform and force him

Mr. Reagan said it was too early to declde how much active campaigning he would do for the President. His first move, after returning to Cali-fornia on Friday, would be to go with Mrs. Reagan to their ranch above Santa Barhara for a long rest. He then planned to revive his syndicated newsnentary messages, in addition to accepting invitations to speak m the political dinner circuit. "I think I can be of more

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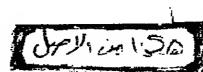
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Governor Robert Bennett leading Kansas delegation in demonstration for Senator Dole

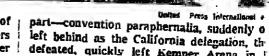
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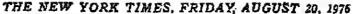




Downcast expressions and even a few tears were part of a the legacy of the Ronald Reagan campaign for supporters such as Mary Duggan, at top, and Patricia Colon. Another ! defeated, quickly left Kemper Arena in [



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Visiting Get Newer Has No Regrets Campaign Role

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Schweik-is brand State politicians said, al-State politicians said, a

once the vote-getter," Drew Lewis, the e," on a state's Ford-for-President lead-ision pro-er, said of Mr. Schweiker, his Schweiker next-door neighbor.

the structure of the st Manual Candidacy take place," added William W. Reder to the United States del-egate to the United Nations and states and a former Governor of Pennsyl-

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will volunteer." Today, he volunteered some advice.

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ventioo here. And, as will happen with as Curtis politician in a tough fight, the Herbert Senator said some things then and-naro for party officials-what seemed like little more than



Senator Richard S. Schweiker, who would have been Ronald Reagan's running mate, watching the proceedings at the

As contests End, a Weary Jollity Appears By MAURICE CARROLL Swediu of The See Store State, Kansas, KANSAS CITY, Mo, Aug 19 – Dole-for-Vice-Presidenti pincapples appeared in the Kansas seats. A huge color Newton showed off big Dole Difference State States Senate." And the gesture made the baid

Kansas seats. A huge color portrait of President Ford hung from the rafters facing the podium. A whimsleal in-

terpolation or two-and a considerable protest vote, bardly reflective of the party 'unity" that was being proclaimed - appeared during the roll-call for Vice Presi-But, for the most part, the

folks in Kemper Arena went back to acting like Republi-At the Convention

> cans tonight. Weary Republicans at that.

Ronald Reagan's legions of enthusiastic insurgents had used up their emotions last night, before their candidate lost to Mr. Ford. Tonight, the crowd was well-disciplined, well-man-nered, its activities, well-

Well, it was like a Republican convention again, except for a sporadic bubble of Reagan sentiment now and

perfunctory hoopla for Mr. Dole.

But even the nearest thing

the gesture made, the brief challenge vanished.

hurrah a tumultuous one the night before, with more than 40 minutes of horn-tooting, aisle-jamming glee, greeted their former candidate with by their standards-compara-

He and his wife appeared in the guest seats at the arena's north eod at 8:46 P.M. The ensuing turnult died down

Signs from the Young Americans for Freedom, and hand-lettered placards read-ing "write In Reagan" ap-peared in the steeply-pitched balcony seats directly above the Reagans.

o still tonight's noise.

Mr. and Mrs. Reagan's entry coincided with a Texas vote that was split all over the place—one of a series of

Party Chiefs in 3 States Call Dole's Effect Neutral

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By FRANK LYNN Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 19 be disaffected with the Demo--President Ford is the clear cratic ticket over the abortion underdog in New York, New issue and Jimmy Carter's even-Jersey and Connecticut and his gelical style of religion.

choice of Senator Robert J. Mr. Biebel was one of three Dole of Kansas is not likely to Republican leaders from the help or hurt him, Republican area at the 2 A.M. meeting with leaders and public officials President Ford after last night's from the three states agreed were Richard M. Rosenbaum, today. New York state chairman, and

"If a Republican ticket can Thomas Kean, who headed the win in New York, I don't be-Ford campaign in New Jersey. lieve he will keep it from win-Mr. Rockefeller joined the ning," said Senator Jacob K. meeting later.

Javits of his Senate colleague. Choice by Delegates Opposed "He doesn't add any equation Mr. Rosenbaum argued beyond President Ford." Mr. against throwing open the Vice-Javits added. His remarks Presidential nomination to the echoed those of other Republi-convention, clearly a pro-Reacans in the three states. Igan move.

cans in the three states. The Republicans from the area. including three wbo had conferred with Mr. Ford on the early this morning, wcre taken by surprise. Senator Dole had nor been discussed at a meeting of the President with a score of floor coordinators and other cam-paign aides. He was not on ai list of eight Vice-Presidential possibilities recommended by the Northeastern Republican state chairman, and he was not on a list of five preferred by the Connecticut delegation. "A totally unknown quanti-ty," said Representative Milli-"Contention, clearly a pro-Rea-gan move. "You're the boss," Mr. Rosenbaum told the President. "However, the New Yorker, in effect, qualified that by urging. However, the New Yorker, in effect, qualified that by urging. However, the New Yorker, in effect, qualified that by urging. However, the New Yorker, in effect, qualified that by urging. However, the New Yorker, in effect, qualified that by urging. However, the New Yorker, in effect, qualified that by urging. However, the New Yorker, in effect, qualified that by urging. However, the New Yorker, in effect, qualified that by urging. However, the New Yorker, in effect, qualified that by urging. However, the New Yorker, in effect, qualified that by urging. Regulation of a candidate with broad regional appeal-barely veiled opposition to Mr. Reagan and Mr. Connally. Mr. Rosenbaum, who is a potential contender for either Republican National Chairman interviews that Mr. Ford was the. "This is long shot stuff, the service of how Jersey. "This is long shot stuff, the service of the present the present and the service of the present and the service o

'Widened His Viewpoints' thusiasm for the President, and However, Mr. Case said that I don't see us foreclosed into the Kansas Senator bad "wid- a Ford endorsement," said J. ened his viewpoints and come Daniel Mahoney, state chaircloser to me in recent years." man of the Conservatives, who In any event, be added, "the real issue is the choice between Ford and Carter." ord and Carter." Several Republicans predicted. The best most Republicans in bowever, that the conservatives

the three states could say for would come around for Mr. a candidate they know little Ford after some wooing and about was that he had a reputa-bargaining. tion as an aggressive campaigner

with a sense of humor who, McCarthy Scores Role as Republican National Chairman, had tangled with Presi-dent Richard M. Nizon's re-Of a Running Mate . election campaign committee. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19

Most were satisfied that the (UPI)-Former Democratic Senator Eugene V. McCarthy, . President bad not turned to Ronald Reagan, who was parrunning for the Presidency as . ticularly unpopular among the New York Republican leaders, or John B. Connally, who was strongly opposed in the New Jersey and Connecticut delega

an independent, had some harsh words today for Vice-Presidential candidates in general and also for Pres-ident Ford. Mr. Carthy's remarks came The tristate Republican lead-

ers had already discounted the moments after the announce-possibility that a liberal North-eastern Republican, such as Vice President Rockefeller, Sec-retary of Commerce Elliot L. Bichardson or former Cov Will moments after the announce-

pineapple. Sue Ice hummed the lyrics she had written on the way to the delegation barbecue this afternoon to the Jaybawk fight song: "Oh, I'm a Jay, Jay, Jay, Jay, Jayhawk, and I'm strong for Ford and Dole

Dave Owens, wearing the red cap of a Ford whip, grinned. "We're going to raise hell," be said.

The Kansans cheered the nomination of their Senator. but briefly and decorously.

In the Texas seats, in the corner section of the floor right below where the Ford family and the President's Cabinet guests sit, Jim Webster of Abilene still wore his Reagan-for-President Stetson and, be said, "When Kissin-ger comes, I guess we'll boo

But they didn't.

anathema to the Reaganites, slipped into his seat along with other Cabinet members. greeted by only a smatter of boos amid the polite ap-

If the Ronald Reagan forces

Mr. Panella, who joined a group of about 200 area resi-

dents who campaigned in Florida, Indiana and Wiscon-

sin in the Presidential pri-

maries, said, "Right now, I

think Mr. Ford is an under-

Ford Has 'Great Chance'

what effect the Dole selec-

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Mrs. Shirley Overman, a

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He said he was not sure

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Mr. Reagan, whose sup-porters had made their last licans."

tive restraint.

after only six minutes.

But a long chorus of "God Bless America" from Manny Harmon's coovention band, which had belted out that tune persistently with little effect last oight, was enough

Reagan supporters like her were treated as "non-Repub-

Hawaii's report ooted that the state was the home of Dole pineapples, but that the candidate's name was pronounced "doyle."

cast for "the exhausted State of Mississippi," whose dele-gation, plagued by a unit rule, spent its convention in almost constant caucus.

From opposite ends of the ideological spectrum, two New Yorkers - Senator Roy M. Goodman, a Manhattan Liberal, and former Assemblyman Vito Battista, a Brooklyn conservative — voted for Senator Howard B. Baker Jr., of Tennessee, "Dole is a delicious pineapple juice," said Mr. Goodman, "but that's ail I.know about hlm." Mr. Battions. tista sai dthat Senator Baker

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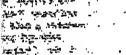
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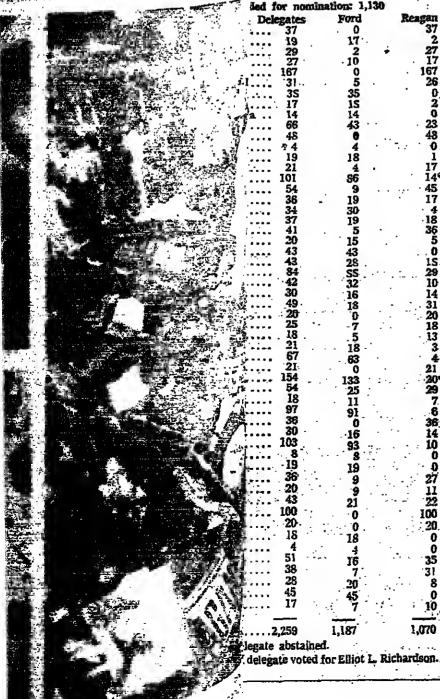
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e as the probably wishes he hadn't-for example, that the Ford campaign would fail to win any support in the Northeast. Now that Mr. Dole was on the Ford ticket, did he still feel that way?

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Mr. Schweiker signed. "It de-pends," he replied, "on the kind of campaign they conduct." loolidge, re-elec-

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to a revoit at this final session of what had been a noisily contentious convention was carried out with follow-the-script docility. The

wondered if Reagan-for Prestone was set as weary deleident diebards would wage gates drifted slowly toward their royal-blue chairs. an anti-Dole last stand. But they didn't.

plause. He munched popcorn and slipped out periodically such gestures. Alaska noted that it had a for television interviews afterward, unbooed.

'hotel for sale"; the delegation, irate at the I:30 P.M. In the North Carolina cutoff here for liquor sales, seats, there were whispered conferences and a splash of had threatened to buy its hotel. Lapel buttons that read: "give 'em HELMS, Jesse. Vice President." Everyone Colorado cast e vote for William F. Buckley Jr., the

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chance."

columnist. A delegate from Mr. Dole's home state of Kansas, Betty Hanike, a Reagan supporter

Benjamin H. Logan,

"Vive," shouted the Tex-Reaction Mixed in Ford's Grand Rapids

a narrow blue aisle but poles apart ideologically, was re-placed with jocular competinia would be selected. tion.

final running, such as Senator Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennes-The Texans conducted pe-riodic chants. "Viva," sbouted the alternates in the pitched see or William D. Ruckelshaus, a former Deputy Attorney off-the-floor seats below the General, were generally per-ceived es having neutral lm-CBS booth. "Oli," shouted back the

pact. delegates on the floor. However, several leaders, in-The New York chairman, Richard Rosenbaum, organ-ized a substitute chant. cluding Fred Biebel, the Connecticut Republican state chair-

ans. "Oy, veb," the New Yorkers reared in reply.

Richardson or former Gov. Wil-"In Ford's case. ne was bound to be helped by any-one he picked." Mr. Mc-Carthy said at a news conllam W. Scranton of Pennsylva-The other candidates in the ference.

> "Dole will be a tough campaigner but they really ought to let but they really pick e Vice President just as a running mate and then let him resign and appoint someone else to be Vice President

after the election." "The Vice-Presidential thing man, believed that Mr. Ruckelsis really a distraction in the haus's Roman Catholicism campaign and has no real might have been a plus in at-tracting Catholics who might tion, "Mr. McCarthy said."

had enough of the Republi-can Party," said Mrs. Overman. She believes the nation will support Mr. Carter be-cause he says he has "the cure" for its ills. But, she said, she is not exactly sure what his stand is on many young lawyer who moved here several years ago from Dayton, said, "In Grand Rapids, Mr. Ford has a great Among those who consider themselves politically unso-phisticated, there was a feeling of hometown pride et the M nomination. Peggy Stoner, a 24-year-old service station cashier, said she has had mixed feelings about Mr. Ford, but has declared him "most likely to succeed." Grand Rapids people have been doing a lot of things lately to compliment "their" President. The east-west superhighway has been named the G. R. Ford Freeway, although some residents said that the initials stand for Grand Rapids Freeway. A mural is being drawn for Mr. Ford in the airport here. And in East Grand Rapids. where the President grew up, plans are in the making for raising a special flag honor-The New York Times

A Kansas delegate displaying hope, or foresight, on the convention floor Wednesday

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was a very surprising an-By REGINALD STUART al to The New York Times nouncement." GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Throughout the city, the Aug. 19 - When President politically savvy and those who consider themselves just

Ford narrowly won the Republican Party's nominaordinary people talked with tion for President early mixed emotions about Mr. today, it was difficult in find - Ford's chances for victory in November, whether they any broad display of enthusiknew of Mr. Dole or not. asm in Grand Rapids, where his political career started decide to sit out the cam-paign, Mr. Ford could be in serious trouble, in the view and was centered for years. And whatever enthusiasm there was among the politi-cally savvy was clouded this of Joseph J. Panella, the regional sales manager here for afternoon with Mr. Ford's anthe E. I. du Pont de Nemours nouncement that Senator & Company and the presi-dent of the Grand Rapids Area Chamber of Commerce. Robert Dole of Kansas would

be his running mate. Uncertain About Election

"We don't really know much about Mr. Dole," said Harold S. Sawyer, a lawyer and the Repoblican candidate for the Congressional seat held for years by Mr. Ford. "But 1 have to assume that ff Jerry picked him there are some persuasive things to say about birp."

The 56-year-old Mr. Sawyer had chosen Senator Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee as Mr. Ford's most likely running mate.

So had Circuit Court Judge Stuart Hoffius, an old friend of Mr. Ford's, who bas long been active in Rapublican politics here.

nouncement because I don't know what Mr. Dole can do in gaining the South or business interests in the East. It

"I have no knowledge of Mr. Dole," said Judge Hoffi-us. "I'm surprised at the an-

probably do the same. "I just think people have

and Johnson Motor Lodge here, predicted that Jimmy ing him. Carter, the Democratic nomi-Despite the uncertainty nee, would win in November. over Mr. Dole and the cau-This time, though, she said tious optimism about the she may vote for Mr. Ford. ticket's chances in Novem-Her husband, a Republican ber, the mood of many was who runs the other Howard expressed by a receptionist Johnson's Lodge here, will at a local radio station.

We're positive here in G. R.," she said.

FORD-CARTERDEBATE that Mr. Ford, the Republican that he would not rule out the IS URGED BY LEAGUE nominee, and Mr. Carter. the option of debating Mr. Carter. Democratic nominee, would ac-1 The league hopes to collect 4 cept. million signatures by Sept. 11 KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 19 She noted that Mr. Carter had on petitioos urging the can--The League of Women Voters been quoted as saying he was didates to debate. More than seot telegrams today to Presi-interested in the debates and 3,000 persons signed at the dent Ford and Jimmy Carter, that he felt he helped his can Democratic National Convenurging them to participate in didacy by participating in tion in New York last month, three league-sponsored debates, league debates against other and -1,400 have added their Rifa Hauser, one of three Democratic contenders during names to the list at the Re-

ect, said she was optimistic. Mr. Ford told reporters today publican convention here.

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Climax of Ford Bid Anticlimax for TV

By JOSEPH LELYVELD Special to The New York Thurs

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Ang. 19 ably not have had live cover--President Ford's victory in age of Mr. Reagan's farewell the most closely contested po- talk, but Mr. Ford and his runlitical convention in a genera-ning mate were late in reachtion and his selection of a run- ing the hall where the presenning mate both came across as tation of Mr. Dole was supanticlimaxes on the television posed to take place, and all three networks were already screen.

on the night of his victory, on the air. They switched to prime television viewing time the Reagan beadquarters, forc-was dominated almost entirely ing the President to delay his by the outpouring of feeling on the convention floor for bis rival, Ronald Reagan, who was facing defeat.

rival, Ronald Reagan, who was facing defeat. This morning, as the Presi-dent was preparing to an-nounce his choice Vice Presi-dent, the drama of the moment was spoiled by a news lead. And when he went before the cameras with Senator Robert J. Dole, be had already been upstaged once again by Mr. Reagan who, with his wife at his side, cboking back sobs, delivered a brief but emotional farewell to his campaign staff. Tbe result—extraordinary for an incumbent President—was that when Mr. Ford went before the convention's final session **USE:**

the convention's final session tonight, the case for his candi-dacy had still to be effectively Kissinger Makes Low-Key Appearance at Convention presented to the national televi-sion audience.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1976



Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger having a flower pinned to his lapel by his wife, Nancy, on the floor of the convention last night in Kansas City.

Blind Student Is a Seconder ernment

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. Smith. Republican national 9 (UPI)—Peggy Pinder, a chairman, who hugged and 19 (UPI)-Peggy Pinder, a blind 21-year-old law student whose words were written into the 1976 Republican platform, seconded the nomination of Senator Robert J. Dole for Vice President tonight. She nervously read her speech in braille.

"As a blind person I have long been aware of Senator-Dole's support of the aspira-tions of the blind and other disabled and disadvantaged people in their efforts to become fully participating mem-bers of society," she said, adding:

"Senator Dole has led the way in urging the establishment of a barrier free enviment of a barrier free envi-romment so that all people can participate fully in all as-pects of life. The Senator knows that people should be accepted for what they can do and not for what they can't do." Mr. Dole's efforts on be-half of disabled persons grew car of his own experience. A

haif of disabled persons giew out of his own experience. A war wound left him with only limited use of his right arm. Mis Pinder of Grinell, Iowa, was trembling as she spoke. She is a friend of Mary Louise

Ford to Attend Barbecue KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 19

And I've seen a few in my day in Las Vegas; the El San Juan an ador in Puerto Rico; Mama's sittir lyn; John and Mary's new apartme



"Repu kissed her after the speech. ways t The young woman, who will enter Yele Law School sector this fall, was quoted in the auton preamble of the Republican take care Governm said. The pla

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Party platform adopted ear-lier by the convention, say-ing that she had joined the party "because Republicans understand the place of Gov-"The perder gove

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appeared at a Republican con-Watching Themselves ventioo — at Miami Beach in 1972 when he became one of Mr. Reagan was shown Inter-

mittently, sitting in a stiff pose on a sofa next to his running mate, Senator Richard S. In an afternoon appearance nation production. In an afternoon appearance Schweiker of Pennsylvania. On ABC, Harry Reasoner made a vention volunteers, the Secrerefreshing break with the tele-vision ritual that obliges the Cent conservative attacks on announcer to say that the can-didates at such moments candidates at such moments are urging his audience: "Do not watching the convention. Pointing out the obvious, he said that the candidates were

really watching themselves. In fact, Mr. Schweiker could be seen adjusting his tie and smoothing his jacket, like a man looking in a mirror, thereare his network of the second be smoothing his jacket, like a man looking in a mirror,

whenever his picture flashed on the screen.

LINKED TO DRIVER LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 19 (AP) - The driver of a Sunday

After the convention band played "God Bless America" for school bus that was struck by the fourth time in a vain at- a train, killing nine persons tempt to rechannel the emo-tions of the Reagan delegates, garded the railroad signals, ac-Edwin Newman commented on NBC that "were it not for Ir-ving Berlin, this convention might go on forever."

Fawcett, a state trooper, cited The demonstrations for the disregarding of the signals President Ford were also high as a contributing factor at the spirited, but they seemed to fall accident, which occurred in short of those that preceded Stratton, Neb. them by many decibels. In any The report said one reason

them by many deciders. In any ine report said one reason that Thomas Nerren, driver of the networks and their euclithe bus, might not have seen ences were presurvably sated the danger was because there with programmed pandemoni-were "trees, crops etc." It

um. The note of enticlimax was re-enforced after the balloting also was an advance warning by the comments of broadcast-ers.

with comments of broadcast-ers. "This is not a late-night movie, it only seems like one." John Chancellor began on NBC, filling in time as he waited for Mr. Nerren, his wife and son and six other children died in Mr. Ford to pay e ritual call the accident. Eight other chil-on Mr. Reagan.

The plot involves an acci-

dental President who fought for 300 in Chile Sign a Letter his life in a very hard campaign against a former movie actor," Mr. Chancellor con-tinued, pursuing his whimsy. SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 19

"The President is a kind of a plodder...." (Reuters) — A group of 300 prominent Chileans, including former President Eduardo Frei Montalva, have accused the military Government of serious violations of human rights.

played a magazine interview that Mr. Ford gave when he was Vice President and read his firm pledge never to run for President if he succeeded to the office. "So you see politicians do occasionally change their minds." Mr. Cronkite said. A few moments later, Eric severeid began his commentary by saving, "Gerald Ford final-ly won a big one on his own." It was as if he were describing a pitcher who had finally ended a losing stream. No one called it a triumph.

it a triumph. This morning, ABC broke into its regular programming 15 minutes before Mr. Ford's scheduled announcement to hand the measures to correct "these irregularities which serious violate human rights ano the rule of law in Chile."

break the news that he had chosen Senator Dole. The networks would prob-

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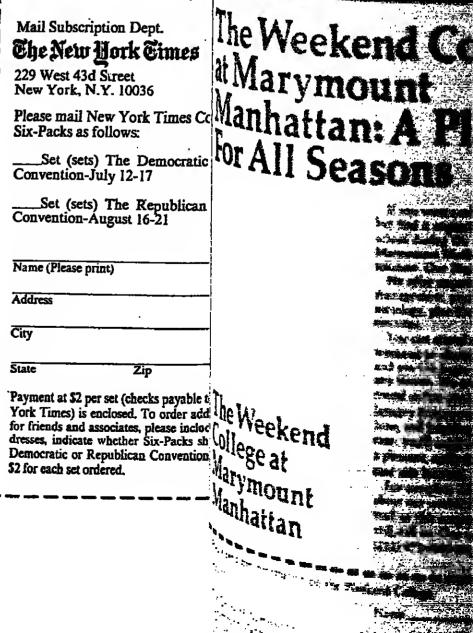
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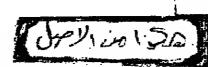
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By LAWRENCE FELLOWS Special to The Litz York There HARTFORD, Aug. 19-G. Gordon Liddy, who is serving They Challenge Report That

He Seeks \$2 Million a prison term for his part in the Watergate burglary four years ago, appears to be making sub-stantial progess on prison re-BY THOMAS A. JOHNSON

Aides to Secretary of State form from the inside. Henry A. Kissinger denied yes-In April, representing himself terday a published report that in a United States District Court the Secretary was offering his in Hartford, Mr. Liddy won e memoirs to poblishers for \$2 court order from Judge Jon O. million and for promises of a Newman provibiting officials at chartered jet aircraft, secret the Daobury prison from open-traries and a research staff. taries and a research staff. In Daobury prison from open-ing inmates' mail from their that Mr. Kissinger had not governors, members of Coo-solicited offers from any pub-gress or, in the cases of foreign lisbers and that he would oot nationals who are in prison, from his job, if he should do has seed.

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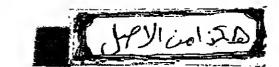
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A reporter tried to ask Mr. Liddy if the shoes had been issued in prison, but a United States Marshal jumped betweeo them and blocked all conversa-

Although Mr. Liddy bas been disbarred in New York and is also no longer allowed to practice before the Supreme Court, he bas been allowed to represent himself in these proceedings.

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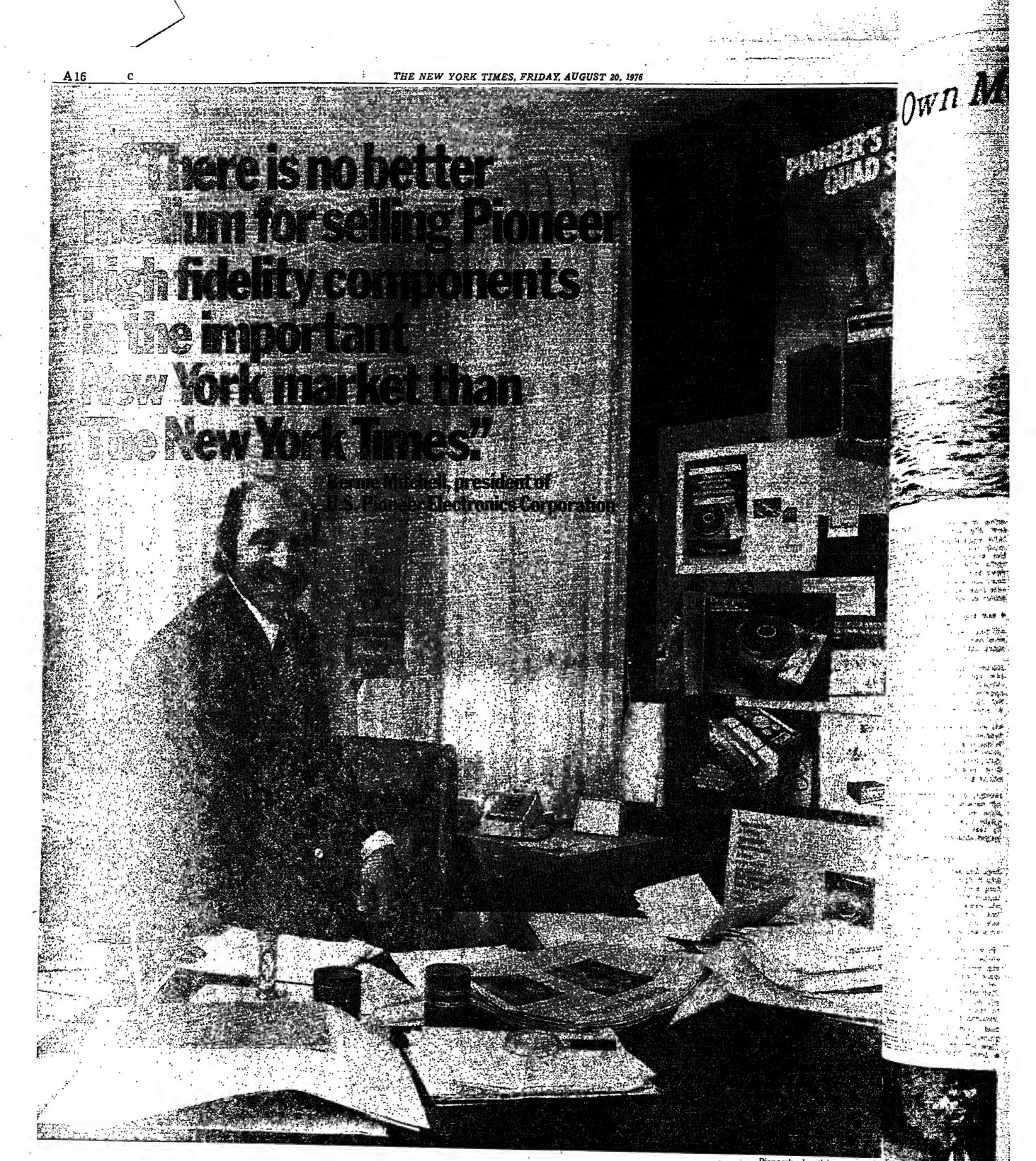
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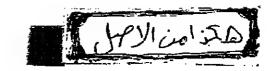
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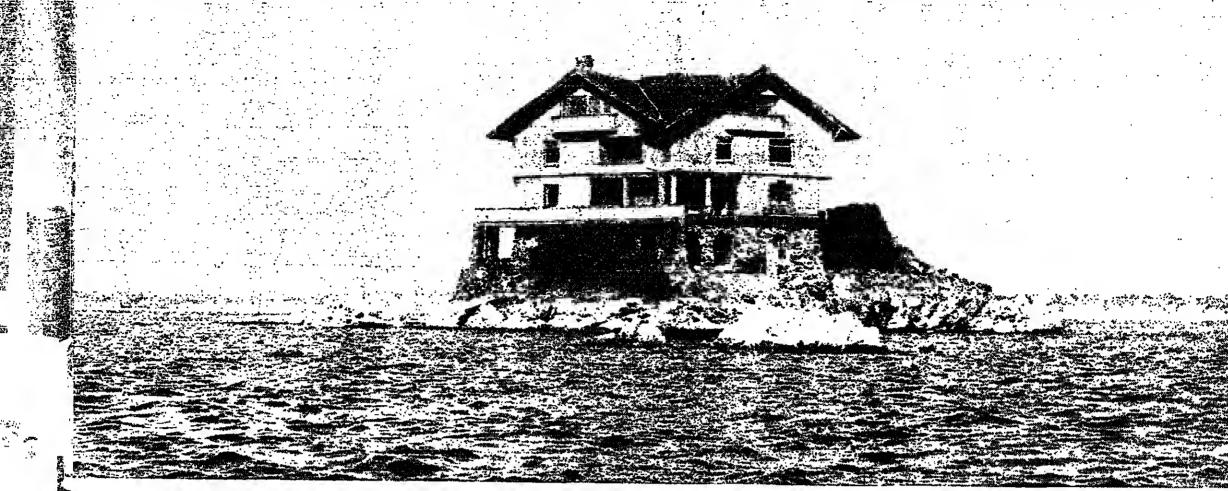
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The house, constructed with unimpeachable solidity in 1904-1905, was built at a time wheo penple knew what amenities were all about. It was decorated with ponderous Victoriana and Oriental carpets, furnished with silver and fine china (which was tucked away in a secret room during the winter) aod tended by a large staff of servants whn were housed on the top floor in rooms with a view with a view.

The house the Woods bought was a very different house indeed. All 65 windows were broken, and the

hnuse was as dark as a pit. It had been boarded up, and the only light came from a very large hole in a roof. The Edwardian cbic of sized muslio

that bad decorated the celliogs was hanging in terrible shreds, like disinte-grating specters. There were strange green things growing up through the floorboards; the bathrooms were a study io rust.

The wall around the stairwell on the third floor was pocked with embedded marbles, the cootribution of a group of vandals with an unusual sense of sport: they had managed to drag a small can-non ashore, loaded their weapon with marbles, and took turns shooting at the vral wall

In the attic, generations of pigeons had established roosts. And between the pigeoos and the seagulls, the attic looked as if it were covered with solidified snow. It took about a year of shoveling before the floorboards began to show.

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lady on sbore one day as they prepared to haul over another of their handouts.) In their early years in the house, which they bought in 1962, there were some elegant touches, such as a handsome double brass bed and a big iron chandelier left over from the old days, But one winter, both the metal bed and the 200-pound chandelier were stolen, so they have given up on decorating. Huge Stone Fireplaces

Life on the rock is simple, but rewardlog. There is no lawn to mow, and gar-dening problems are restricted to keepago," said Mrs. Wood, "but the geese ate everything.")

Inside, the rooms are huge, and, on the second floor, almost uobound by walls. Standing in the ceoter hall one sees past the massive stone fireplaces through to the blg glass windows in the living room or dining room or Ping-Poog room-windows that are con-stantly framing sea scenes. Sometimes, when a particularly tall sailboat is going by, it looks as if the mast will pass right through the wiodow.

Furniture is often acquired serendipi-tously, like the ladder that "just floated hy ooe day." Mr. Wood said, pointiog to the straight ladder leading to the roof. Or the dining room table, which once was the cover to the fresh water cistem in the strice he explained point cistern in the attic, he explained, point-ing to a huge, empty wooden trough. "Oh, that rubber thing?" be continued. kicking something lying oo the floor

pumped up from the bay to the attic, serves to implement their one luxury: fiush toilets.

Fresh water, used sparingly, is brought over in large containers, as is the bottled gas to run the refrigerator and stove. Bathing and laundry are done on visits tn friends and relatives. Light is provided by candles, heat by the fire-places and cooling is oulckly achieved

by opening a window—and holding oo to everything that can blow away. Space tn play, as well as the problem of falliog off rocks, was an issue when

the Woods' sons, Paul, Joshua and Daniel, were smaller. But now Paul, the 12½-year-old, goes off to visit his friends in his sailboat ("He uses it like a oicycle," Mrs. Wood said.), and the younger two get off a lot of excess energy racing around the bouse.

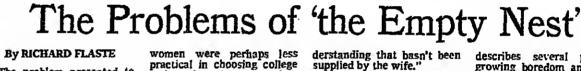
"But we do occasinoally have to take them to the mainland and let them run -kind of like dogs," Mrs. Wood added. To the Woods, the minor inconveniences of life oo a rock are more than made up for by the pleasures of swim-ming in their own little piece of bay, The New York Times/Bill Alle

sailing, fishiog ("We never catch any-thiog," Mr. Wood aid stoically.), gath-ering the mussels that land in great abundance on their shores, and watching the eodless parade of boats and water scenes,

In addition to everything else, the hnuse has a special meaning for the Woods: they spent their honeymooo here oot too long after it had been bought. "It was lovely," Mrs. Wood said

dreamily, "sippiog champagne and cut-ting glass for the windnws."

PARENTS/CHILDREN



The problem presented to majors than they are today. pareots when their maturing So she has no training for work that fits into ber image children leave home is easy to ignore. First of all, it's known by that ridiculous clicbe, "the empty nest," a of berself.

"Some of them go oo to a great burst of activity," he said, "taking art courses and laughable image that sounds as if it were borrowed from a oursery rhyme. the like—the country is full of amateur artists over the age of 40. But a lot of these Then, too, when the chil-dren leave-as they will io massive numbers next month things, only provide a thin facade of protectioo against a sense of oot having a worthwhile place in the when college begins-they seem to require the focus of one's atteotion. Areo't they

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derstanding that basn't been supplied by the wife." Theo the children leaveoften after a summer of growing family tension-replaced by nothing more than nccasional letters and phone

calls. The support is gone. And to add insult to injury, the father has to pay enor-mous sums of money to fi-nance this abandonment. "He is penalized twice," Dr. Safian said. He is resentful, angry, and feeling guilty about his resentment.

End of His World

describes several patterns: growing boredom and irritability, physical problems ("more attention to things that didn't bother them before-that tennis elbow, for instance, or the creaks of age"), creeping alcoholism, even among people who never bad the problem be-fore, and a tendency to es-cape through extramarital af-fairs fairs.

"Divorce is one way to cope." he said. It may oot be altogether unhealthy. Dr. Wynne said that In some

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Now the house is as sparse and open as if the sea bad poured through it and carried away the detritus of time past and the elements (although the annual spring task is still to shovel away the winter's accumulation of guano, and scare off the resident pigeoos, who rise unexpectedly from shelves in the attic with a great fluttering of wiogs).

The furnishings now are mostly wick-er, found at the Salvatioo Army hefore it became the place to go. There are also a few leftovers from the past, such as a large round oak table that sits be-neath a hanging fern in the center ball. And io the maze of bedrooms oo the third floor are a motley assortment of iron beds, cots and modest oak dressers. "People keep giving us beds," said Mr. Wood, pointing to a stack of rustiog bedsprings leaning against an attic wall. "What, another double bed!" cried a

whale. "That's the cover for our salt-water cistero." The tank of salt water, which is



Above, Henry Wood and son, Paul, in family boat; left, Daniel bounces ball down stairs to center hall; below, Joshua, on one of the balconies, gazing at two of the rocks; Newport bridge is in background.



that looked like an inner tube for a uncertainty, aren't they the ooes to worry about?

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True, they have their diffi-culties. But so do many of their parents. Therapists who deal with parents during this stage of fife have come to view the trivial-sounding "empty nest" as a family crisis potentially as profound as divorce and one that ought to be prepared for at least as thoroughly as people -with years of open discus-sion and plans for measingful activity.

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The 'Hidden Agenda'

But that is ofteo far from case. Betty Carter, a Westchester County social worker who deals with famis, said that frequeotly what preparations are made are part of a "hidden agen-For instance, a woman who has always wanted to work-although ber husband resisted the idea-thinks to herself, "I'll go to work when the children leave for college and if he doesn't like it that's too bad."

What such hidden agendas mean, Mrs. Carter said, is that it's all "underground, bolling up and it oever gets discussed until one day it gets announced, and there's enormous dissensioo."

Another possibility, Mrs. Carter said, is that despite previous discussion, the reality of the last child leaving bome may come "as an awful shock."

The couple had been telling each other, "We're going to have a fantastic time, our relationship will be so good, you know, when the kids are

gone." But then, "the kids do Mrs. Carter said. leave, "and the parents discover they don't have a relation-ship at all."

More Difficult Time

The most obvious problems are those faced by the mnther. As Dr. Lyman Wynne, a psychiatrist and director of the division of family programs at the University of Rochester, describes it, she is having a harder time these days than ever before.

"There's so much pressure on her to be a useful citizen," he said. Yet if she is educated and does not have to work to support the household, she'll find "much less gratification in volunteer work than there used to be." "In the current climate,"

Dr. Wynne said, "sbe'll be expected to go out and earn money." The bitch is that if she's 45 or 50, she went to school in a period when

the truth is that even work does not occessarily re-lieve the throbbing sense of loss when the childreo are gone.

That can be a truth even families that have dealt in with the impending depar-ture with equanimity and foresight, but it is especially true, as therapists ofteo note, in families that have used the children's presence to disguise the emptiness of the parental relationship.

Dr. Murray Z. Safian, a psychoanalyst who is director of group therapy at the Bronx Psychiatric Center, tells of fathers who have come to expect from their children "the support, the un-

Beyond that, the father is now 50 years old or so and how bu years old or so and may have reached a plateau at work. He's oot going any further. Younger men are passing him by. "His whole world is collapsing," Dr, Sa-fian said, "and he's scream-ing inside."

But outside? He is, of course, beiog brave, taking it in stride.

Dr. Safian, for nne, would like to see men a little less brave aod a bit more ready to discuss their feeliogs with frieods. That way, he said, "they wouldn't think they were so weird to feel the way they do" As the situation worsens

for both pareots, Dr. Wynne

cases "it may involve the recognitioo that people do change and that the relationship may not be as sound as it once was. Divorce may be simply a civilized agree-ment."

However, ofteo at this stage of life it's a mistake, "a pseudo-solutioo," he said. One spouse leaves another to take up a new relationship with someone else, leaving behind years of companionship. Theo the new relationship, Dr. Wynne said, turns out to be no more than "an illusion"—a shallow infatua-tion, at 50.

"It bappeos all the time," be said. "And it's really very depressing."



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About Real Estate Upturn for West Village Houses

By ALAN S. OSER For all the longstanding

problems, there is happiness on the rental front at West Village Houses.

The man expressing happiness is Henry Mandel, a Greenwich Village owner and developer who was chosen as rental agent when the middle - income project went into receivership. The city's Housing and Development Administration, which supplied the mortgage, started the foreclosure action last September.

The rear yards "looked like junk yards" when the rental program began io March, Mr. Mandel said. Dreariness prevailed. But money spent for landscaping and imagioative decorative improvements inside and out have made a difference.

Apartments have been renting at an average of 20 a week, said Mr. Mandel. Of the 364 on the market, fewer than 50 are left, he said. The average monthly rent is about \$94 a room, he sald, which is better than the \$80 a room that consultants had predicted the apartments

could bring over an eight-month rental period, he said. None of which changes the fact that West Village Houses has been from the city's standpoiot perhaps the greatest single failure in the history of the middle-income housing program. At rents even of \$94 a room the project will be far from sup-porting the \$24 million mortgage that the city advanced in 1972 over the warnings and objections of its own top

housing officials. So opposed at the time was the then Housing and Devel-opment Administrator, Albert A. Walsh, that he would sign nooe of the mortgage documents after the Board of Estimate approved the loan, Instead, a subordinate initialed the document at the request of the office of former Mayor John V. Lindsay. whose supporters among Greenwich Village community leaders were ardent advo-

cates of the project. West Village Houses are five-story walk-up apart-ments built amid the warehouses and industrial loft building along Washington Street from Bank to Morton Streets on the western fringe of Greenwich Village, There are 42 buildings in all, five still incomplete. Fully built,

the development is to have monthly rents would have 420 apartments.

It is an improbable setting for what are in many ways superluxury apartmeots, with amenities associated with housing that rents on the Upper East Side at about \$150 to \$175 a room a month. They are all-electric apartments, with separate thermostat cootrols in each room. There are three-cycle dish-washers and self-cleaning ovens. There are two-door,

14-cubic-foot refngerators and double glazed windows. The rooma have hardwood, parquet floors, and there are only two apartments per floor. The layouts are considered superior to those usually found in middle-income housing. There are private locked

gardens in the rear. The amenities were provid-ed to make the apartments salable as cooperatives, but the sales effort failed. Design, price, marketing, location, the state of the econo-my-or combinations thereof -may all have had a part. Certainly a crucial factor was the uncertainty of electricity charges. Buyers had to pay a purchase price and to accept monthly carrying charges of \$103 a room a month—or \$107 under a later plan-plus utilities, an everrising amount. By now, utili-ties alone at West Village Houses are estimated to cost about \$30 a room per month.

Housing experts had been insisting as far back as 1963 that it would not be possible to market walk-ups in the West Village location at economically sound prices. These views were overruled in a period of growing hostility to the dislocation. demolition and high-rise construction of urban renewal

programs. It is also true that the final design, a compromise with financial realities, was not what early backers of West Village had boped for, Mansard roofs, for example, had to be eliminated. And as costs rose sharply in the early 1970's, there was increasing need to maximize

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gage, knowledgeable sources say. The actual rents of \$95 a room will support a mortgage of about \$10 millioo, they say. Thus the prospect is for the city to take title in the foreclosure sale and resell the project to the highest bid-

> of perhaps half the \$24 million loan. The timing of that sale is complicated by legal action brought by the contractor who built West Village Hnuses, the Graphic Construction Company, a subsidiary of Starrett Brothers

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& Eken Inc., which bas a claim against the city for construction work. For the tenants, all this means luxury housing at below-cost reots. The tenants are coming in on one-year leases with an option to recew for one year, at rents of \$290 to \$390 a month for one-bedroom apartments; \$390 to \$470 a mooth for two-bedrooms; \$510 to \$590 a month for the six-room.

three - bedroom apartments; and \$585 to \$665 for the seven-room, four-bedroom apartments. All the one-bedroom and three-bedroom units have been rented, Mr. Mandel said. Also rented are most of the

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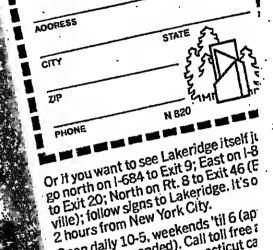
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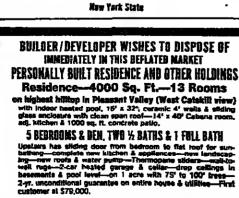
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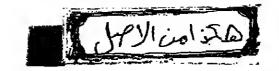
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Doleful Nomination

President Ford's choice of Senator Rohert J. Dole of Kansas reflects a politics of despair, if not of desperation.

It is impossible to believe that in selecting Mr. Dole yesterday for the Republican Vice-Presidential nomination, Mr. Ford could have thought first of the supreme and only truly valid qualification for that office: Is this man (or woman) the best suited of all the party's available candidates to assume the Presidency of the United States should the office for any reason hecome vacant?

Judging from the nature of his choice, it seems unlikely that Mr. Ford thought of this aspect of the task at all. To his credit, Senator Dole himself modestly proclaimed a few moments after the President's announcement: "I am not certain what I can add to the ticket. . ." It is indeed difficult on the basis of his public record to ascertain just what he can add-except only that tough, aggressive, sometime witty, always partisan hiting style in contrast to Mr. Ford's) on which Mr. Dole built his reputation as one of former Presideot Nixon's loyal supporters and strongest defenders.

Member of the House for four terms, Mr. Nixon's appointee as chairman of the Republican National Committee and Senator since 1969, Mr. Dole-whose legislative record is based principally on defense of agricultural Interests-is distinctly on the conservative side of the Republican spectrum in Congress. In view of that fact, it was revealingly frank for President Ford to announce that "Bob Dole's philosophy and mine coincide identically." No bridging of the party's ideological gap bere. In fact, the liberal Republican Ripon Society immediately termed the selection "disappointing," noting that "while it unifies the [already united] conservative elements of the G.O.P., it ignores the moderates in the party wbo

were responsible for Ford's nomination." In a very real sense, this is Mr. Reagan's ultimate triumph.

Even on a strictly political basis, it is hard to see what President Ford accomplished by his choice except appeasement of the Reaganite wing of his party. But at what cost!

Instead of reaching out to the great mass of independent, moderate and even liberal voters who may be looking for a viable alternative to the still relatively unknown and untried Democratic nominee, Preaident Ford, exactly as Mr. Reagan had done during his unsuccessful fight for the nomination, turned inward to that minority faction within the minority party-seeming almost deliberately to signal to the vast voting world outside that narrow framework that he does not seek its support. Neither ideologically nor geographically does the Dole nomination add strength to the ticket-except possibly in Kansas and Nebraska where Mr. Ford needs it least, and among extreme Reaganite diebards who might otherwise bave stayed home.

If the expectation is that Senator Dole with his characteristic style of campaigning will prove effective on the low road while President Ford remains on the high road, that is pretty thin strategy on which to hase a national campaign.

The only chance the Republicans have to break out of their minority status in this election will be to offerideas, inspiration and the promise of forthright leadership to a country and a people still bemused by the past decade's cataclysmic changes in American society and ... in the world at large. Can the Ford-Dole ticket inspire the American people with the confidence that it offers this kind of leadership in the next four years?

After the Reagan Insurrection

With unwavering determinatioo, Ronald Reagan and his supporters carried their fight for the Presidential nomination to the very end although they knew as the balloting began Wednesday evening that they were almost sure to lose. It was the closest and most stirring G.O.P. convention struggle since the Taft-Eisenhower contest of 1952.

Once again the conservative legions had made their maximum effort, come agonizingly close and then gone down to defeat. To a considerable extent. Governor _ Reagan was heir to Taft as he was to the Goldwater campaign of 1964; but the Reagan candidacy was more than a continuation of the conservative-and-nationalist faction's fight for party control against the moderateand-internatiooalist faction. It was also a reaction to the Republican Party's post-Watergate circumstances. Four years ago, Republicans met in Miami Beach to renominate Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew and begin a victorious campaign. In less than two years, those leaders had both been exposed as criminals and driven from office. Rightly or wrongly, Republicans have always thought of themselves as morally superior to the Democrats with their corrupt big-city machines, their wasteful social programs, and their "coddling" of delinquents and incompetents. After the Agnew and Nixon scandals, Republicans experienced a deep sense of shame and betrayal. Their image of themselves shattered. A political party, like an individual, usually copes with catastrophe hy turning in upon itself and drawiog on its innermost strengths. For the Republican Party, after the catastrophe of Watergate, the candidacy of Ronald Reagan was an understandable response. Politically it was reckless; psychologically, it was almost inevitable.

pudiate an incumbent President. But these have not been normal times for Republicans,

Mr, Reagan could preach the old-time religion with authority as if the Nixon-Agnew years had never been, and President Ford could not. It made no difference that outside observers and many Republicans themselves could hardly distinguish any substantive differences between the two men. It mattered not that party leaders. including even such veteran conservative Senators as Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Roman Hruska of Nehraska and John Tower of Texas, urged the President's recomination for all the usual pragmatic reasons.

Only in recent days, as the decisive balloting drew near, did these practical counsels begin to carry weight. There were so many genuinely uncommitted delegates because many Republicans have been seeking-not a political strategy based on prudent calculations-but emotional reassurance. Instead of reaching out for new adherents and new allies, they turned ioward in search of rediscovered purpose and conviction. Instead of worrying about how to attract young voters or independents or minoritles, Republicans bave been worrying about themselves. This gave the Reagan candidacy its appeal, but in the end it was not enough. Had he been willing to serve, Mr. Reagan, who was better equipped to unify the party, would have made a stronger Vice-Presidential candidate, Without their hero on the ticker, most Reaganite conservatives are nevertheless sure to support the Ford-Dole ticket in preference to the Democratic alternative. If the Ford-Dole ticket is defeated, however, no one can doubt, after the fight the conservatives waged in Kansas City. that they will be returning to the fray in 1980. But as the post-Watergate mood fades and Mr. Reagan presumably grows too old to run again, the battle will have to be carried on with new leadership and in a changed atmosphere.

Letters to the Editor

To Reform New York's Primaries

To the Editor:

New York's voters enrolled in the **Republican and Democratic Parties had** little voice in deciding the 1976 Presidential candidates of their respective parties. Very few Republicans know the identities of the persons who supposedly are representing them in Kansas City. As for this spring's Democratic primary, many voters were effectively disenfranchised by the ab-sence from the ballot of various condidates' names. For example, Jimmy Carter did not appear on the ballot in more than half the districts.

State legislators should begin the overhaul of New York's Presidential primary system now, while the memory of this year's debacle is still fresh in everyone's mind. Any new system should be based on two fundamental principles. First, the vote for convention delegates must be separated from the choice of nominees for the Presidency. Second, the enrolled voters must be given the opportunity to indicate their preference of Presidential candidates from a list that includes all the recognized potential nominees of thair party. The results of the voting should be legally hinding on the delegates for the first Presidential ballot . at the national convention, and the total delegate vote would be apportioned those candidates who received more than some minimum percentage of the votes cast. Although recent nominations bave

been decided by tha first ballot, no one can predict future situations. With candidates withdrawing, endorsing I heard the Ala other candidates, etc., there is no effective way that delegates could be fully instructed in advance as to their voting on subsequent ballots. It is therefore extremely important that the voters be enabled to select individual delegates whom they trust to make the decisions appropriate to the circumstances.

Delegates also have the responsibility to vote on other important matters, such as the platform and rules of the party. Prospective delegates should be required to run on their own merits, not merely as supporters of a particular Presidential hopeful.

If delegates are truly to represent their constituents, they should be elected from districts small enough in size and population that there is a reasonable chance for voters to know who they are and what they stand for. Congressional districts are too large to meet these requirements, hut assembly districts may be the largest recognized divisions that would permit conducting an effective campaign. I urge the appropriate committees

of the Legislature and Governor Carey to consider changes in the primary system immediately. Four years from now such consideration will be complicated by questions concerning the possible effect on particular candidates.

BENJAMIN NICHOLS Ithaca; N. Y., Aug. 13, 1976

boarded them up, and hired a team of consultants to develop plans for restoring and using them.

Unfortunately, the implementation of these plans has been delayed by the city's fiscal crisis and by the depressed real estate market downtown. In May of this year Uris obtained a demolition permit. The Landmarks Conservancy requested and won a "stay of execution" until the beginniog of October. Demolition of these buildings would

be a disaster. Two years of bard work by the Landmarks Cooservancy would be wasted. Our embattled city would be deprived of an important part of the architectural beritage and charm which it needs to help restore its economic vitality. And we and posterity would be robbed of a significant and enjoyable memento from our past.

Uris would best serve us and its own image by continuing to work with the Landmarks Conservaocy to restore aod use these valuable and unique historic buildings. JAMES GREENAERG New York, Aug. 11, 1976

Sunday Store Openings

To the Editor: I find it sad indeed, the specter of so many retail stores opening on

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To the Editor:

Revival and Victorian.

Goveroor Reagan responded to a felt need hy mounting a campaign based on the most fundamentalist interpretation of the party's creed. In normal political terms, it made no sense for the weaker of the two parties to re-

Rights and Crimes

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. is more often at the center of the Supreme Court's consensus than any other member of the Court's current majority. It is not surprising, then, that, in an address to the American Bar Association, the Justice defended the positions the Court took in criminal cases during the last term. He argued that the Court has now struck a "sounder" balance than did the Warren Courl between the needs of society . and the rights of the accused, and he suggested that those who criticize the Court on this score are "alarmists." The record is susceptible of a less sanguine interpretation.

In the last group of opinions it issued before adjournment, the Court seemed clearly to circumscribe the protections afforded by the Fourth Amendment. When the founding fathers wrote that Amendment, they clearly had in mind that unfettered governmental intrusion is the antithesis of free citizensbip and that the tendency of governments to intrude upon the zone of personal privacy is almost as inexorable as a law of physics. Since constitutional limitations on such intrusions are not self-eoforcing, the restrictions the Supreme Court is willing to apply to official behavior directly determine the strength and breadth of the Fnurth Amendment's protection.

In the most important of the last series of Fourth Amendment cases, the Court limited sharply the use in Federal courts of the writ of habeus corpus hy state court defendants to challenge the legality of the evidence on which they have been convicted. In limiting the power of Federal courts to set aside such convictions, the Court has also reduced the force of the Fourth Amendment's pmtections.

The same consequences flow also from the Court's decision that evidence inadmissable in a state court because it was illegally obtained can still be used by the Federal Government in a civil tax proceeding; and

from the decision permitting the border patrol to make spot checks for illegal aliens at "reasonably located" cbeckpoints though they bave no warrants and no reasonable suspicions about the people they stop.

Justice Powell argues that the trend of such decisions is to give the nation a criminal justice system that is "effective as well as fair." The pursuit of effectiveness in criminal justice is a laudable goal, but it is legitimate to ask whether what Justice Brennan calls "the continuing evisceration of Fourth Amendment protections against unreasonable search and seizures" is either an effective or a sensible way to pursue it. Rights diluted or destroyed in a time of alarm about crime may ultimately be lost not only to criminals, hut to everyoneand lost for good.

New York-on-the-Seine

With a touch of noblesse oblige, Paris officials dropped in on Mayor Beame this week for a special lesson on how to run the City of Light from the managers of Baghdad-on-the-Subway. Up to now the French national government has ruled Paris because it is the capital; next year Parisians will elect their own Mayor and take over the municipality.

Some cynics may wonder if the French have bad a touch of the August sun or if junketeers who cherish a good trip exist on both sides of the Atlantic. On second thought, this study tour may make a kind of Gallic sense. New York has its own arrondissements (Flatbush, the East Bronx, Staten Island, etc.), its own hudding Picassos (applying the latest Spray Can School techniques to the sides of Métro cars), an antiloitering law designed to re-educate its streetwalkers, and a budget that soars as fast and high as a Concorde.

The notion that New York City can teach Paris good government is flattering. We hope to get to Paris before it has icarned too much.

preciated the historical and architec-tural significance of these buildings and in May 1974, quickly complied with a request by the Mayor's Office of Lower Manhattan Development to work with the city's Landmarks Conservancy to restore aod use, rather than demolish the buildings.

Since then the Landmarks Conservancy has rid the buildings, which are structurally sound, of code violations,

On the City's Hospital Strike

To the Editor:

When municipal bospital employees went oo strike, The Times attacked the strike. You wrote "that staffing constitutes the dominant factor in inflated bospital costs."

In May, the Special Committee on Hospital Closings appointed hy the Health and Hospitals Corporation reported, "a startling fact . . , is that to achieve a 7.6 percent reduction in total expenditures . . . requires a 14.9 percent reduction in expenditures for direct H.H.C. employees." They gave two reasons: "the highly inflationary envirooment of the bealth care field" (oole: other than persoooel) and, "H.H.C. bas significant cootrol problems in managing the affiliation agreement." The direct opposite of The Times's appraisal.

Comptroller Arthur Levitt also criticized H.H.C.'s lack of accountability for millions of tax dollars passed to affiliated voluntary hospitals. Even your editorial had to admit that the union's charges of waste and mismanagement "are undoubtedly true." You could not concede, of course, that perhaps our action was not a stereotyped unioo power play, but the action of men and women who have seen for years how patients and employees pay for management's inability to manage. Now you trumpet that the settlement is a "non-solution." How infuriating. How destructive.

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The labor force and public in general should be indignant rather than accepting this negative change in our life style. What positive social values are there that can be derived from a seven-day business week if we lose the opportunity to rest and relax for at least one day in a less pressured HOWARD I. JOSEPHS atmosphere. East Meadow, L. I., Aug. 16, 1976

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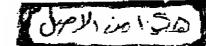
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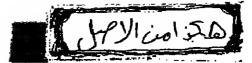
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ticket. Both the single nominating bal-Carter, moreover, also has a Midwestern running mate and one prohably better versed in agricultural aod

grain-trade matters than Mr. Dole. Like Bill Miller before him, Mr. Dole has no known record in foreign or domestic affairs that could be remotely termed Presidential. He was one of Richard Nixon's stroogest defenders until he was forced to seek his own re-election in Kansas,

But Mr. Dole, a former Republican National Chairman like Bill Miller, does bring to the Republican ticket

That choice unfortunately confirms, as well, what most of his Presidency and all of his campaign has suggested -that Gerald Ford is hasically a wheel-horse Republican, so steeped in that breed's orthodoxies and so limited hy its perceptions that he has no idea how to transcend them, or even, that a President should.

Ford's Doleful News

By James Reston

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 19-The political process has worked its way and produced two Presidential candidates worthy of the respect of the nation.

Neither party is very satisfied with the result of the nominations, but on the question that has troubled the Republic for almost a generationthe character of the meo of power-Ford and Carter measure up better than most.

Maybe this is the consolation of this election so far. Compared to Nixoo-McGovern in 1972, the choice this time of Ford-Carter is almost reassuring, but the Republican convention here has raised some troubling questions at the end.

For his Vice-Presidential nominee. President Ford has picked Senator Robert Dole of Kansas, a leading apologist for Richard Nixon, and this convention's most vicious critic of Jimmy Carter. If you'll forgive the pun, it's doleful news.

In these last few days in Kansas City, the President has been under severe pressure to select a running mate with (1) experience and conservative credentials (for example Reagan or Connally); (2) appeal to the liberal urban areas of the Northeast and the Middle West (Richardson, Ruckelshaus, Mathias. Percy. etc.); (3) ties to the South and the border states (Baker of Tennessee); and (4) some of all of these qualities but particularly the capacity to attack and provoke Carter into political blunders.

Mr. Ford, in the end, went with No. 4, and with Robert Dole. It made no sense in sectional politics-both of them coming from the Middle West. It had no appeal to the liberal Republicans, but it was a power play to put Dole against Carter.

GDole could attack Carter as an inexperienced hypocrite, but Ford, who had promised to run a "positive aod responsible" campaign, could not.

GDole could attack the anti-Kissinger Republican foreign policy platform, but Ford had to look the other way,

QDole could imply that Carter was a "liar" on busing, taxes and abortion, whereas Ford could not.

Maybe the President was right in making this short-run gamble with Mr. Dole, but one wonders. His main political strength in this campaign is that he is the President of the United States.

This is what got him through this convention against Reagan. This is

also what has enabled him to hold his party and even the opposition together in the last two difficult years. But his choice of Dole is almost a declaration of political war against

the Democrats,

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It was Mr. Dole who attacked Carter bere as a "quick-change artist," and a "mass of contradictions," who misled the voters in the primaries about busing, abortion, taxes and governmeot reorganization.

Mr. Dole made this speech primarily when Governor Rockefeller and others were urging the President to adopt a strategy of provocation against Carter and to pick a Vice-Presidential nominee who could cut up Carter as a vague and inexperienced accident of national politics. Apparently it worked.

Maybe President Ford had this in mind all along, but it seems doubtful. He has always said he would run a

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"positive and responsible" campaign, and pick a Vice-Presideotial cominee who was the best possible "potential President."

But what he picked under pressure was the most aggressive and conibative anti-Carter speaker he could find, and this is bound to have its political consequences.

First, it minimizes Mr. Ford's reputation as an objective, decent, "Presidenual figure," and second, it dramatizes the desperation of the Republicans as they go into the campaign. with Ford running one to two against Carter.

Ford has had his worries here, but he won. He has many advantages facing Carter-the Presidency, his long experience in Wasbiogton, his amlable personality and the fact that oot many people are really mad at him.

But his choice of Dole has bothered even many of his most fervent aupporters, particularly those on the abandoned liberal left. For his choice of Dole seems out of character, a desperation move to win by attacking and destroying the opposition rather than concentrating on his own strengths.

The President has not acted here as a confident man with a vision of the future, but as a man of the opposition. He has opposed Reagan and had just barely squesked through, and is now opposing and trying to destroy Carter indirectly through Dole; It is a surprising strategy, especially since it hurts Ford's own major strengths as a Presideotial character who has in the last two years woo the respect of his political opponents.



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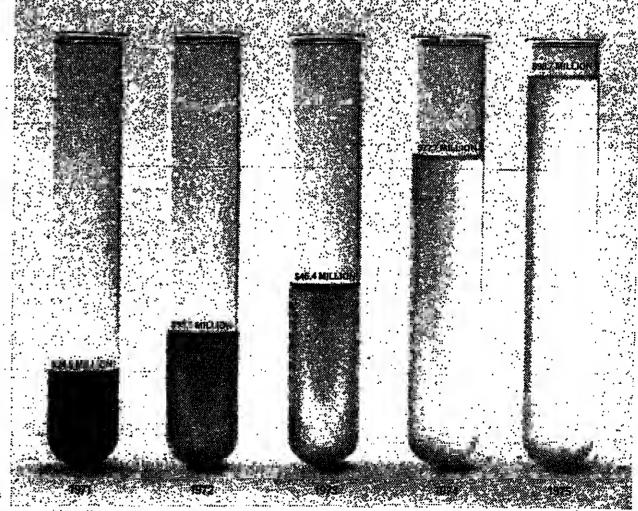
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The Motor-City Blues

Even in a more conventional sense, exactly what Mr. Miller brought to Mr. Ford had excellent alternatives to the Goldwater campaign in 1964-a repotation as a tart-tongued political alley fighter. That suggests that Mr. Ford has engaged a running mate to take the low road with sharp attacks on the Carter-Mondale ticket and the big-spending "Democrat Party," while the President himself preteods to be above the battle.

Mr. Dole may prove more effective in such a role than Mr. Miller, who spotted the inevitable early in the fall of 1964 and contributed little to the Goldwater campaign thereafter. But the Dole selection also means a Republican ticket of two veteran Washington legislators, and thus throws away the anti-Washington, antipolitician issues. In a year when the public seems interested above all in the personal character and trustworthiness of its leaders, the choice of Mr. Dole seems diate political considerations, without much regard for the Presidential suc-

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minimum by recent layoffs, are barely holding their own . . . Detroit and other big cities are today paying the almost as a aingle price for years of inaction. After all the years of talk about 'the urban crisis' the problems remain as intractable aa ever." Nevertheless, the Republican Party,

having inveighed against "throwing money at problems" and baving declared the Great Society experiments failures, now asserts in its platform. that urban problems are the result, not of their closing so many program spigots, but of the programs themselves. An observer decided to give the Republican assertions a reality test by tak-ing a trip uptown to tha basement of a little church in Harlem where a small band of people run a community

self help effort called, "We Care." up the memory of. led by a black ur-The director is an engaging 27-I in the Johnson year-old black man named Sam deemed Great So-Walton, who has been running the sient and predicted, program since he was 18. He said that ued inattention to the services available in Harlem were severely limited, that some governmenlucational and emis of the nation's tal agencies charged with helping s would leave their were slow and unresponsive and that the people in need had only limited in-Intely no stake in formation about the liftle help thatild turn them into /That warning was was available. "We try to disseminate information and to help the people get / some blacks and the help they need," he said.

ears later, Kenneth This summer, We Care has made newsman, describes housing its top priority. "We go out e gangs have surinto the street and try to give people information on how to get housing asnumbers, seemingly sistance," Walton said, "but almost ich other in boldusinesses have been everybody who comes up to ns needs daylight; crowds a job. The first thing they ask ia int fireworks show where they can go to get a joh. But, ed; whole husloads with all these cuthacks, there's noeen shaken down, where to send people. In the sixties

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> Over on 137th Street, acrosa Adam Clayton Powell Boulevard, Agnes Preston, program director for Harlem Teams for Self-Help, echoed Walton's observations. "There are more youngsters out here now than in the sixties and fewer jobs for either them or their parents. The kids are passive and aimless. They've given up. The problem is idleness."

> In many ways, helping neglected, minority youngsters enter society constructively will be harder than raising people from alavery. Slaves were at least involved with functioning economic units. Inhumane as it was, slavery was at least a socializing process. Many inner-city youngsters are the leftovers; of the current economy. They have not only functioned outside the economy, hut many of their parents never had the opportunity to function productively in this society.

> It was not government programs that wrought such human destruction. hut the same failure of vision and will over the last eight years in Washington that is reflected in the platform. Remedying that neglect and repairing the gaping ugly rips that it has caused in the fabric of this society may be the most complex and difficult governmental task currently facing this nation.

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Notes on People

Golda Meir Dropping Libel Suit

Lawyers for Golda Meir will move in State Supreme Court in Manhattan today to discontinue her libel suit against Lev Navrozov. In a 1974 article in Commentary magazine, Mr. Navrozov charged that Mrs. Meir, while Israeli minister to the Soviet Union, provided Stalin a list of Soviet Jews who wished to fight in Israeli's war of independence-a list later used to persecute those on It.

Last year Mrs. Meir filed a \$3 million libel sult against Mr. Navrozov, the American Jewish Committee, publishers of Commentary, and Norman Podhoretz, the magazine's editor. Litigation against the committee and Mr. Podhoretz ended when Commentary published a statement in February that the committee "believes Mrs. Meir's denial."

Her lawyers' affidavit says that in view of the "amicable aettlement" with the other parties, Mrs. Meir has no desire to "oppress" Mr. Navroz-

The author, who has acted as his own attorney, said yes-terday that he would attempt to pursue a counter-claim, charging that Mrs. Meir had oot "presented a siogle proof to support her denial of my story" or deposed "a sin-gle document that I demand-

Just before Barbara Walters starts her co-anchor assign-ment next month for ABC News, an assignment widely heralded as a television "first," Lynn Sherr has been appointed to the anchor position for the Public Broadcasting Service program, "U.S.A.: People and Politics." The assignment, which she has been filling alternately in recent weeks, makes her the first woman to anchor a prime-tima oews series for network television.

Miss Sherr succeeds Bill Moyers, who left in June to join CBS. She is a 1963 Wellesley

Collega graduate, and was a reporter for WCBS-TV here for two years before joining WNET last fall for its weekly series, "The 51st State."

In the successful campaign two years ago of Lieut. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak, a major local fund-raising event was given for her by the Manhattan Women's Political Caucus at the Upper West Side home of Ronnie Eldridge. Wedoesday night it was Representative Bella S. Abzug's turn. Miss Krupsak was on hand

to present the Democratic Senatorial primary candidate to 200 huffet supper guests in the garden of Mrs. Eldridge, a former mayoral aide to John V. Lindsay and more recently a producer for the Channel 13 series "Woman Allve!'

Mrs. Eldridge sald some caucus members had warned her jokingly that, if "lightning strikes twice" and Mrs.

leased in 1973 after President War II "Lord Haw Haw, Nixon ended the American cover story that he was an Army civilian employee. Mr. Downey, 45 years old, grad-uated from Harvard Law School in June and is awaiting results of the Connecticut bar examination. He was recruited by the

C.L.A. whila attending Yale University. He previously at-tended Choate School io Wallingford. A longtime frieod, Prof. Jerome Alan Cohen of Harvard Law School, confirmed yesterday that Mr. Downey was married in 1975 flown there today. to the former Audrey Lee. The two met soon after his

release, when she was a Yale research associate in hio-physics and biochemistry.

In an unannounced visit that took even his Pakistani hosts by surprise, Col Muam-mar el Qaddafi of Libya flew to Peshawar yesterday for talks with Prime Minister Zuifikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan. The Libvan leader left the Colombo conference of nooaligned nations before its closing session. Pakistani of-ficials said they did not know whether Colonel Qaddali had WRS urgent matters on his mind or was making an impromptu social call. Libya is a major contributor of aid to Pakivania warrior.

The daughter of the World

Heather Iandolo, 48, left London yesterday for her father'a reburial in Ireland. William Joyce, the American-born broadcaster of Nazi propaganda known as Lord Haw Haw, was hanged by the British for treason in 1946 and was buried in un-

Mrs. Iandolo, a teacher, has campaigned for 10 years to have her father's remains returned to Ireland, his childhood home. They will be

A Minnesota professor, Varsile C. Barsan, has questioned the contribution to Rumanian "pride of culture" of the 1972 book "In Search

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was not legitimate with their research. They had con-cluded that the Dracula legends referred to Vlad Tepes, whom they identified as a 15th-century Transyl-vania warrior.

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of Dracula," and has been sued for \$6 million for libel. Tha hook's authors, Rudu Florescen and Raymond T. McNally, professors at Boston College, filed the suit in Boston. Professor Barsan, of Mankato State University in Mankato, wrote his critique in the Jouroal of the Amcican Rumanian Institute for Research. The authors say the critique implies that ail

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If it looked like they were playing with a vengeance, it was probably because they were playing, with a vengeance.

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John T. Downey, the Central Intelligence Agency agent who spent 21 years as a prisoner in China, expects to join a small law firm io Wallingford, Conn., this fall. Mr. Downey, whose plane wes shot down in a 1952 intelligence mission, was re-

JAILINGS PROTESTED **BY POLAND'S CHURCH**

WARSAW, Aug. 19 (Reuters) — Poland's Roman Catholic Church has criticized the dismissal and jailing of workers who demonstrated against proposed food price increases ao-nounced last June.

Lay Catholic sources here said today that the Primate, Cardioal Stefan Wyszynski, and his bishops had written to Prime Minister Piotr Jaros-zewicz, saying that it was an insult to link justifiable worker protests with the excesses of a few antisocial elements.

The letter said prisoo sen-tences rangiog upward from three years were too severe.

It was unjust to dismiss men striking to protect themselves and their families from excessive price increases imposed through miscalculation by the aothorities, tha church leaders said

More than 20 workers have been jailed for 3 to 10 years for their part in tha demonstrations, and 30 more are facing trial.

The Government reversed it plans to increase basic food prices after the protests.

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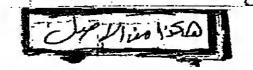
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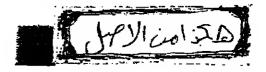
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often move counter to the general market trend, they, too, were down yesterday, reflect-ing the depressed prices for gold bullion in European trad-Three of the four gold issues

traded on the exchange yester-day fell 10 new 1976 lows, They were ASA Ltd., which dropped to 1414 after trading at a ivear's low of 141%; Campbell Red Lake, which fell % to close at a 1976 low of 1712, and Homestake Mining, which end-ed off 1% at 283% after trading at a new yearly low of 2S.

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Dole, Korea, G.N.P. and Profits Cited— Gold Stocks Off By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER The stock market plunged vesterday, with the Dow Jones industrial average falling 11.13 points to 983.88, its most precipitous decline in almost three months. Investors were concerned over President Ford's choice of Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas as his running mate and the killing of two American officers by North Koreans, ana-lysts said, as well as by tho dwindling strength of the economic recovery. One analyst commented that Senator Dole's "lack of previ-lous visibility, when combined

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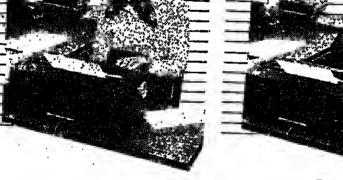
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with the somewhat colorless character of President Ford, tends to increase the chances of Jimmy's Carter's election in November." 'Flare-Up' Possibility Cited

Charles Jensen, chief techni-cal analyst of Merkin & Compa-ny, also cited the announce-ment that United States forces in Korea had been put on a military alert. "It's difficult for investors to be buyers where

Another depressant was the downward revision by the Commerce Department of its growth estimate for the gross



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The Labor Scene Maritime Unions-At Each Other's Throats

By A. H. RASKIN

The maritime unions are back at one another's throats, despite a two-and-one-half-year effort by George Meany to end

interunion raids and promote mergers. The president of the American Federation The president of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organ-izations established an ad hoc committee consisting of the heads of all the seagoing unions, but his peacemaking endeavors and those of former Secretary of Labor John T. Dunion, the committee's impartial memthose of former Secretary of Labor John T. Dunlop, the committee's impartial mem-ber, have failed to still tha angry waters. In a plaintiva message to his members, Shannon J. Wall, presidant of the National Maritime Union, said that the bulk of the time at committee meetings was devoted to "haranguing, recriminations and accusa-tions" by the union chiefs. "Apparently raids against one another are coming faster than the meetings can cope with," Mr. Wall declared.

The real problem, in his estimation, ia that less than 6 percent of American cargo is moving in American-flag ships. Instead of clawing at one another in competition for a rapidly declining roster of jobs, that unions about be uniting on programs for cargo preference, bilateral trade agree-ments and other job creators, the N.M.U. president contends.

president contends. Specifically, he urges action on a plan initially advanced early in the committee's existence by Paul Hall, president of the Seafarers International Union, for merging all unions of unlicensed seamen into one and all unions of ship's officers into anoth-er. Mr. Hall's union and the N.M.U. would be the pivotal elements on the seamen's be the pivotal elements on the seamen's side, but Mr. Wall reports that no merger talks had been held between them for a year and a half even though the N.M.U. immediately signified its acceptaoce in principle of the unity idea. Mr. Hail's current position is that organic

unity is "impractical in the near future." He now favors a federated union for unlicensed personnel and another for officers, with each of the existing organizations retaming its autonomy until arrangements for full-fledged merger are completed.

This is a proposal totally unacceptable to the N.M.U. because Mr: Hall's union already has 33 autonomous divisions and, in its view, it would simply become a



powerless No. 34. Among the divisions now enrolled in the Seafarers International are many with not the remotest relation to the merchant marine. The latest is the 18,500-member Pottery Workers Union, which has just affiliated. Behind Mr. Hall's current stance is a

scarcely disguised helief that the N.M.U. is in a state of collapse and that he need make no concessions to bave it fall into his lap. He describe Mr, Wall's statement as a "desperation move" made to avoid insurrection at the N.M.U. convention in October. According to Mr. Hall, the orgaization is "cracking up" under internal splits, near bankruptcy and fear of indictments stemming out of a graft investigation begun two years ago by the Justice Department.

Mr. Wall ridicules all such comments. "We have no problem that is not shared by every other union in this extremely ick industry," he said. "We're all in the aame laaky boat. If we could get our share of American cargo up to 20 percent, in-

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The New York Times Shannon J. Wall, left, president of the National Maritime Union, and Paul Hall, president of the Seafarers International Union. No merger talks between the two unions have taken place for / re last year and a half.

regulatory agencies. United States Fidelity and almost 18 percent more in Guaranty said yesterday that pounds and even 27 percent more in Italian lire. Continued on Page D3 The only currencles with **General Dynamics Says Competitors** Conspire to Balk Burmah Ship Work By TERRY ROBARDS

The General Dynamics Corporation charged yesterday that unidentified competitors, "under desperate pressure from financial and other sources," were conspiring to overturn its billion-dollar shipbuilding project for the Burmah Oil Company of Britain. General Dynamics made the

charge following the disclosure in The New York Times that two Govarnment agencies and at least one Congressional committee were investigating whether Burmah had illegally obtained commitments for Federal backing for the ships. The disclosure triggered a heavy influx of sell orders yes-terday for General Dynamics shares on the New York Stock Exchange. Because of the in-flux, there was no trading throughout the day in tha issue, which had closed Wednesday at 5834, down 1.

Heavy Selling in London

Burmah shares were hit by heavy selling on the London Stock Exchange, where they fell tha equivalent of about 11 cents, or 15 percent, to about 61 cents each. American depository receipts for the shares, tory receipts for the snares, which are traded over the coun-ter hera, dropped ½ to 9/16. Meanwhite, Representative Les Aspin, the Wisconsin Democrat, asked Attorney

General Edward H. Levi to open an investigation into whether

any fraud had been committed. in connection with Burmah's cy, Mass., shipyards. The con-applications for Government tracts from Burmah are worth fraudulent."

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He noted that the United States and the Soviet Union had been selling gold for some time and concluded that de-mand for the metal had peaked.

One goldstock analyst com-mented that the plunging price of the bullion in foreign markets from a peak of nearly \$19g an ounce at the end of 1974 to about \$109 yesterday had weakened interest in gold min-

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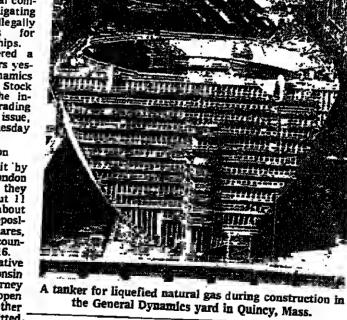
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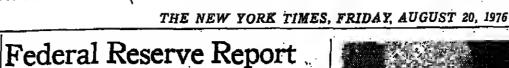
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Kodak and Polaroid: The Profit Outlook

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

Market Place

The date April 20, 1976, marked an important eveot in both Wall Street and the world of photography. The Eastman Kodak Company,

after seven years of development work, entered the in-stant-picture field and thereby chellenged the mooopoly beld for 28 years by the Polaroid Corporatioo.

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Specifically, Kodak uoveiled two low-price cameras -called EK-4 and EK-6-and a high-price film for use in

a ngh-price ind for use in both. In the process, it threw down the gauntlet to Pola-roid's SX-70 line. On that day, Kodak's stock closed at 113¾ and Polaroid shares, which had been under pressure just prior to the an-nouncement, finisbed at 37%. lovestor-and speculatorinterest in the stock market was intense, inasmuch as Kodak is one of the most popular inatitutional holdings and Polaroid's stock has displayed spectacular swings io the past. Between 1972 and 1974, for example, Potaroid tumbled from 1491/2 to 141/2. Now, four months leter, it is worth taking a took at what has happened to tha two stocks and listening to what the security analysts have been saying. A glance at the stock tables shows immediately that the price of Polaroid-oo Wall Street, at

than the price of Kodak. Yesterday, Kodak felt 11% to 961%, while Polaroid slipped 34 to 38.

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Kodak shares have suffered in the marketplace from a number of factors, ranging from lower-than-expected profits for the June quarter to downgraded earnings esti-mates for 1976 and an in-function in a patent infringe-went suit filed abroad by Polacoid Polaroid.

So far, the instant-photog-raphy products have shown a negligible effect oo Kodak's net income, inasmuch as the marketing eodeavor only began about midyear.

Late in July, Kodak announced second - quarter earoings of 87 cents a sbere, up from the year-earlier 81 cents. The latest earnings, according to the Argus Re-search Corporation, were roughly 10 to 15 percent below general expectations. main factor in the shortfall was depressed profit margins stemming from the high cost of introducing various new products," the investment adviso-ry service noted.

Argus, which takes the view thet Kodak's stock will be an "average" market per-former during the next six to nine months, is estimating this year's earnings at \$4.25 a share, agaioat lest year's \$3.80.

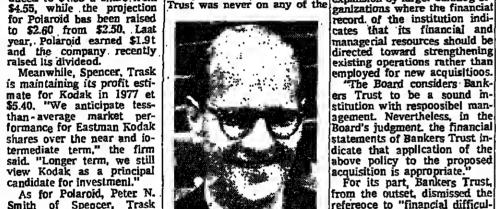
Some other estimates for Kodak, which is an important maoufacturer of synthetic fibers, plastics and chemicals as well as the world's targest producer of photographic products, range higher.

At Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Company, Richard S. Lamamann towered bis profit projections to \$4.50 for 1976 and to \$5.50 in 1977. "Should any significant weakness occur in the price of Kodak's stock, we would view it as a long-term buy-ing opportunity," ha said recently.

Regarding Polaroid, the recent court action reinforces Mr. Lanoamano's expactation "for favorable near-term stock performance," he said. He is estimating net income of \$2.65 e share for 1976 and \$3.25 for next year for Pola-

In the legal move, Polaroid obtained a temporary injunction in Britain preventing Kodak Ltd. from manufacturing and selling its instant cameras' and film in that country until a full court hearing determines proprietary position Kodak's patent. the of

At Spencer, Trask & Com-pany, the 1976 earnings esti-mate for Kodak bas been reduced to \$4.35 a share from \$4.55, while the projection for Polaroid bas been raised to \$2.60 from \$2.50, Laat



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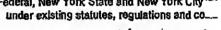
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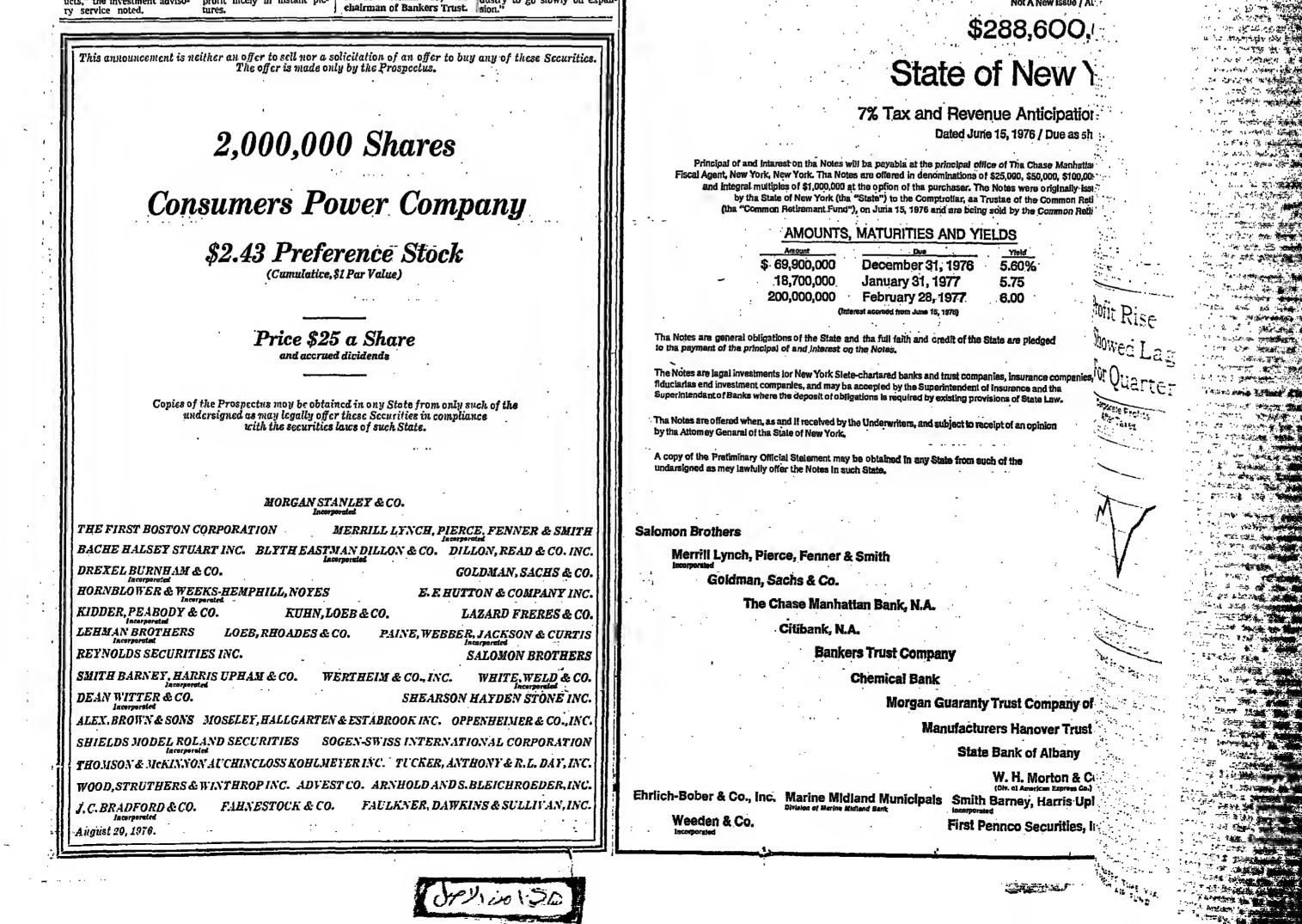
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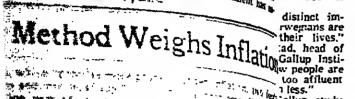
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veloped countries that make up the Organization for Eco-nomic Cooperation and pants. They have to be colorful, And you should see the standard of their hicycles, their skis aod their ski boots."

By last year, Norway was third. Its per capita gross national product then was \$7,100. This was \$50 more than that of the United States and about \$1,300 be-hind Switzerland and Norwegians have their worries, and their society has its flaws. There are still a few big businessmen-land-Sweden. owners and secretive ship-

This year, and well into the 1980's, Norwegians expect to beat the system. One ship-owner paid no taxes at all their economy to grow at an-nual rates of 6 percent and last year because of business more. Switzerland's econoreversals, but at his home be built a tennis court, an in-door swimming pool and a my, by contrast, will grow only I percent this year, the O.E.C.D. predicts, and that of garden. Sweden only 1.5 percent. At the other end of the spcial scale are the dropouts

Norway's prosperity is not the sort experienced by coun-tries that blossomed earlier, and the rejects, many of them dark-skinned immiin the Industrial Revolution. grant workers from Pakistan It is not the limousine wealth whom the homogenous Nor-dic race has been reluctant of the relatively few that is apparent here. to try to absorb.

There are few real equiva-ients of Fifth Avenue shops 'Happy to Be Norwegians' "In general," said Oddor Scarsdale homes, no pri-Steffen Dalgard, one of the country's few psychiatrists, "Norwegians are happy to be Norwegians. But we are not vate schools to speak of, no well-beeled teen-agers in sports cars. The only Rolls-Royce in Oslo is believed to be the British Ambassador's. a welfare state in that all our problems are solved." and of the thousands of boals in Oslo Fjord, the only true big yacht belongs to the

country's jovial King Olavv. A Sprawling Middle Class

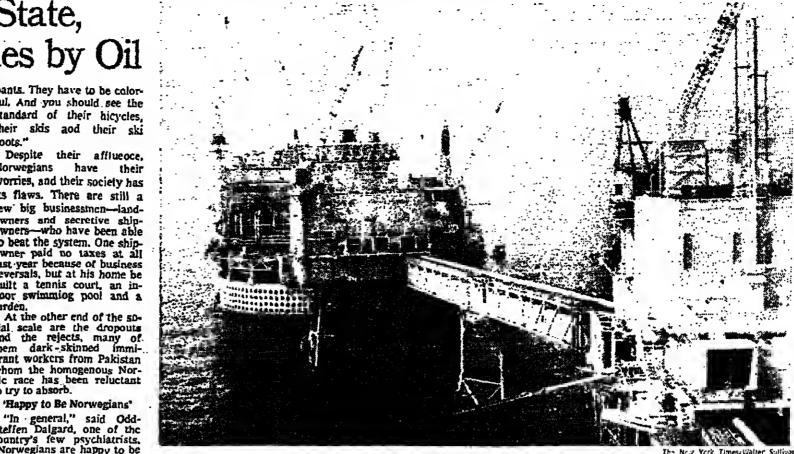
Norway's wealth, instead, ted 1070728 25 wing oil is that of a sprawling middle class with paper-thin minorities at the extremities. Factory workers live nearly as well as their bosses. Every elementary school has a doc-tor, a dentist and a nurse. Up to balf the population owns or bas ready access to a second home, usually a modest, wood-frame cabin in the mountains or aloog the coasts.

> Taxes are among the world's highest. They are a common source of complaint, and evading them is a national sport. But it is the tax system, primarily, that has equalized incomes and pre-served much of the traditional society. Taxes are used to subsidize farmers and fisher-

men, The country's widely distributed prosperity has been hard on frugality. "Small boys," said Mrs. Tove Pihl, a school headmistress. "re-fuse to wear white under-

competitive prices to assure the country's prosperity.

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Drilling and production rigs in Norway's part of the North Sea. Oil has made the country one of the world's richest.

The urbanization of Nor-way, he said, seemed to be creating even more strains Continental Group Plans Takeover of Richmond Corp. down plans to expand produchere than in other countries

because until now Norway had been an unusually immoblle, rural society. "It seems to be," he said, "that people are less concerned with each other. There's a trend that problems should be met by some form of expert help. In rursi areas,

people are able to use their resources to help one anoth-Flaws have crept into the

economy, too, Inflation last year exceeded 10 percent, and it is still above that level now. A higher level of infla-tion than most other coun-

tries are experiencing meaos that eventually the prices of the goods Norway exports will exceed those of compet-

ing countries. Oil is now coming eshora at an aonual rate of 16 million tons, twice the amount the country uses for its own purposes. By 1980, the rate will be 70 million tons, It will

continue to flow well into the next century. Revenues from the sale of oil then should be about \$3.6 billion, or \$980 per capita.

But even in the 1980's, oil will still represent only a quarter of Norway's exports. The other exports-lumber, pulp, furniture, machinery, sardines—will bave to sell at

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Lottery Winner's Optioos Still, oil gives Norway the

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Prices Fall On O-T-C And Amex

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Prices on the American Stock Exchange and in the over-thecounter market fell sharply yesterday in more active trading.

The market value index on the Amex closed at 102.39. down 1.18, its largest one-day drop in almost three months. The price of an average share lost 12 cents.

Volume on the exchange totaled 2.13 million shares, the heaviest trading session in one month. On Wednesday, 1.89 million shares changed hands.

Syntex topped the active list and felt 7 to 26 on a turnover of 201.200 shares, iocludiog two large blocks of 53,400 and 20,000 shares at 26 respective-

Noe of the biggest decliners was Dome Petroleum, which tumbled 2 to 39% after an-nouncing plans to make ao offer for up to 1.3 million shares of Dome Mines, Ltd, at a price of \$40 a share. Carbon Industries fell \$5 to

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and the choice is a subject of national debate. A Gallup poil showed that 26 percent of the people wanted the oil money used to reduce taxes, but 35 percent wanted more social services. So far, Norway bas moved

far more slowly than other oil countries in exploiting its subterrapean wealth, and it is taking its time in deciding bow to use it. "Our aim is to make Nor

way a qualitatively better society to live in," said Knut Frydenlund, the Foreign Minister. "But we don't have a final policy on bow to do this. There are no models to go by. Wa are playing it very cautiously." The Government has al-

ready decided to give some of the revenues away. Its outright aid to the third world now represents three-quarters of 1 percent of its-gross national product, twice or more the lavel of most Western countries. Next year, Norway will increase its aid to I perceot.

'Veneznela Effect' Cited

Economists warn that the Government should resist pressure to pour a lot of the surplus revenues into social services. "It's a tremendous benefit if we bandle it right." said Egil Bakke, a director of the Norwegian Employers Confederation, "but you can risk getting tha Venezuela

The new money could be directed to public services to such an extent, he explained, such an extent, he explained, that industry could oot com-pete with the wages and would disintegrate. Like many officials, he thought a lot of the monay should go abroad, in the form

of loans and investments in other countries. The money would flow back to Norway,

would now pack to receively, as profits and interest pay-ments, but at a slow and manageable rate. It is certain now that thanks to the oil, taxes are unlikely to rise aoy further, and they may even come down more than tha token amount they did last year. Björn Skogstad Aamo, an under secretary in the Fi-

nance Ministry, said the average industrial worker, earning \$10,900, pays 28 per-ceot of his income in direct taxes, while a person earning \$36,000 pays 54 percent. The rich also pay up to 2.6 percent of their net worth in a wealth tax. Everyone pays a 20 percent sales tax on everything purchased and 50 percent on capital galos. Special taxes bring the cost of a bottle of Scotch to \$17, a pack

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flextime reduced absenteeism and tardiness as the major ad-vantages of this "social invention." As Mrs. Poor says. "Four-day is the concept of optimizing work, or making the work week work for the firm instead of against it."

From the employee's point of view, the extra day of leisure and the 20 percent re-duction in lunch expenses and commuting time has

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many workers moonlight the fifth working day of week to obtain extra mon instead of resting. . .

Similarly, certain emp ees and uoion leaders h noted other reasons for happiness with the fourweek. Among them greater fatigue because longer workdays, her dangers, boredom, lower ficiency and problems ated in family lives.

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"For nearly 25 percent a work year, after deduct vacation weeks, we were ready working a four-week due to our policy an average of 11 paid h days. Was it possible everyone was speeding his productioo in th shorter weeks to keep long-range schedules, were we, in a variation Parkinson's law, taking i days in the other weeks get a similar amount work done?"

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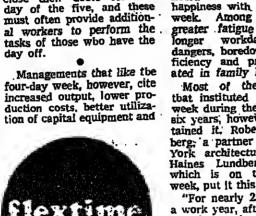
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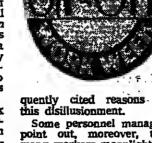
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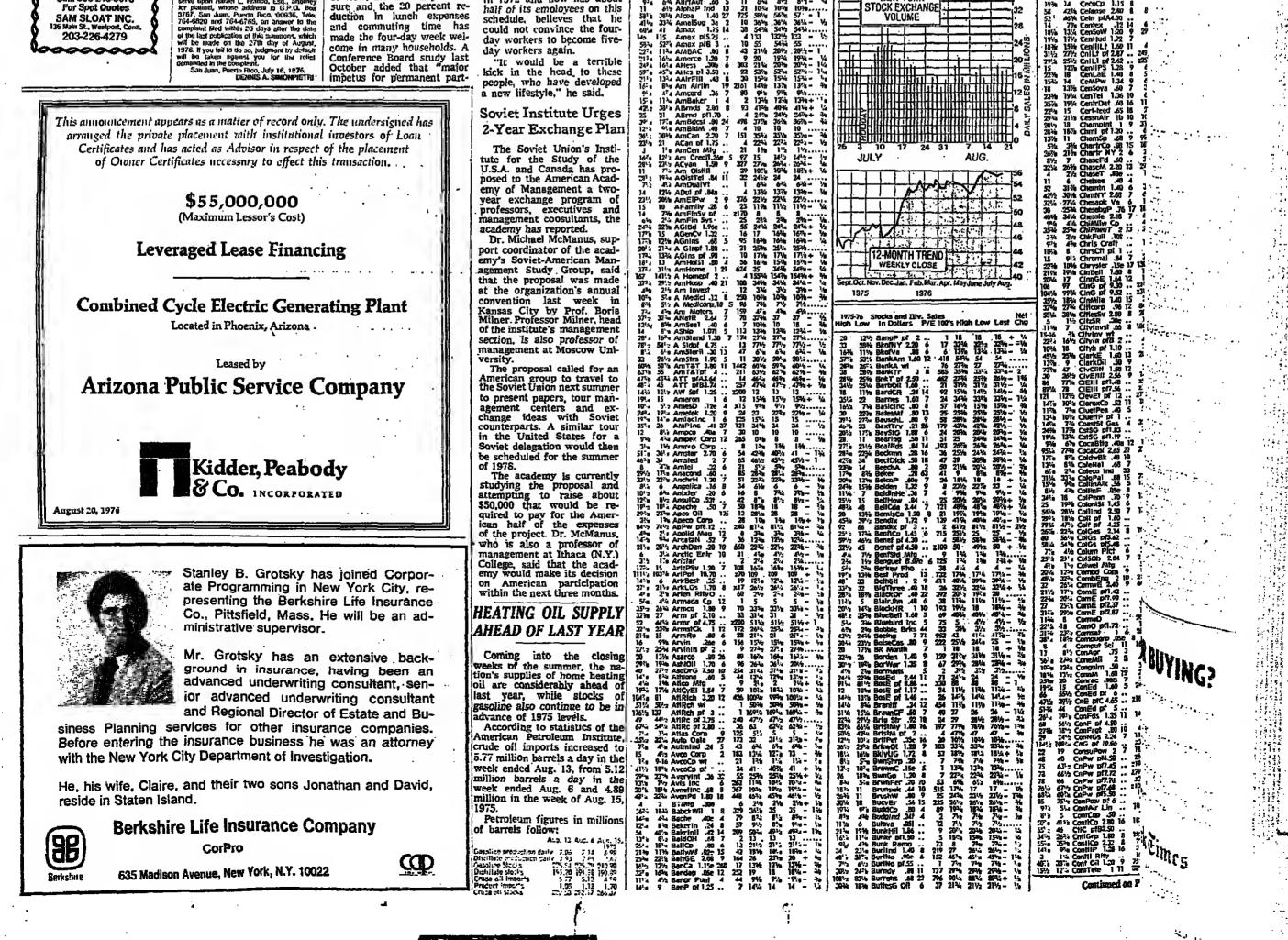
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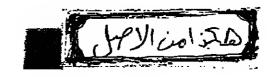






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Varian Associates an-nounced that it would intro-duce in September a commer-cial system for use in the production of semiconductor devices The Varian system d Trading for N.Y. Aug 19 Trading for N.Y. Telephone t into effect e Increase devices. The Varian system, called the MBE-360, executes a process called molecularbeam epitaxy, a method for depositing metals and other creases for in annually. materials as extremely thin sid szis a circuit films. This is an important process in the manufacture of all semiconductor devices. rate for the The company said the MBE system would cost less than \$150,000. - 100 A.T. & T.

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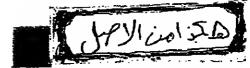
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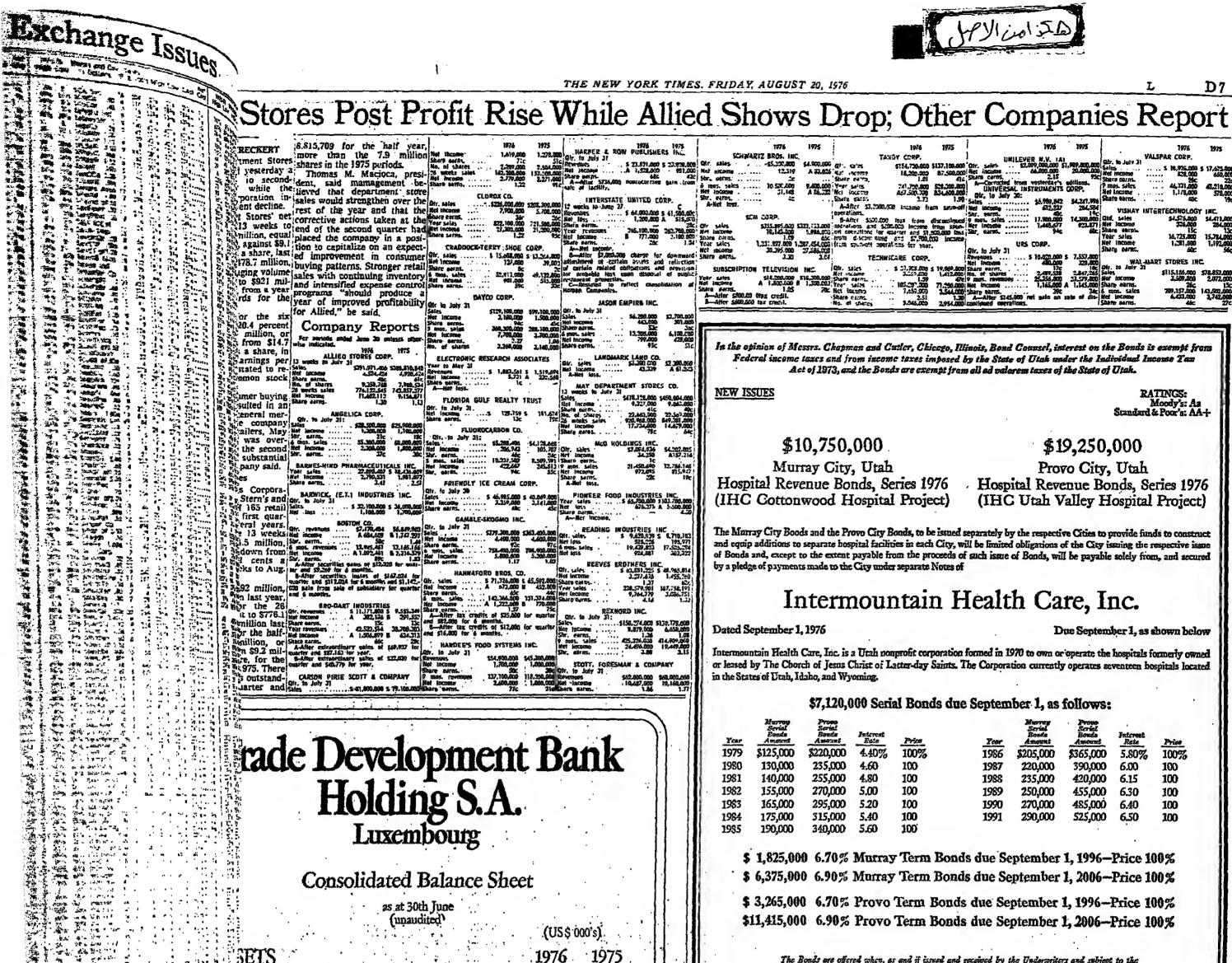
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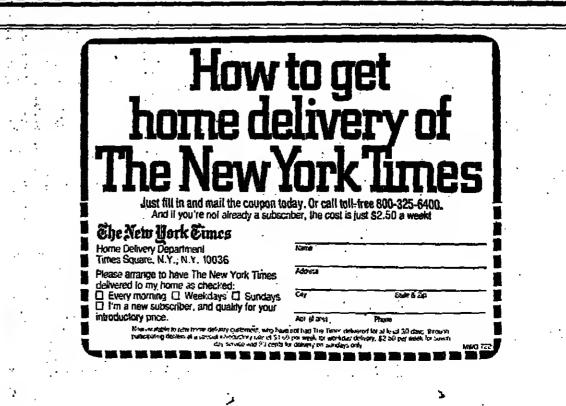
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Hardin, president of the First Federal Savings wouldn't have to tear one He had been vice president and treasurer of Blooming-dale's operated by the Fed-erated Department Stores another apart over every American-flag ship." and Loan Association of Rock Hill, S.C., will become presi-dent of the United States Most of the muscle in the squabble belongs to Mr. Hall, chair. who has close links to Mr. In making the announce-League of Savings Associain making the announce-ment vesterday, Martin S. Kramer, chairman of Gimbel Brothers Inc., the parent company, said Mr. Connolly, who is 55 years old, would be responsible for all phases Meany as an A.F.L.-C.I.O. tions at its annual convenvice president and president of the federation's Maritime Trades Department. Perhaps tion in New York City in November. David E. Lewis bas beeo elected presithat is why Mr. Wall seems dent and executive committo he pinning most of his hopes for smoother sailing on tee member of the Blessings Corporation. John E. Sunter Jr. has been appoint-ed chairman of the credit of control and operations of the New York division. He succeeds Matt Kallman, who the election of Jimmy Certer. The N.M.U. led the union The N.M.U. led the union pack in endorsing the Carter candidacy last March. "We were taking a gamble that a man with his naval back-ground would have total sea-power concepts," Mr. Wall said. Everything the Demo-cratic Presidential nominee was elevated recently to chairman and chief execu-tive officer, responsible for merchandising and sales propolicy committee of the American Security Bank. Thomas J. Coates and Christopher L. Skillern have been motion. Mr. Connolly, a 30-year veteran of the retailing busiappointed vice presidents of Bank of California. James Connolly cratic Presidential nominee has said since has made the ness is a graduate of the Harvard Business School, CLARE RECKERT later announced there would be no supports until the suit bad been resolved. N.M.U. feel that its gamble where he majored in market-The suit was brought by peenut buyers and shellers from Southeastern states, who said they had already contracted for sale more 2-Year Treasury Notes will pay off. ing and fioance. The Agriculture Decart-ment has tried to sabotage Meany to Address Sold at Average Yield Machinists' Meeting the peanut price-support pro-gram with the suspensioo of subsidies. Senator Herman Talmadge, Democrat of Geor-Special to The New York Time Four years ago George Meany abruptly canceled a scheduled speech at the Los Angeles convention of the million-member International price supports announced earlier in the year and would WASHINGTON, Aug. 19-The Treasury today sold \$2.50 oillion of two-year notes at an average return be harmed by the revised gia, charged yesterday. He warned that growers would support levels. Senator Talmadge said the of 6.67 percent. The depart-ment received \$4.29 billion of tenders for the notes. department could provide Association of Machinists. face "massive and irreparahie harm" if the subsidies price supports to farmers as The action came after the union had endorsed the were not restored. Senstor Talmadge, chairan interint step until the case was decided. which will carry a coupon interest rate of 6.58 percent. Accepted tenders included 20 Democratic Presidential can-didacy of Senator George McGovern in the face of a man of the Senate Agricui-ture Committee, made the statement in a telegram to Georgia produces more than 40 percent of the napercent of the hids at the tion's peanuts. neutrality policy adopted by the A.F.L.-C.I.O. When the machinists conhighest yield. Agriculture Secretary Earl L. The Treasury awarded \$343 million of non-competitive tenders at the average price Butz. A restraining order was issued earlier this month he a Federal Judge in Columous. JOB CHANGES: Claude Pierre Brossolette, 48, has been elected chairman of Credit vece again in Hollywood, Fla., just after Labor Day, Mr. Meany has every inten-Lyonnais, France's second of 99.917. In the sale bids ranged from a low vield of 6.59 per-cent to a high yield of 6.69 Ga, prohibiting a midseason largest bank and eighth in tion of speaking. The union change in price supports anthe world with assets of \$33 is inviting the Presidential nominees of both major hillion. An inspecteur des fi-nances, the highest rank in nounced by the Agriculture Department. Secretary Butz percent. parties to address the convention, but there is no question which ooe it will endorse. The union's president, Floyd E. Smith, is the only labor member on the execu-This announcement appears as a matter of record only. tive committee of the Demo-cratic National Committee and all its leaders are stroog \$3,000,000 supporters of Jimmy Carter. So is Mr. Meany. For the second time in their history, the machinists will have an employer as a con-vention speaker. He is Frank Borman, the former astronaut, who now heads Eastern Air Lines, a company whose ground crews the LA.M. rep-resents. However, be is not **PROMISSORY NOTE due 1983** coming to that capacity but rather as chairman of the Inissued by stitute of Collective Bargaining, a New York-based foun-dation of which Theodore W. Kheel, the mediator, is guiding spirit. ing spirit. The only other employer ever iovited by the union was the late John I. Snyder of U.S. Industries Inc., who spoke in 1960 as head of another Kheel - initiated enterprise, the American Foundation on Daahady the American Foundation on

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DETROIT, Aug. 19-United States auto production is estimated at 124.147 units this week, up 22 percent from 101,610 last week but 3.3 percent below the 124,409 cars built in the 1975 week.

The trade paper Automotive News, which made the estimate, said oulput increased this week because 18 plants at the General Motors Corporation and the Ford Motor Company reopened for 1977 model production. This left five plants still closed for changeover. So far this year, Amer-lcan auto plants have produced 5,484,800 cars, up 38 perceot from 3,974,347 at this point last year.

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(AP) - Vermont's Bicentennial Trade was mixed in the soy-Steam Train, once hailed as the Brazil Press Office Bombed

bean conjolex, but sellers were state's top Bicentennial project. Finde was under in the soy Steam Frain, once halled as the Brazil Press Office Bombed LONDO har outnumbered throughout may be coming to a grinding. RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 19 the day and when the final bell halt. The Legislature's Joint (AP)—A bomb exploded today had rung there were orders to Fiscal Committee voted 5 to 3 in the offices of the Brazilian wire same purchase some 3 million bush-today not to authorize addi-Press Association here. No one forward

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Department Store Sales Rise Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19-The Department of Commerce reported today that department store sales last week were estimated at \$1.23 billion, up 10 percent from the His call for a Justice Depart-der which five of the General Dynamics-built ships are sched-uled to operate. "These comoanies have ships built in formies are sched-uled to operate. "These comoanies have ships year-earlier \$1.12 billion. Total retail store sales were about

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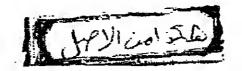
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it for us." The main reason for the reluctance is that West Ger-Yesterday's decline in the

over the International Mone

tary Fund's gold sale that is

scheduled for next month, he

said. The I.M.F. has been auc-

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yesterday's market, 14 of the franc and the pound and the

manys' recovery from the 1974-75 recession has so far been largely dependent on its . exports. When e country's currency is revalued upward, its exports cost more in for-eign markets. "So why create

agn markets. So why create trouble for ourselves? the Bonn financial experts ask. Surprisingly, West German exports bave been rising fast-est this year in the countries whose currencies are floating

country's money is worth.

only as much as its economy. And the West German econo-

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Reliance on Exports

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If Bonn did revalue within the rest of the European joint float, it would directly affect one-quarter of the country's exports, for West Germany sells about \$20 billion worth of goods to the Benelux and andinavian countries.

But, according to a spokes-man for the German Banking Association to Cologne, "the continuing long-term revalu-ation of the mark so far has ranc and the pointh and the lira is not our problem," one of Mr. Schnidt's aides said today. "It's theirs. Why should we then revaloe? There's no good reason for it and there are interest. not had e significant effect on exports."

A Political Problem

The disorder in the currency markets is really a reflectioo of a larger European political problem—that Bonn has been better able than its neighbors to control inflation. In Britain and Italy, consumer prices are rising more than 15 percent e year, and in every other country in Europe except Switzerland at or above 9 percent. In West Germany the rate of inflation is falling below 4.5 percent. One reason the West Ger-

mans have managed to keep their inflation so low is the successive increases in the value of the mark. The rising price in francs for French wine, for instance, is partly canceled out in Germany be-cause the German buyer has an improved rate of exchange for his marks.

But the biggest reason for West Germany's success is the fact that it has viewed inflation as a nightmarish trauma since the 1930's, when money became worth-less and it took billions of Reichsmarks to buy a loaf of bread. When prices began rising again in the early 1970's, the Government in Bonn thus took steps to control inflation. Tax surcharges were imposed. It cost well

The unions have continued to be reasonable (by British or French standards) as the Schmidt Government switched from fighting infla-tion to fighting the recession with expansionary budget policies aimed at stimulating the economy.

German workers settled this year for wage increases no higher than 6 percent. One reason the German unions are cooperative is social legislation that gives them the right to sit on the boards of major companies. Thus they know what a company's financial situation is.

"This year," said a metalworkers' representative in the Ruhr not long ago, "we knew there wasn't any way of getting the steel industry The money just wasn't there."

In Britain the relationship between worker and employ er has been to put it mildly -more antagonistic, and wages rose much faster there until the Labor Government persuaded the unions to

Aithough Chancellor Sohmidt faces an election on Oct. 3, he says he will raise the sales tax from 11 percent to 13 percent next July. So observ-ers in Bonn say that fear of public reaction to e revalua-tion probably has little weight in the Government's decision not to do it.

A Campaign Issue

In fact, part of Mr. Schmidt's' election campaign is based on boasts to the Germans that their money is worth more abroad than it ever was before-thanks to him, of

So for now Mr. Schmidt is for letting the market take its course, and the Bonn Government is not concerned about the amounts of money West Germany's central bank has had to huy and sell on the currency markets in Frankfurt to keep the rem-nants of the joint float to-

gether. "It's only a few hundred million marks," Mr. Apel said sterday, compared with the billions of dollars a day that

finance has been kept within limits."

North Carolina School Unit under the federal False Claims

North Carofina School Unit Dismisses Head of System CHARLOTTE, N.C., Aug. 19 (AP)—Rolland Jones, 51 years old, who led the Charlotte and Mecklenburg County School ment said that his court lacked problems, was dismissed by the board of education last night after four controversial years. He was said to have lost the board's confidence.

board's confidence. Two weeks ago, the United States Labor Department asked the lity to pay back nearly \$1 million it had received for el summer jobs program for stu-dents, which the department ly Puerto Ricans, moved on said the school system had mis-handled for two years. Mr. racially motivated incident, the Jones's daughter and the chil-police said. A soda bottle com-dren of many other employees of the school system had been was hurled at the home last given jobs in the program, of the home in the Kensington which the department said was of the home in the Kensington which the department said was of the home in the Kensington which the department said was of the home in the Kensington which the department said was of the home in the Kensington which the department said was of the home in the Kensington which the department said was of the home in the Kensington which the department said was of the home in the Kensington which the department said was of the home in the Kensington which the department said was of the home in the Kensington which the department said was of the home in the Kensington which the department said was of the home in the Kensington which the department said was of the home in the Kensington which the department said was of the home in the Kensington which the department said was of the home in the Kensington which the department said was of the home in the Kensington which the department said was of the home in the Kensington which the department said was of the home in the kensington which the department said was of the home in the kensington which the department said was of the home in the kensington which the department said was of the home in the kensington which the department when the kensington which the department when the kensington when the kensington the the kensington when the kensington the course. The influential Frank- primarily for poor youngsters larea, according to the police,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (UPD) The Justice Department asked a Federal judge today todismiss three private suits against Representative Waysh L. Hays, Democrat of Ohio, and his one-time secretary, Eliza

beth Ray, that seek to recover any Federal money Miss Ray may have received without working for it. An official said that one put

pose of the action was to proserve the Justice Department 3. right to file a civil suit to ne cover the money later, if such action is warranted, after it completes its ongoing criminal's

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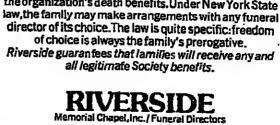


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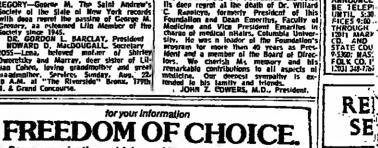
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hman said When Mr. Rosen asked offi-Truck Crash Kills 1, Hurts 6 orts from cials at Eastern Airlines who SEARSBURG, Vt., Aug. 19 bo heads manufactures their utensils and (AP)—A New York man was logic team told them that Dr. Sunderman killed and six other persons reak, had said Eastern had the best ones, were injured in a tractor-trailer hen water the officials promised to send crash at the base of Searsburg he disease some to the Pennsylvania Mountain here. The dead man Bellevue Health Department. Was identified as John McDon-

breath Department. Dr. Sunderman said in a tele-phone interview that his team ville, N.Y. d Out

a out expected to begin tests tomor-said that row for nickel on specimens any other from the latest two autopsies tents had and control samples nn the way out." He from the Philadelphia Medical no epide- Examiner's office aod from the this time Pennsylvania State Department violations of Health.

arried the The case totals now include six persons who became ill aires. he would after attending the Internatione investi-al Eucharistic Congress in elphia of-Philadelphia earlier this month. esting the "I am optimistic," Dr. Bachmao

said, "that during the last four D. Rosen, days only a limited number will occur across Florida and the eastern Gulf Coast, while Secretary of new cases have been report-Eastern ed and eventually many of Pennsyl- these may be considered seaclear of fair skies will preent plas- sonal acute pneumonia cases." vail elsewhere east of the Mississippi River. It will be is to use He also said that "three nore per- weeks ago wheo this malady mild in the Carolinas, and hot from western New Engfirst appeared I commented nt is now that it may take weeks, months i deaths or years to find the answer to patients, the cause, ir serious "I also said we may never se. ifind the answer," he recalled. into the Northern Plains States; mild weather will

the Pacific Coast, while else-where, it will be seasonably warm. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers ueens Tavern Owner, will develop in the central and southern Rockies and eastern Arizona, while light rain will fall in Washington.

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I Queens! Mr. Orfilia, who lived on 95th missing Street in Jackson Heights with st Friday bis wife, Elba, and their 11-

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Sunny and pleasant con-ditions continued yesterday throughout the Northeast.

country.

Soon there will be nothing left but ash, liquid or gas and maoy lines drawn on graph paper. This is the chemists' CONCORDIA AMETA (Concorda) Las Palmac Arg. 27, Limascal Sept. 3 and Limaka 9; sais from Newark, N.J. GALLOWAY ises Land! Policiam Are 31. Le Havre Sept. 1. Revers 2 and Pelinstora 3, sais from Element, N.J. part of the search for clues to the mystery of the so-called Leglonnaire's diseasean unknown 'something" that has killed 26 persons, made 172 lll with high fever and pneumonia and has continued to baffle some of the best minds in public health.

"The casy answers are all exhausted," Dr. Joseph H. Boutwell, deputy director of he Bureau of Laboratories of LASH TURXIYE (Protential), Alexandu g Seni 3 aud - Constansa 38: sauls from Elizabeta, N.J the Center for Disease Con-South America, West Indies, Etc. BORINDUEN (PRIASA), Sav Juan Aug. 20 Statis from Elizabeth, N.J. DORIC (Henell Bermode Aug. 22) savis 4 P.M. from W. Stin Si. trol, told a visitor here. Now, the emphasis of the search. which has not found any of the obvious causes of pneumonia in the picture, is turning more and more to-ward the painstaking work o' toxicology. OCEANIC (Homal, Noszae Aur, 22 and Bermuce St; salls 4 P.M. from W. 55th 22 and Berniuda 26; sails a: 30 P.M. from 17, 55in St.

The Center for Disease Control, a Federal agency, has had much experience in finding the causes of unusual outbreaks of illness. It has been cooperating in Pennsylvama with state and local au-thoritles in efforts to find the cause of the outbreak of disease that centered on participarks in the American Legion convention in Philadelphia in July.

Early suspicion and testing centered on infectious dis-ease. Pneumonla was the

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By HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr. common denominator of the outbreak, and several infections including influenza could have been the cause. But the testing found no evidence of a virus, bacterium or fungus that night have explained the disease. Infection has still not been ruled out, but most of the tests that should have found evi-

dence of it have been done and the mystery remains uobroken. Hence the new emphasis, from microbiology to toxi-cology. The list of possible chemicals that might have to be considered is huge, accordin to specialists at the center, and it is usually necessary to bave a specific possi-bility in mind in order to de-

vise a strategy for testing. Specialists of many kinds at the center, and in Pennsylvania, have been trying to find clues in help focus the search. They have had little success so far.

In a recent development, for example, data from more than 3,000 questionnaires בswered by convention par-ticipants were fed into the center's computers for analvsis. So far, according to Dr. Philip S. Brachman, director nf the center's bureau of epi-demiology, the analyses have ruled many things out, but

few things in. The answers did not narrow the search down to any one restaurant or convention function, or to any item of food or drink, including ice. There were smokers and non smokers among the victims. drinkers and non drinkers. Dr. Brachman said the com-

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puter analysis had revealed about 20 previously unsus-pected nonfatal cases and had strengthened the evi-dence that whatever happened had done so in the vicinity of the Bellevue Stratford Hotel.

But, whatever was present to cause the outbreak seems to have gone. Ideally, one scientist said, investigators would have to recapture the air in Philadelphia during one or two key days of the coo-vention and similarly reconstruct every element of the

environment. For the toxicology work. Dr. Boutwell said, it will be increasingly important to get specimens from legionnaires affected early in the outbreak and from patients in the early stage of illness. Over any extended period of time the body's natural processes would tend to dilute a poison taken in during a single analysis.

The most difficult thing to find, said Dr. Boutwell, would probably be some hithfind. erto unknnwn poison of plant or animal origin. There would be few clues to direct the search.

The search for nonbiologipoisons is also difficult cal and the roster of possibilities vast. In one study for the conter, the Georgia Institute of Technology tested for 17 metals and one nonmetal— bromine—and found all of them with:a the normal range among victims of the disease. Cadmium, one of the 17, was found in two victims' tissues to be at the extreme

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lieved to be normal, but the significance of this is still unknown.

Nickel, a metal not on the list ci 17, has also been under intense study but the test results so far have been ambiguous. It has been found tissues of persons who in died of the disease, but may

have been there because of contamination of the specimens. Many tests are being done over. A Profusion of Tests

> Most of the ceoter's toxicology work on the legion-naires' disease is done at its division at Chamblee, a small community several miles northeast of the center's headquarters on the outskirts of Atlanta. In a profusion of different

tests, the toxicologists digest samples chemically, burn them to ash with heat or powerful acid and then break the residual molecules apart in bombardments of neutrons or electrons. They then compare the debris of bombard-ment with whole libraries of

Altogether, hundreds of tests have been done on 272 samples, about half of them from victims of the disease, the rest from environmental

samples-dust, cloth, pigeon droppings and other things. inal tissue. The expensive testing equipment is impor-sonal, too, but the chemists put a little personality back into the scene by giving some of their most important upper limit of what is be-

pieces of apparatus pet names — Bessie, Matilda, Tootsie, and Murphy. The last was named in honor of "Murphy's Law." thet well known cannon of frustration that holds that if anything can go wrong

it will, Dr. Boutwell said that thorough studies of lung, liver and kidney tissues had been made from three victims of the disease and of

to many other samples. Altogether the center has studied samples from more

than 100 of the legionnaires. The Government scientists and technical experts seem somewhat less optimistic than they were a week ago over the prospects of quickly finding the aoswer to the mystery, but the search will continue as long as possibilities remain to be explored.

Philadelphia Hotel Acts to Save Image

PHILADELPHIA, · Aug. (API-The Bellevue Stratford A Garage Worker is Killed How) has asked its public rela-tiony agency. Spiro & Associ-During Bombing in Ulster restry its image, which had BELFAST, Northern Ireland, been damaged by the mystery Aug. 19 (UPI)-Four men butst of "ledionnaires" discase." into a garage today, shot and The lolel, which is on Broad willed an employee and left a The notel, which is on Broad Noted an employee and left a Street has been the preferred pomb that destroyed the build-lodging of most of the city's and injured a policeman visiting dignitaries since it and a British officer. opened n 1904. A state Ameri-can Legtin convection was held there las month. Twenty-six people have been in injuries were not serious

Virus and Germs Ruled Out at Florida Nursing Home

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ATLANTA Aug. 19 (AE) Five elderly patients at a Boyn-ton Beach, Fla., nursiog home probably died of heat stroke, not a virus or a germ, a spokesman for the Federal Center-joes

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Disease Control said. Meanwhile, Florida officials disclosed that the Boulevard Manor Nursing Home had been cited for taking inadequate precautioos to prevent milec-tions diseases. But they said that they did not believe the deficiencies had contributed to the five deaths and the illness of

19 other patients. "We kind of decided it was heat stroke," Don Berreth a spokesnian for the Atlanta een a ter, said yesterday in a telephone interview.

The authorities had initially said that they believed rising room temperatures caused by an air-conditioner malfunction

Spokesmen for the Boulevard Manor have denied that the malfunctioning air-conditioner contributed to the dcaths and illnesses. The air-conditioner was broken down for five days. "The crucial information is By the time a sample gets that all the cases got better into the test system it bears is soon as the air-couditioning little resemblance to the orig- was turned back on or as soon. as they were removed to a place where there was air-con-

ditioning," said Dr. Stanley Musik of the Atlanta center's field services division. "When you have old people sitting around for a couple of days in 110 degrees, they tend to become less active and to take less fluids," he said. "When they have bad circu-lation or have had a couple of

heart attacks, a small change in their fluid and electrolyte balance can be very dangerous.

A Florida official said that the nursing home had until Jan. 31 to correct several deficieocies regarding nursing home standards, including the control

of infectious disease, or lose Medicaid funds. Ernest Brown, area supervisor

of the Florida Office of Licen-sure and Certification, said that the home was cited May 18 "There was an inordinate number of deficiencies." Mr. Brown said, "but we can't say any of these deficiencies led to

this problem. There was no deliciency or combination of deficiencies that created an imminent threat or hazard to the patients." Earle Kimble, the nursing

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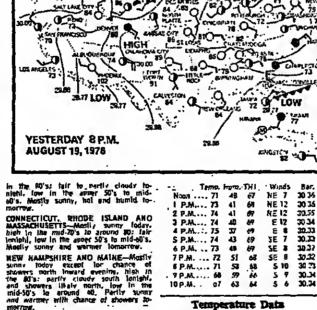
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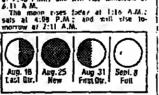
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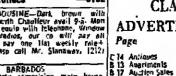
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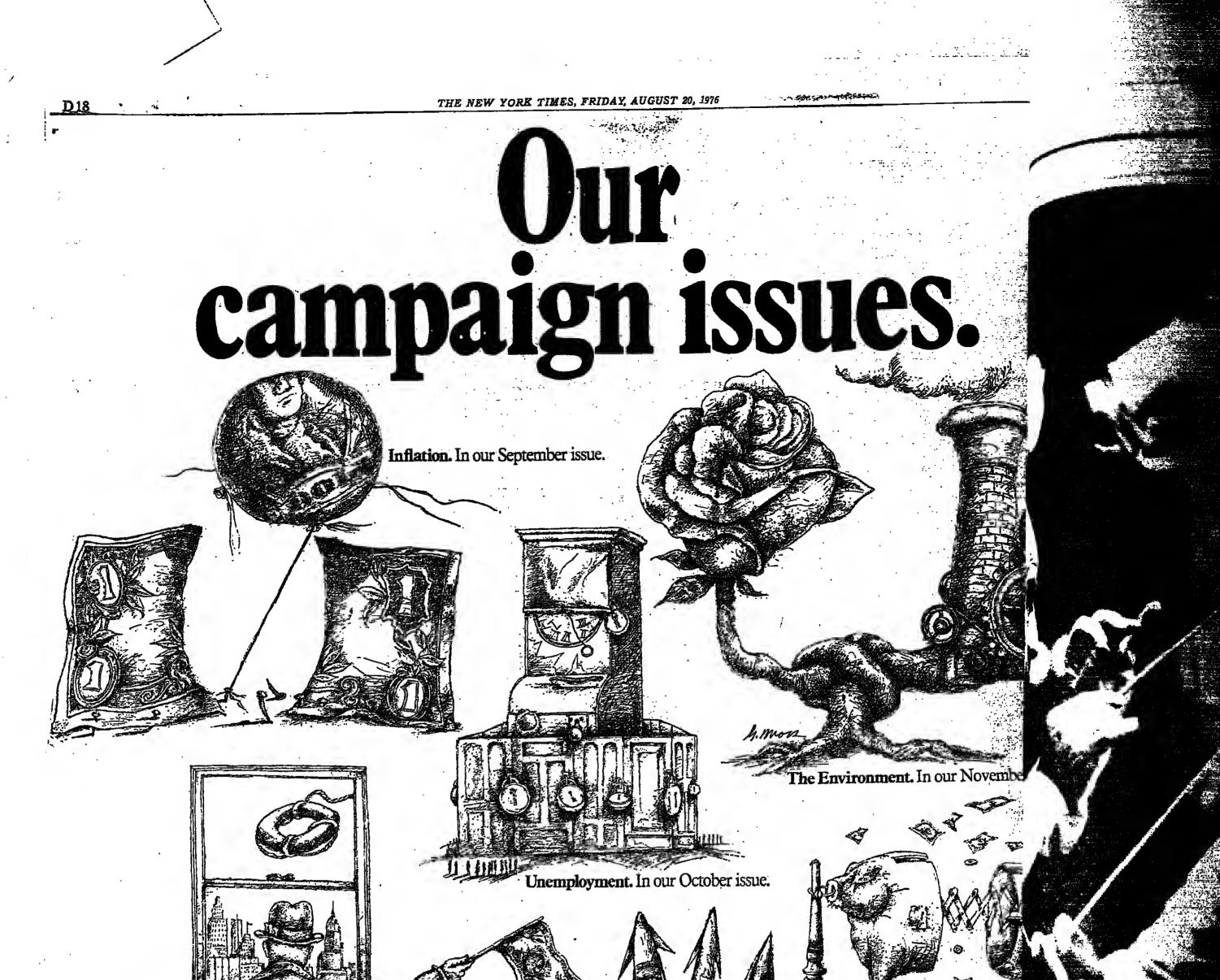
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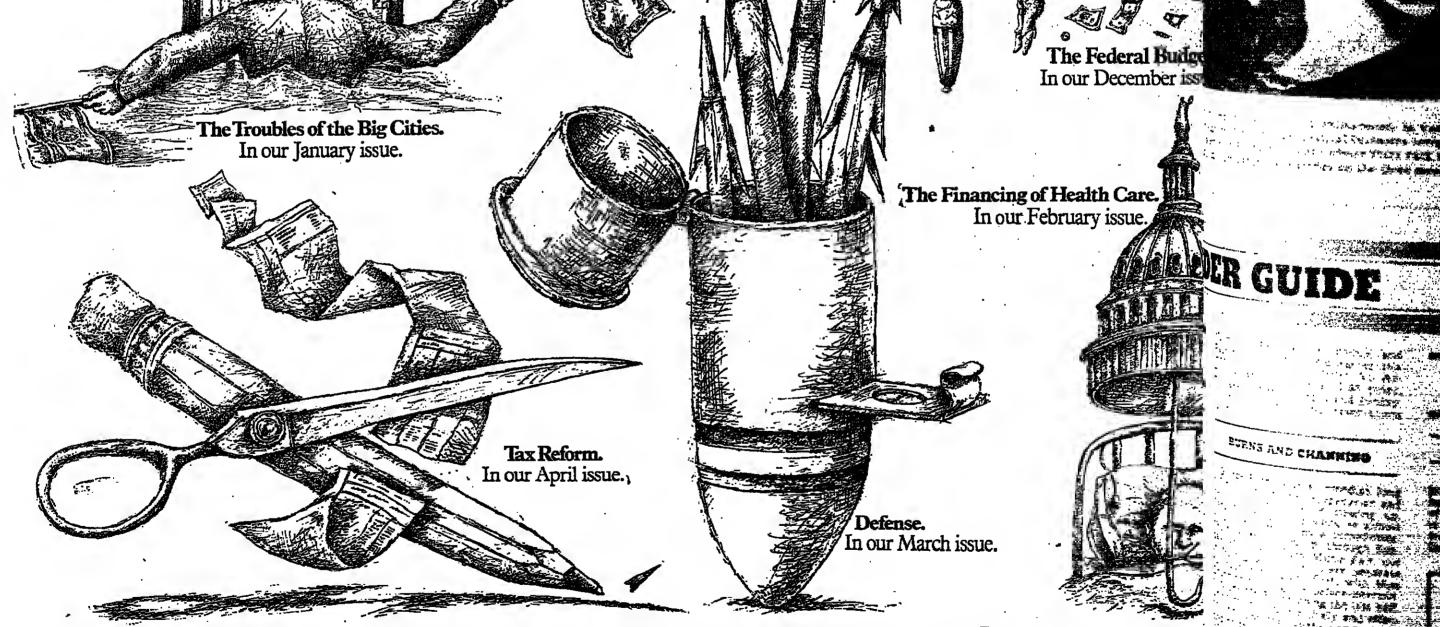
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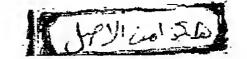
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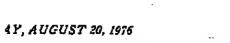
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How to Star in Your Own Version Of 'Grand Hotel'

By WARREN HOGE

EEK-End at the Waldorf," a 1945

the Waldorf," a 1945 re-make of the classic "Grand Hotel," peo-pled the Peacock Alley with the dashing likes of Ginger Rogers, Van Johnson, Lana Turner, Walter Pidgeon and Xauler Cugat

Xavler Cugat, Update it today and you'd find that the weekenders will Include gatherings of couples from the metropolitan New York area who, though self-admittedly middle class and largely suburban, disport with the pelmy assurance of any Hollwood companying

Hollywood cosmopolite. They're taking advantage of a relatively new phenome-non in the New York hotel business: special weekend package offers that can include tickets to Broadway shows, bicycles for rides in

As for the other beneficiaries - the weekend visitors of the following speaker is Arlene Schiffman, who, leaving two children at home in Peekskill, N. Y., in the care of her mother, came to town last weekend with her husband, Leon, and put up at the Essex House at 160 Ceotral

Park South: "This is our fourth week-end like this. We used to go to the Catskills where they pack you full of food and plan your activities all day long. The city offers more choices. We're relaxed and I just walk differently when I'm alone with my husband.

I feel younger." A number of couples interviewed giggled, winked, held hands and kissed one another in the course of testifying

vacant because of the week-end exodus of businessmen. were heading to New York were heading to New York for a weekend in the middle August. "Oh, they envy us," Mr. Goodwin said. "New York has the glitter you just don't see anyplace else."

Joseph D'Amato, front office manager for the Barbizon Plaza at 106 Central Park South, said that "more and more people have been taking this kind of vacation since the economic crunch began."

Figures from a number of Midtown hotels with weekend plans show that the largest number of takers come from Long Island, followed by those from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, the four other boroughs of New York City, Connecticut aod Westchester.

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Jownbeat: Erich Leinsdorf conducts the New York Philharmonic in Van Cortlandt Park on (left): Leonard Slatkin leads the Mostly Mozart Festival Orchestra tonight and tomorrow David Amram directs the Brooklyn Philharmonie at Cadman Plaza Park tonight and on the Brooklyn Museum's sculpture garden. For stories on the three men, see Page CIO.

Central Park, meals in the hotel restaurants, floorshows in the hotel nightclubs and such titillating luxuries as champagne on the house and breakfast in bed to remind them with pleasant emphasis that they're oot back home worrying about rings around

the collar. The botels are pleased with the arrangement because they are filling rooms that otherwise would remain

in New York had something Avenue and 56th Street, the of a honeymoon aspect. Getting out of Manhaltan on summer weekends is a common goal of city dwellers, but for a lot of other people, coming to the city has become a weekend objec-

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Good-win, a Philadelphia couple on the Drake Hotel's "weekend wonder" program, were ask-ed what their frieods' reac-

that their getaway

Weekend Wonder" program has become such a seller that the management has appointed a "hospitality direc-tor" whose sole responsibility is to shepherd the flock of weekend visitors.

There were 20 such couples at the Drake last weekend, and the botel's manager, Rawdon Convers, a pipe-

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"Domestic Resurrectioo Circus and Pageant" which they did earlier this month back bome in Glover, Vt. Admission: \$2.50. Shows at 7:30 today, 7:30 and 10 P.M. Saturday and Sunday. No phone number, no reservations taken.

BURNS AND CHANNING

hat jazz can also shake gh noon, not only in the fter midnight, has been is in New York for a years. Various noontime i usually on Fridays when the work the watered on for the weekend, have wn feature in hotels and Sometimes the music is z buffs, some times by the latter make the Friday the Street (265-8277). It's still called Polcer's Pacers, er, the trumpeter in Con-band, Balaban and Cats. ar will be traditional jazz, to outsimum, no music to dishes, \$3.50 to \$4.25; t the bar, \$2.25 at the \$1.75 at the bar and \$2

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Z AND LUNCH

George Burns was a comedian long before he became an octogenarian and he abowa few signa of slowing up. Carol Channing bas always, or almost always, it seems, been a comedienne. The two are teamed up, through Sun-day, at the Westbury Music Fair, out in Nassau where they have separate but equal acts: ladiea first, with Miss Channing tackling the before-intermis-sion, and Mr. Burns doing the last balf. The combination is a lively and effec-The combination is a lively and effec-tive one and the laughs come gently and nostalgically. Memories of Gracie Allen'a drolleries are ever present. Shows at 8:30 tonight; 7 and 10:30 P.M. tomorrow; 3 and 7:30 P.M. Sun-day, Admission: from \$7.75 to \$9.75. Information: (516) 333-0533. By train, to Westbury station; by car, Northern State Parkway to Exit 34, or Long Is-land Expressway to Exit 40. land Expressway to Exit 40.

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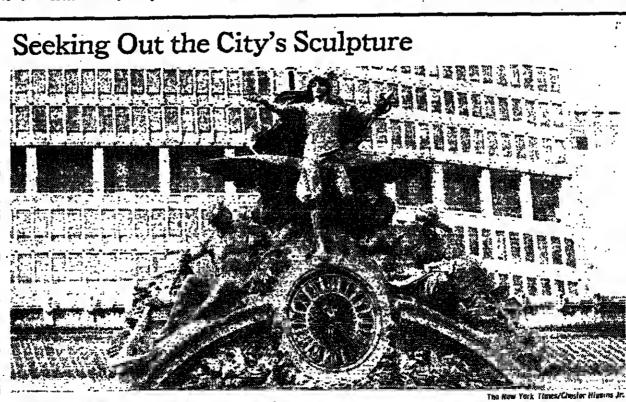
LIBERACE IN NEW JERSEY

You can't say, perhaps, that Liberace has a thing going with New Jersey, but he does seem to keep coming back to the Holmdel Arta Center, in Telegraph Hill Park, with his flashy jackets and happy piano recollections. He's been there several times and he'a been back for more this week. Liberace with some other singers and the Little Angela of Korea (that's a choral group, a good one, not a motorcycle gang) will wind up their current stay with shows at 9 P.M. tonight and tomorrow. The top-priced tickets have already been sold out, but other seats, from \$6 to \$8, remain, at least as of the time of writing. The Holmdel center is at Exit 116 on the Garden State Parkway, Information: (201) 264-9200.

Saturday

GARRISON ART CENTER

The Garrison Art Center is a nooprofit educational center in three buildings in the Putnam County town of Garrison, on the Hudson River. It is near the railroad station, not far from where they filmed "Old Yonkers" for the movie "Heilo, Dolly!" Just



Follow John Russell's quest for New York's great outdoor statues, on Page C15. Jules-Alexis Coutan's "Transportation," atop Grand Central Terminal, is among them.

mented by a festive decor, cotton candy and other refreshments. No admission charge. Train from Grand Central Terminal to Garrison or car to Palisades Parkway, across Bear Mountain Bridge, up eastern shore on Route 9K. Informatioo: (914) 424-8386.

WOODWINDS IN THE WOODS

Put an oboe, a flute, a clarinet, a bassoon and a French horn in a lovely outdoor setting with five professional musicians to breathe melody into them and you have Saturday night's Music for a Summer Eveoing at the Planting

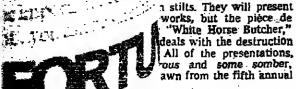
Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay, L.L. It's sponsored by the Friends of the Arts and the group that's giving the concert is the Long Island Woodwing Quintet. The program, on the light side, will range from "baroque to folk." It starts at 7:30 P.M., but you can enter at 6:30 to inspect at least part of the arboretum's endless display of flora. No picknicking allowed. Bring a chair or blanket to sit on. Admission: \$2.50; under-12's, \$1; tickets at the gate. Information: (516) 671-1843. In case of rain, the concert moves into Coe Hall, Exit 41 North, Long Island Expressway, north on Route 106 to Lexington Avenue; left turn, follow signs.

The Wilton Congregational Church, on Ridgefield Road in the small Connecticut town for which it is named, is 250 years old this year, a balf cen-tury older than the United States, and so it is celebrating its. well, whatever sort of centeooial a 250th is. On Saturday, from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M., it is holdiog its 33d Connecticut Yankee Fair, offers as well a bookshop and flower and crafts shops, a magic show, some entertaloment and refreshments. Most things to be auctioned come from the New England neighborbood and among them are an 18th Century Eoglisb oak lowboy, six Hitchcock chairs, a pie safe (no idea what that is, but they're auctioning it anyway), an early pervier cupboard, oil paintiogs and much other early Americana. Admissioo is free. Wilton is four miles north of the Merritt Parkway; take the oarkway into Route 7, Information: (203) 762-5591.

Hamilton terrace festival

The Children's Art Carnival is a school that exposes youngsters to the arts. It is in a refurbished brownstone at 62 Hamilton Terrace, a quiet little

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try. In the surrounding area, in or near Garrison, are Boscobel (a mansion of the early 1800's), Dick's Castle (an un-finished castle), Graymoor (a monastinished castle), Graymoor (a monas-tery), all open for public scrutiny, and also the main street of nearby Cold Spring, restored to a pristine state and full of antiques shops. More to the point, the Garrison Art Center's seventh anoual arts and crafts fair takes place Saturday and Sunday from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. One bundred en-trants have been accepted from many trants have been accepted from many more applicants and the display of crafted virtuosity will be aug-

across the river is West Point and a splendid view of Rip Van Winkle coun-

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NEW YORK SHAKESPEARE FESTIV LONG WHARF THEATRE PRODUCTION Nominated for BEST PLAY of YEAR! by the N.Y. Drama Critics. "VANITES" is now off-Brandway'a Longest Running Play! "VANITIES" at Chelica's Westaide Theatre. See ABC's CHARGIT (212) 239-7177. Tomight at 8; Sat. at 7 & 10; San. at 3

Theatergoers may remember at least one previous Gold Rush reworking of "Volpone"—the musical "Foxy." starring Bert Lahr in 1964. In the Gelbart-Penn version, George C. Scott will play Foxwell J. Sly, heading. a cast that will also include Jack Gilford and Trish van Devere. Rehearsals begin Oct. 4, with the first stop Baltimore and STEVEN BAKER ALL ALL LIVES Thu & Fri: 5:30 Sal: 7:30 & 10 Sun: 7:30-55 matter Paramane, 114 W, 14th SL, N.Y.C.: 675-9922 RYSTAL CAVE NEAR KUTZTOWN, PA. TONITE at 8, SAT. at 7 & 10 Frantasticka

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"It's a play about greed," said Mr. Penn. "It's not woolly alien to our time." Mr. Grosbard bas been away from the New York theater since directing Arthur Miller's "The Price" in 1968. For years he has been searching for other new American plays. Last year he moved semi-temporarily to Hollywood and began working on movie projects. In Mr. Grosbard's absence from New York, Mr. Mamet was discovered and absence from New York, Mr. Mamet was discovered and acclaimed. He received an Obie this year for his three Off Off Broadway comedies, the double bill of "Sexual Perver-sity in Chicago" and "Duck Variations" (still running Off Broadway at the Cherry Lane) and "American Buffalo." Last month the playwright's ageot sent a copy of "Buffalo" to Joseph Beruh, who with his partner, Edgar Lansbury, had produced Mr. Grosbard's Broadway bit, "The Subject Was Perses"

Broadway Mel Gussow

N A KIND OF reverse migration this seasoo, three top stage directors-Arthur Penn, Ulu Grosbard and

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Mike Micools—after a loog absence are fetalining from Hollywood to Broadway. What brings them back, by commoo agreement, is good plays. Mr. Penn re-turns with Larry Gelbart's new comedy, "Sly Fox"; Mr. Grosbard with the Broadway version of David Mamet's Off Off Broadway success "American Buffalo," and Mr. Nichols with Trevor Griffiths's London hit, "Comedians."

Though Mr. Penn has not been on Broadway since the musical "Golden Boy" in 1964, he baa kept his theatrical

"muscles in trim," working and teaching at the Actors Studio. Unable to find a play that he wanted to do on Broadway, he inspired the creation of "Sly Fox." "I talked Larry Gelbart into doing it," he said. Remembering the hilarious results when Mr. Gelbart attacked Plautus in "A

Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," ba coovinced him to tackle Ben Jonson. "Sly Fox" is a mod-ernized "Volpone," set on California's Barbary Coast after

a New. York premiere Dec. 14 at the Plymouth Theater.

the Gold Rusp.

Was Roses." Excited about "Buffalo," Mr. Beruh gave it to his friend Mr. Grosbard in California. The director knew ab-solutely nothing about Mr. Mamet. "I thought he was an unproduced playwright," Mr. Grosbard said. All that mattered to him was that tois "was a totally fresh voice in the Americao theater." He decided, on the spot, "I want to do this play." There will be some rewriting and major casting before the play comes to Broadway under the Beruh-Laosbury banner. "American Buffalo," a comedy with portent, takes place in a cluttered junk shop and deals with two older meo and ao adolescent who become involved in plotting a robbery. The underlying subject, ac-cording to the 28-year-old author, is American mythology and the decline of morality.

Although Mr. Nicbols came back to the theater last year with "Streamers," his last Broadway play was Neil Simon's "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" in 1971, Explaioing his absence, he said, "I wasn't struck by any play-and I was struck by 'Comediaos.' It's a very serious comedy. t's about comedy, a night class for comedians, and It includes their tryout in a nightclub. Some get jobs and some don't, It's very funny . . . and something else. I think Griffiths is ao important writer." The show is almost fully cast, with an ensemble headed by Milo O'Shea aod John Lithgow, Rehearsals begin the end of September, with a Broadway opeoing Oct. 26 at the Music Box.

. . . People-includiog critics-keep telling Ed Bullins that he is one of America's leading playwrights. Mr. Bullins asks, with irooy Intended, how he can be one of America's leading playwrights if be has never had a play on Broadway. He and Rufus Cole Botzow, a oew producer, plan to

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Ed Bullins, playwright His next stop moy be Broadway rectify this "oversight" with "Joannel," Mr. Bullins's new

7 at the Theater of the Riverside Church. The next stop, vow both producer and playwright, is Broadway. "Wheo I tell people it's a play about Joan Little," said

play about the Joan Little case. "Joannel" will opeo Oct.

the author, "they say, "Who?" I tell them it in North Carolina, where a girl was atta-guard—and they remember. It, was a p now she's all but forgotion." And, he is

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guard—and they/remember. It. was a g now she's all bill forgotion." And, he in prison serving out her original — was one of many people fascinated by the missioned the play. Mr. Bullins emphasized that, different is not a documentary. The play is not has bit drawn from Mr. Bullins's imaginat even fantasy. The play centers around gened that night between the gened is nightmare." The production will, Websi, a veteran of the Berliner From Besigned by Kail Efficit. Carman M. A Some 500 people fave already from the was in North Carolina. Mr. Bullins she would like to play herself on a wasn't an actress." recalled the flow thy bave corresponded and, by the hea his profits will go to a Joan Little's fit are more social than patitical. In the cycle, is scheduled to open. Off Theater, 31 Perfy Street The fill of the act of a country felow, both blattes ship, over a decade. "So much of my career Twe ment and scorn toward Broadway.

ment and scorn toward Broadway, ment and scorn poward montway. In came out of a separate type of theater, write plays, people shid there was a black playwrights. That was only 11 yo only are there many black playwright criting thing is black female writers. N Rhamin, Amihr Bahati, I think the m tipe youncn." More and more, Mr Bullins has a audience, experimenting in style—and.

audience, experimenting in style-and, writers. "I saw Streamers' three times detected a flaw in it. That's what intere with a white director. The character Nichols got out of the black actors Travesties' is one of the strongest years. It was important for me to see it; so many words. I learned from writ Beckett. I write more aparely. A monoic -for variety. I didn't know a play c

and hold me."

. . . . ireland's Abbey Theater is visitin for the first time in 38 years with a Sean O'Casey's "The Plough and th Siobhan McKenna and Cyril Cusack, T also include Eamon Kelly's ooe-mao sh Time," will begin the week of Nov.-Academy of Music, and then proceed probably, Boston . The new production Dublin last May oo the 50th anoivers the 60th anniversary of the Easter 1 commemorates.

"We regard 'The Plough' as O'Ca certainly the best in our repertory," sa the artistic director of the Abbey and duction, "We bave new plays, but we as the Royal Shakespeare Company d speare."

speare." Remembering stories about the At tour in 1910, he said: "The compaoy w York, protested in Chicago. There was and the company was arrested in Phi. oo an obscene play--- "The Playboy of "Today's audience bas become rat. Mr. Mac Anna sadiy. "A world I w see: A play comes on and the audieoc faching of Abeu rist "

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"Intermedio" danced along

jauntily in a manner recalling

Stravinsky in bis Neo-Classic

period, though the resem-

blance was not so striking

as to detract from the entire

score's individuality and lan-

guorous appeal. There was ao

obvious effort being made to

please the listening ear, which

caused a few brows to knit

at this geoerally sober gath-

Certainly a few believers in rigoroua accrbity for its own sake may have been puz-

zled by Mr. Wyner's harmonic idiom, which seemed haunted

by the Debussy and Ravel string quartets. Unless one

missed some underlying irony,

tha composer appeared to be urging us to take this gorge-

ously retrograde piece quite seriously. This listener, for

Not so serious, but attrac-

liva enough was Robert Su-

derburg's "Chamber Music III" (1973), a duo for piano and trombone that slid back

and forth between irony and

burlesque. Both performers

(Donald Sanders, trombone,

and Kim Patterson, piano)

were called on to vocalize as

well as play. The spirit of

one, happily did so.

ering.

until Strind-berg arrives! Here comes Strind-berg! This leads us to expect not the mordant and misanthropic tha Guest. The sardonic Dr. Asch, played by Warrington playwright, but a savior and prophet on the order of Hick-Wioters, an armchair skep-tic, comments "All the paraey or even Godot. sites have gathered for a When Strindberg arrives he is cynical and abusive, an

At first there is too much egotist aod ao autocrat. Defalse heartiness and beight-ened-anticipatioo. Just wait spite Ted Forlow's some-wbat mellow portrayal-we

LTHOUGH the old

guard is having trou-ble acknowledging it, there is an inter-

envision a sharper, more ky Strindberg-we do feel the author's magnetism and the other characters' antagonism. Led by Roo Van Lieu, the others take roles in the writer's life, chaoging roles in midscene. The women want

to play Siri von Essen, his first wife. The men seem less anxious to play Strindberg. In a series of sketches, some of them farcical, some verging on vaudeville, we see him from birth to mother-love to tragic marriage. Repeatedly, the actors taunt him with his own words.

Carpeol Watching his life enacted, Strindberg drinks brandy and is alternatively captivated greater and i generall (pushing an actor aside and Broadw . assuming his own role) and bored (falling asleep). realistic us confi When Mr: Nolte, an actor

as his plays.

bar ex turned playwright (he was the origioal Billy Budd on Broadway), is dealing with large ca wrough The L the mystery of Strindberg's misogyny, he is provocative: The mao is as strange and in its th legitima West 42 as seeminly contradictory paveme nograph But much of the interplay among his friends seems

out bui ous con its pern gratuitous, and they are not delineated as individuals. The tably, it outsiders who eoter the

Concert: A Fresh Breeze at Tanglewood Ives presided over the piece, which quoted snippets of both ancient and recent popu-lar tuoes: "Over the Waves," for instance, made a particutexts be ous: Gut tet for tour de larly prominent appearance. A lighthearted piece, it none-theless put the trombonist the prev of its o ing eac eotly in through the hoops. moveme

The program, performed entirely by Fellows of the Berkshire Music Center, in-cluded Milton Babbitt's 'Two goszews hizarre . Sonnets" (1973), io which a chestra I on Char. young bass-baritone named Gregory Remhart distio-guished himself by making agility

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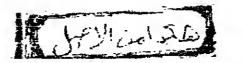
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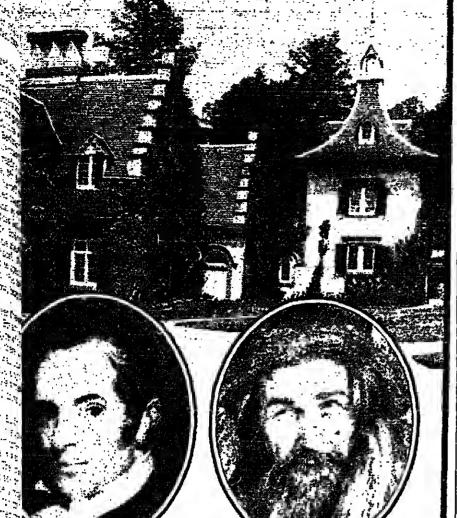


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children 6 in 14, and \$2 fnr children under 6. Tickets include admission to the tours and grnunds, which are npen from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. every day. Sloping gently down toward the river, the grounds of Sunnyside that Irving

inved sn deeply and that inspired him in his writings cnuld prompt a visitor to fantasize, as well. If your imagination runs deeply enough perhaps you might mistake

group, and Miss Ruskam, the home-baked gingerbread for \$5.50. Weekend show times are

Pleces to Stay There are plenty of places to stay nearby—including the Tarrytown Hilton, the to Sheraton in Ossining and the Huliday Inn in Elmsford-if vou really decide in make a dey or days of it and take in the other attractions of Sleepy Hollow Restorations: the 18th-century Philipsburg Mannr gristmill end farm estate in North Tarrytown and the 18th-century Van Cortlandt Manor ferryhnuse tavern and period-garden estate

in Croton-nn-Hudson. Sleepy Hallaw Restarations, a nonprofit educational nrganizatinn chartered by the State Bnard of Regents the rumblings of the Hudson and founded in 1951 by a

Events for the second week Friday, August 20 Ihrough Sunday, August 29. Friday, August 20 Roin Date

Saturday, August 21 **Bollet Hispanico** 8 15 al lhe Guggenheim Bandshell Damrosch Fark

Sunday, August 22 Nuestra Musica Latina 3 00 at the Guggenheim Bandshell Damrosch Fark Marco Rizo ond His Latin-Atro Jazz Ensemble 8 15 at Lincoln Center Plaza

Monday, August 23 Jazzmobile All-Slore 12.15 of Lacols Center Honh Plaza Leonard Raver playing the Rodger's Royal V Organ with The New York Brass Choir 8-15 of Luncoin Center North Plaza

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Thursday, August 26 National Chorale Ensemble 12.15 at Lincoln Center North Jack Friday, August 27 Howard University Children's Theater 11.00 at Lincoln Center Plaza Fairmont Deof Theater 2 30 at Lincoln Center Plana Theater 47 5:00 at Lincoln Center Place Alvan Ailey Reperiory Workshop

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How to Get There To get to Sunnyside at Tarrytown, N.Y., take the Gov. Thomas E. Dewey Thruway to Interstate 287,

g. 29, the Offgoing west toward the Tappeo Zee Bridge. Get off at the last exit before the bridge, and go south on Route 9. Go about a mile, and then turn right on West troupe, usually e Church of the Sunnyside Lane, which ynu follow until you reach the ion (The Little estate. und the Corner), . Street, will coothe Thruway across the Tappan Zee Bridge, and turn hird consecutive sonth on Route 9 in Tarrytown. From Connecticut take - son at Tarrytown 1864 Boucicault "Performances are O-seat green-andd tent theater an

the Connecticut Turnpika to 237. Trains leave Grand Central Terminal at regular intervals for Tarrytown Station, where you can take a taxi to Sunnyside for about \$3, or a bus down Route

9 (South Broedway). If you take the train to Irvington, Sunnyside is a half-hour welk away. For tickets to "Rip Van Winkle," call (914) 631-8200,

From New Jersey end western New York State, take

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or write Box 245Y, Tarrytown, N.Y., or pick them up at Sunnyside.

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he family." was first pro-London in 1864 ot writteo by Dion an Irish-Ameriight. With minnr the Boucicault preserves Irving's original producnn to become a rk in American inry. For about 50 he died in 1905, erson, the famous y actor for whom

any is named, lead, Sunnyside 976 stars Reather he title role; Suarne as his wife, ennifer Thompson ghter, Meenie, as l Nita Novy in the

your lunch, Appleby's (914) 592-8333, at 12D West Main as an adult. Wil-Street (Rnute 119), Elmsford, is the director and will pack you one of spinach

tam, the producer. lexis is general of the Jefferson salad, Blac Forest ham, Tybn

Hendrick Hudson'a ninepins. Indeed, nature, more than manmade devices, often lends a dramatic hand. One oight recently, real thunder and lightning rumbled and flashed backstage -- there was no need for that sound effect called for in the script -just as the ghost of a ship

drifted past, set against the real-lifa backdrop of the Hudson River. And, though there are only 300 seats under the teot and the stage comes right up to the edge of your foldiog chair seats, you can lounge outside on the grass if things get too crowded. The tent flaps will be rolled up and you can really absorb

the netural settiog. Pleasant walks, both shady and sunny, wind upward from the banks of the Hudson crossing Irving's small brook and leading to tha

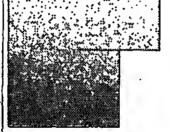
"Little Mediterranean," 2 pond filled with fish, and with swans and ducks floating about. Not far away, up a wood-chip trail, is the "picnic" forest and an adjoining sunny field, where extra picnickers can be accommodated. And, in case you forget

operates the three bistoric sites along the east bank of sites along the east bank of the Inwer Hudson River that ere national landmarks. If you don't take in the play you don't take in the play at Sunnyside, admission tick-ets for each site are \$1.50 has re-opened. for children 6 to 14 and \$2.25 for adults. Combination tickets for all three-valid for one year-are \$3.75 for children and \$5.75 for adults. A staff of 100 maintains the restorations, including

guides dressed in perind costumes et Sunnyside, who will take you oo tours of Irving's before showtime. After hous twilight, the home and paths are illuminated with candles and lanterns. A mixture of early Dutch farmhouse, Amsterdam townhouse and Irving's nwn touches, the house is as the writer de-scribed it: "A little old-fashinn stone mansjon all made up of gable ends, and as full of angles and corners as an

old cocked hat." The restoration includes the author's furnishings, possessions and a personal li-brary of 3,000 volumes. And, if you are lucky, when you finish your tour in the old wooden kitchen, you can sample fresh produce from the vegetable garden nearby. On a recent visit, passers-by were invited to sample cherry inmaines and a few green and purple grapes. Intermission time at the house is often crowded, so tours becheese, fresh pineapple and fore the shows are advisable.

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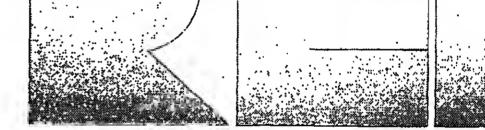
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9 pm SHED Jorge Mester, conductor

Dvorak: Scherzo Capriccioso, Op.66 Haydn: Symphony No. 22 in E flat 'The Philosopher' Bartok: Concerlo for Orchesira

Saturday, August 21 10:30 am BSO/Open Rehearsal 8:30 pm SHED

Seiji Ozawa, conductor

Jan DeGaetani, Jean Dupouy, Paul Plishka, New England Conservatory Chorus, Lorna Cooke DeVaron, conductor Berlioz: Romeo et Julielle

Sunday, August 22 2:30 pm SHED

Joseph Silverstein, conductor Horacio Gulierrez, piano

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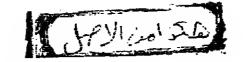


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ON'T MAKE PICTURES like Joe Levine," gasped the dying man, and Robert Downey bas remained outrageously true to his father's wish. For the last three years, the pure but logical but lunatic crusader who deligoted and audiences with the irreverent "Chafed Elbows," Swope" and "Greaser's Palace," has been toiling on omises to be a lavishly non-Levine epic. Boasting a of \$250,000 and a east of over a bundred unknowns, yons of Turquoise to Taos Tonight" with have its e at the Teiluride, Colo., film festival, Sept. 3-6. s a comic 'Battle of Algiers,'' says the 39-year-old firector. "No, don't say that, because then people ik it's politicat. Say it's a comedy with a tittle seriof. It's about where we are now. Watergate helped people let go of something they had always clung rusted. Now people are doing things for themselves, sown neighborhoods. There's a positive mood in the t's reflected in my movie."

Downey, who tives in a tenement apartment on the with his wife-actress L, C. Downey-and their dren, does not seem destined for overwhelming iat triumph, partly because he has resisted the lure wood. "They called me a couple of years ago aod to do a satire on disaster movies, and I said, 'I that's what you were doing.' Actually, my wife and ifte a script for Universal, a rewrite assignment e turned into an original. We called it 'Jerry Cola,' las about a rich guy whose woman says, 'If you , you have to give up all your money.' He's Jewish s Irish-it's my story."

wife is Irish? "No, I'm Jewish and Irish, Anyway, kowns a cola factory where they put glass and dirt and he makes a lot of money, but the girl won't m. His mother keeps saying, 'Rape her, that's what s. I'm a woma nand I know.""

Downey doesn't say now the story ends, but he bow his connection with it came to an abrupt end. surprise, Universal liked the screenolay and said, it for \$3 million." t said, "You told me it was to be et,' and they said, 'Why do it for a million, when to it for three? Then they said we could go right th the movie if I agreed to use a certain big-name I said, 'I wouldn't let her in my living room.' I goodbye."

riter who directs his own screeoplay is a rare SEATS IOWAT is a director's medium? "No." he said. "Anybody 8 PERES ONLY The proved that Eighty percent of directing is sting. The auteur theory was brought over here by o at The Village Voice, who got it from those rouples who were writing meanings into Jerry

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Howard Hawks, and it's messed up a lot of films. tors feel perfectly free to impose what they think faning of a film on somebody else's work." are any hope for Hollywood? "They've run out of and they've dooe about all the genre-hopping they eventually they're going to have to get back to it people. The only American film I've seen within ear that I thought was any good was 'All the s Men.' But the eynical side of me says there is

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Robert Downey: not out of the Hollywood mold

'The Wild Party.' Oh, you wouldn't believe what the studios did to young people in those days."

Miss Arzner believes it because she saw it, during the 1930's and 40's when she was Hollywood's only woman director, the worried woman who steered the stammering "It Girl" through "The Wild Party," In recent times, Miss Arzner's career-cut short in 1943 because of poor health and a nagging disenchantment with the studio system-has been subjected to fresh scrutiny, and four of her films-"Anybody's Woman," "Christopher Strong," "The Bride Wore Red" and "Dance, Girl, Dance"-will be shown at the Second International Festival of Women's Films, to be held Sept. 13 through 26 at the Cinema Studio.

A few days ago, Miss Arzner, who now lives in retire-ment near Palm Springs, recalled some of the movies and moviemakers from her prime, "Paramount was the best of all the studios because they gave me my start as a director m 1927 with 'Fashions for Women.' I also liked working for Sam Goldwyn. Oh, he would blow his top and the writers would he carted off to the hospital with ulcers, but I'd just wait for him to settle down and then t'd explain why things couldn't be the way he wanted them. You have to learn how to handle producers. Goldwyn gave me everything I waoted in the way of sets, lighting, eameramen and costumes, but he also gave me the job of making Anna Sten look like a great actress. He had speot a year grooming her. telling everyone that she would be greater than Dietrich, greater than Garbo, and then when she opened her mouth, out came these monosyllables. The only thing I could do was not let her talk so much."

tn 1937, Louis B. Mayer, impressed with the way in which Miss Arzner had turned Rosalind Russell into a star io "Craig's Wife," talked her into an M-G-M contract in the hope that she could alter Joan Crawford's no-longer popular image. "Joan had been a hey-hey girl and the public didn't seem to want that any more. But I thought I was going to direct Luise Rainer in The Girl from Trieste." Molnar's Intimate case history of a young girl who is forced to take to the streets. I was out scouting locations when I got the news that Miss Rainer had been suspended for marrying a Communist and that Joan would replace her in the movie, which was now being called 'The Bride Wore Red.' Right away, I knew that would be synthetic, but Mayer knelt down, with those phony tears in his eyes, and said, We'll be eternally grateful to the woman who brings Crawford back.' I oever liked that man; he wasn't hooest

and he didn't keep his promises. He used to duck out the hack door of his office when he saw me coming."

"A director must realize what is inside a person, bring it out, and eliminate the flaws," she continued. "I took Freddie March out of a road company of 'The Royal Family' and put him into 'The Wild Party,' and he said to me, 'I always know when I'm doing a scene right by looking out at your face. Your face is my barometer.' The director is the only one who knows what it's all going to look like in the end, It's pictures, after all - the actors' faces, the composition, the movement, how the whole thing is orchestrated. And he'd better nave a fairly good stor; to start with, too, I never had a great story, but I used to tell myself. I'm the only woman director, so I'd better not complain.'"

Why was she the only woman director? "I don't honestly know," she said. "Maybe producers felt safer with men; they could go to a bar and exchange ideas more. treely. But I made one box-office movie after another, so they knew they could gamble a banker's money on me. If I had a failure in the middle, I would have been finished. Today, of course even the stars are all men. When men do put women in pictures, they make them so darned sappy, weeping all over the place, that it's disgusting."

A star was born. Almost. "Barbra said, 'Your energy and style would be perfect for this part.' so t said, 'ff you think I can do it. Baby, I'll try. I'm game for anything.' Let's face it, everyone's fantasy is to be a movie star. If you asked the president of General Motors to be in a movie opposite Barbra Streisand, he'd say yes in a second."

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Somewhere between the fantasy and the reality. Jon Peters settled for being the producer of "A Star ts Born," the S6 million remake of the Judy Garland musical now being edited by a handful of experis-under the round-theclock supervision of star-composer-executive producer Streisand-in the hope of delivering the package to theaters hy Christmas. The shooting had been stormy, and Frank Pierson, the film's nomical director, and Kris Kristofferson, who plays the alcoholic rock singer, are conspicuous by their absence from the editing room of the Streisand-Peters private studio at Malibu,

Meanwhile, Mr. Peters, the 31-year-old hairdresser who blossomed into a producer under Miss Streisand's tutelage, is busying himself presenting his "Star." During a recent stopover in Manhattan, he also managed to make proud mention of a three-picture contract he has just signed with Columbia. The first of the three, he said, is a macabre thriller ealled "Eyes," to be directed here by Michael Miller in January. As of this date, Miss Streisand has not signed to play the role of a fashion photographer who focuses romantically on a kinky killer.

ls there any similarity between Mr. Peters's earlier career and that of Warren Beatty in "Shampoo?" "t identify with the side of him that is unable to com-

municate with a woman on a one-to-one level, so he tries to communicate indirectly with 10 instead," Mr. Peters said, "He was loncly. That's why there aren't many old hairdressers around. They end up as gospel preachers in the Midwest. I was like that before I met Barbra, but now t've left that kind of life-that perpetuation of a game played on both sides of the chair-behind me.

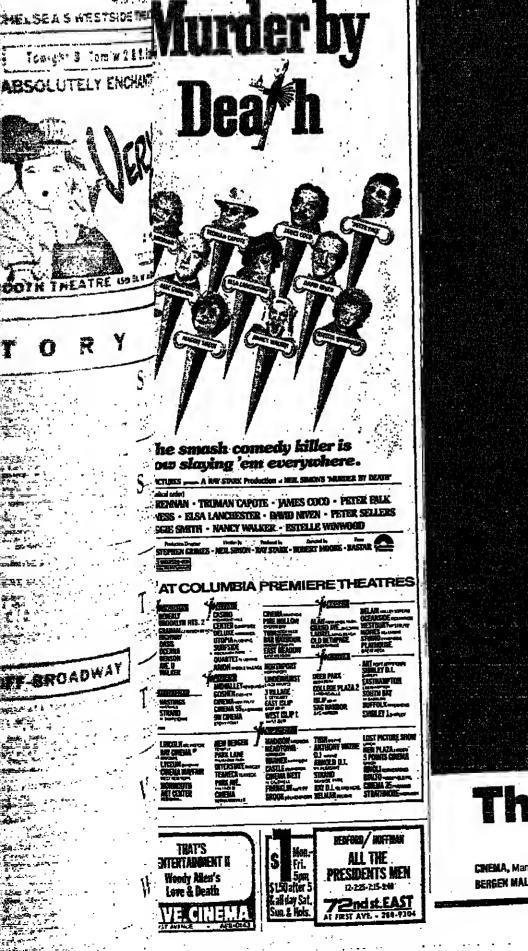
"The truth is, I've wanted to be in this business all my life, ever since I was 9 and was an extra during the parting of the Rcd Sea in 'The Ten Commandments.' I fell in love with Debra Paget and John Derek, I fell in love with having my hair done, and I fell in love with wearing make-up. I didn't wash off the make-up for six years. What I really want to be is what Mike Todd was-a showmon. Don't forget, I come from the neighborhood, I'm a poor kid, and I love all the excitement, the energy, the bright lights, I like to be high. It's fun to have a dream and do it."



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Exploring McKim's Manhattan

By MICHAEL STERNE

Si monumentum requiris circumspice: if you seek his monument, look around. Many people from the metropolitan area will be doing exactly that Sunday

afternoon as they wander around midtown Manhattan seeking evidences of the work of Charles Follen McKim, whose 129th birth-day they will be celebrating with a special tour of his architecture.

The Latin epitaph was inscribed in St. Paul's Cathe-dral, London, as a memorial to the cathedral architect Christopher Wren, and it has been borrowed freely to honor lesser men; but it applies ap-propriately to McKim, who, with his associates William Rutherford Mead and Stanford White, put his stamp on New York as indelibly as Wren put his on London.

Among the landmarks pro-duced by their architectural firm are the General Post Office et 33d Street and Eighth Avenue; the Municipal Building east of City Hall; the great arch and the Judson Memorial Church in Wash-ington Square; the Columbia University campus; the Har-vard, Century and Lamhs clubs, and, now sedly gone, the old Pennsylvania Station. Midtown is especially rich in McKim, Mead and White creetlons, and the tour group Sunday, to he led hy repre-sentatives of Classical America, will examine nine. They will begin with the base and setting of the William Tecumseh Sherman statue in Grand Army Plaza, at the southeast cnrner of Central Park, and end at the Romanesque porch of St. Bartholomew's Church, Park Avenue and S1st Street, taking about two hours to

cover the route. McKim's hirthday is not until Tuesday, and some of the hulldings on the tour, among them the Racquet and Tennis Cluh at 370 Park Avenue, were designed and huilt after McKim died in 1909. But Classical America is sponsoring the tour less to honor Mc-Kim the man than to assert anew the value of the classical idiom in which he end his associates did so much of their most successful work. The society, whose presi-deot is the architect John Barrington Beyley, defines "classical" loosely to cover a multitude of styles thet use such Greek and Roman ele-ments as columns, friezes, cornices, arches, pediments and acanthus leaf, deotil and egg and dart ornamental mouldings. The motto of the society could very well he, "where there is no ornament, there is no style," an aphor-ism coloed by a leading member, Henry Hope Reed.

Talent and Adaptation

acanthus leaves and enriched Library huilt by McKim, with bronze laurel wreaths, Mead and White, the group lit candles and sang "happy symbols of victory.

The setting, which is noble hirthday to you, Charles Mc-Kim." This time, there will and austere, carries the figure of Sherman astride a horse be no singing-unless it being led by a worman perhreaks out spontaneouslysonifying victory. In the hut Mr. George is prepared to language of memorial sculpdrop some facts of McKim'a ture, the horse with one foot life along the way. off the ground shows thet Among them: He was born Sherman had been wounded in Pennsylvania, the son of a devout Quaker mother and killed in hettle, the horse a passionately abolitionist fawould have had two feet off ther who spent most of his

later life educating freedmen. After a year at Harvard, where he studied mining engineering, McKim switched to said.) architecture and went to Paris, From 1867 to 1870, he studied at the Ecole des Beeux-Arts and also had the opportunity to watch the great work of modernizing

that city being carried on by Baron Haussmann The outhreak of the Franco-Prussian War brought an end to his studies end he returned to America. Through Frederick Law Olmsted, the designer of Central Park end a friend of his father, McKim was taken on as a draftsman in the office of the leading architect of the day, Henry Hobson Richardson. White began his apprenticeship in the office two years later.

McKim began independen ractice in 1874, and in 1878 he hegan a partnership with his brother-in-law, William B. Bigelow, and with Mead. The following year, Bigelow left the firm and White was taken in in his place. Though all Dartn

University Club The University Club, 1 West 54th Street is another Tuscan palace, inspired by the Palazzo Spannochi in Siena and the Palazzo Alber-parti in Bologua But it is a

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Metropolitan and Harmonie Clubs

The Metropolitan Club, 1 East 60th Street, and the Harmonie Club, 4 East 60th Street. Though huilt at different times-the Metropoli-tan from 1892 to 1894 and the Harmonie from 1904 to 1907-these two huildings provide a rare kind of unity for e New York street. Tus-can columns of similar size and shape adorn the facade of the Harmonie and the ornamental gateway of the Metropolitan, facing each other across 60th Street, and the columns have similar collars ornamented with

> rosettes The Metropolitan, a far larger huilding, is a plaincapitals placed at angles so faced Tuscan palace, though it is a lot pleiner now than

The architects Charles Follen McKim, William Rutherford Mead and Stanford White

gati in Bologna. But it is a Tuscan palace mode larger than any that would have heen huilt in Italy, with 10 floors hidden behind a facade which seems to show only

Built from 1897 to 1900, it the most richly ornamented of the firm's constructions. The facade bolds balconies, the shields of 18 colleges, and sculptured heads of animals, legendary figures, and historical figures like Franklin. Like the Metropolitan, it has large, first-floor windows overlooking Flfth Avenue and its entrance on the sidestreet.

Goodwin Houses

arched wind balcony at st over the m The James J. Goodwin Houses, 15 and 17 West 54th course of he dows at the Street now the Rhodes School. This group, which tennis and and just be disguises two houses behind a unique w a facade that seems to be-long to only one house, is frieze of cro ets and nett one of many the firm did in The rebuil an enriched Georgian style. Park Avenu Above a limestone basement 57th Street and first floor are courses descript, gl of red hrick laid in Flemish huildings had hond, the whole made intertion to this ing. In a cut esting by large windows framed in limestone. The its neighbor main portico has Ionic colnue, the seve umns with the scrolls of the Seagram B

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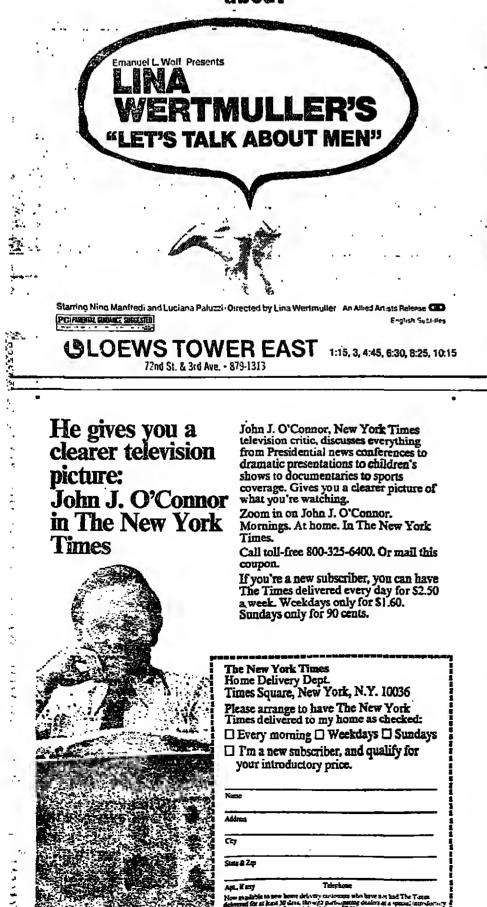
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A generation ago, when most American architects still were in thrall to the spare International style and the "less is more" doctrine of Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, such a view would have been dismissed as retrograde.

But members of the soclety and others contend that in their enthusiasm for developing a truly American architecture, such architects failed to see thet when the classical tradition was used with talent and adapted freely to American needs, as McKim, Mead and White used and adapted lt, it became an American architec-

ture. "This is the great truth we are trying to get across with our tours." said Michael George, a member of the so-ciety and one of the group leaders for Sunday.

"In other cities, even in the great capitals of Europe, people who want to learn about architecture have to go to museums and look at pictures." Mr. George said. "But in New York, the streets themselves are the museums. Every style, every period, is represented here with out-standing examples." Facts of His Life

Four years ago, on a similar tour through the Murray Hill section, where a major stop wes the Morgan

influenced by European styles, they were among the first to develop an appreciation of American colonial architecture.

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Payment of a \$2 fee will limestone, marble and granite. permit anyone who cares to join Mr. George and his col-The distinctive feeture of the club is its 60th Street enleagues to see what McKim and his partners produced in in the blocks between 60th and 51st Streets. The group will meet at 2:30 P.M. at the main entrance to the Plaza Hotel (not a McKim, Mead and White project) and follow this route, outlined in advance hy Mr. George:

trance, a curved courtyard with a two-story tall orna-mental iron gate in three sec-tions. In former days, car-riages squeezed through the gates to let passengers off at the club door. the club door.

Ornamental gates were a special feature of the work of McKim, and he got the com-mission to do a set for Princeton when Woodrow Wilson was president of the university. Wilson objected to Mc-Kim's design and asked him to change it. McKim then took change it. McKim then took his drawings away and a week later he returned the identical set in Wilson as a new design. Wilson accepted it immediately, saying It was just what he had had in mind, The main interest in the Harmnie facace begins above the heavy stringcourse at the third story level. Be-Augustus Saint Gaudens took 13 years to produce this memorial to the Civil War general, and the architectural setting for it once included a stonework fence with columns

at the third story level, Be-low is plain, almost unorna-The architects shaped the mented limestone. Above is white terra-cotta in uniform sarcophagus, and placed it on a tedge of convenient height for seating, with three shal-low steps leading up to the courses of rectangles en-riched with pllasters and other ornament. The top story, sheathed in copper, contains a swimming pool.

they may be seen to advan-tage from all sides. when it was built. A uniform coat of gray-white paint cov-4 East 54th St. ers the facade, which once had the richness and variety of its materials—a mixture of

Residence at 4 East 54th Street, now the offices of the America-Israel Cultural Foun-dation. This is a five-story limestone huilding that is given so much importance by its balconies, framed windows, and imposing entrance that it holds its own easily against the far larger office huilding adjoining it.

Like meny residences of the pre-World War I period, it had kitchens in the basement, dining room and reception rooms on the first floor, drawing rooms and parlors on the second floor, family bedrooms on the third and fourth floors, and serv-ants rooms at the top.

Villard Houses

Henry Villard Houses, 451-457 Madison Avenue. This group nf brownstone resilences has details borrowed from the Cancelleria in Rome and it is thought to be the first Italianate huilding of importance in America. Its grouping of hauses around a central courtyard open to the stratet solund the problem of street solved the problem of providing separate quarters

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The 'King' of 'Kongs' Reels Again

By TOM BUCKLEY

A "farewell" eppearance of the nriginal, uncut "King Kong will begin tomorrow at the D.W. Griffith Theater on East 59th Street. To hark oack to the days of the film's release in 1933, the admis-sion price from noon until 5 P.M. will be 10 cents, the standard price of the "Riddie metimee" at that time metinee" at that time. After that, though, the cost of a ticket will soar to \$3.50, which is, by the way, 10 times the price of a ticket for the early show when the movie was playing its pre-miere engagement simultane-ously at the old Roxy Theater and the Radio City Music Hall. "King Kong" will be shown et the theater only as long as it does husiness, and it

world. "That's the biggest initial print order in movie history," said a spokesman for Dinn DeLaurentiis, whn produced the new version in association with Paramount

R.K.O. General which owns the original and will share in the profits of the remake, believes that once the hoopla is passed, its "King Kong" will experience

"King Kong" will experience a resurgence. "The original has taken on mythic proportions," said the company's Al Korn. "Tve seen the remake. Technically it's greatly superior, but just isn't —it can't be—the origi-nal."

What most people didn't realize, Mr. Korn went on, was that "King Kong." while a financial success, was by no means a box office bonanwill be withdrewn in eny case no later than Sept. 30 to clear the way for the preza in its first release cycle. "It cost \$672,000," he said, "It cost \$572,000," he said, leafing through the records. "It grossed \$743,000 in the United States and Canadn and \$1.111,000 elsewhere in miere of the remake, which is scheduled to open on Dec. 17 at 1,500 theaters in the the world. After exhibition United States and Canada

costs, it returned a profit to the studio of \$690,000." and 1,000 more around the The film was re-released in 1938, grossing another \$300,000, be said, and again in 1942, when its gross of \$320,000 reflected wartime prosperity and the craving

for amusement. The story of "King Kong" as a cultural force dates from 1955, Mr. Korn said, when it began to be shown on tele-vision, Since then it has been seen by countless millions of persons, particularly the young. More than 100 stations in this country televise it an average of three times a year, including WOR-TV in New York.

Since 1966 the theatrical exhibition of "King Kong" has been handled by Janus Films, which specializes in classic movies. "We picked up the rights

for two movies from R.K.O., 'Citizen Kane' and 'King Kong,' seid Sol Turell, the Kong, head nf Janus. "At that time they were being rented for \$10 a week end nobody was buying. The first thing we did

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beat up—and then we found five segments totaling six minutes that had been cut by the studin and restored it to the film."

One of these shows the monster ape tearing the cluthes off the hepless hern-ine, Fay Wray. in what was perhaps deemed to be too lascivious a manner. In enother, Kong is seen biting the head off a native of Skult Islend, where he is discov-ered and captured.

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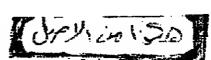
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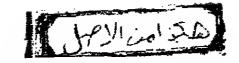
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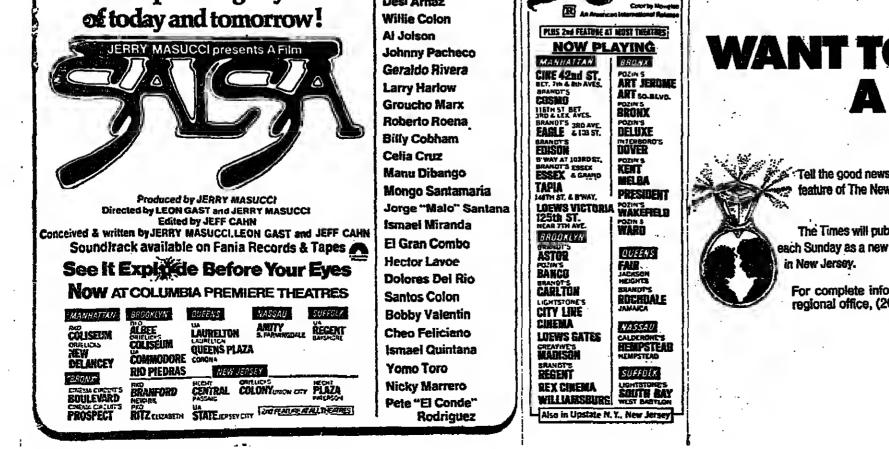
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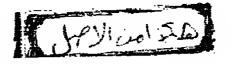
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Man With a Baton kend

BY DONAL HENAHAN

Leonard Slatkin knows you need talent to become a conductor, and he has it. He also knows you need luck, and he has had that. "But most of us who make it, make it on perseverance," the stocky young musician said the other day in reflecting on his peculiar profes-

sion. Mr. Slatkin, a 31-year-old native of Hollywood, leads the Mostly Mozart Festival Orchestra tonight and tomor-Overture, two Mozart piano concertos (K. 456 and 451), with Rudolf Firkusny as soloist, and Haydn's 103d Sym-phony, the "Drum Roll"phony, the "Drum Roll"----completes an engagement that hrought him back to New York for the first time since January 1974, when he stepped in at the Philhar-monic oo short notice as a substitute for the Indisposed Riccardo Muti. Since that time he has become teccos time he has become recog-nized as one of the best bets nized as one of the best bets for major success among young American conductors. "That was my first real break," Mr. Slatkin said. Before that he had been busy persevering, mostly. He began preparing for his hig break since the age of 3 hy studying the violin. He added the piano eight years later, the viola three years after that. By this time the young musician was also young musician was also studying compositioo with Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco, Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco, but there was still some free time on his schedule. He took

Born to Music All this might seem a rather deep immersion in mu-sic for a growing boy, but Leonard Slatkin was born to it. His father and first conducting teacher was the late Felix Slatkin, a renowned violinist as well as a fixture as conductor at the Hollywood Bowl. His mother, Elea-nor Aller, is a cellist who, with her husband, made up half of the Hollywood String Quartet, whose recordings of Beethoven's late quartets in the pre-stereo era are still fondly remembered by gray-

"It was a fantastic atmos-phere to grow up in," Mr. Slatkin recalled. "My parents were studio musiclans who would come home at 5 clobal and play music all o'clock and play music all night They knew everybody, and you could never tell who might drop in—anybody from Schoenberg to Sinatra." These were the post-World

War II years, when Holly-wood was the center of the musical universe. Besides Aroold Schoeoberg, the music colony included Igor Stravinsky, Ingolf Dahl, Arthur Ru-binstein, Jascha Heifetz and Gregor Piatigorsky. There

up knowing everyone in Hol-iywood, he was only mildly surprised to be awakened one "I told the out," Mr. Sl grew up as a c day two years ago at 4 in the morning hy someone who wanted him to fly at once to Louis, having 1968 after le If I'd staved] have been th London and conduct a recordthem. When I ing of the score of "The Ex-orcist." He did, but the record, a pastiche of works by Penderecki, Webern and Henze, did not sell so well as the picture. Since his Philharmonic de-hut in 1974, Mr. Slatkin has conducted many of the

world's great orchestras, in-cluding the Chicago Sym-phony, the Philadelphia and the Minnesota. "I closed the season this year in Chicago, which was a great honor, and I'm taking the orchestra on a 13-concert Midwest tour next month. I'm principal guest conductor in Minneapo-lis and in St. Louis. I plan to lis and in St. Louis. I pian to spend two months a year in Europe. This season I'll be conducting the Royal Phil-harmonic, the London Sym-phony and the Concertge-bouw." In the Soviet Union, Mr. Slatkin will conduct in Leningrad, Kiev and Moscow. Learning to Say No

"The hardest thing you have to learn at this stage is to say no when an engage-ment is offered." Mr. Shatkin said. His record, he feels, is good so far: "I said no to the Berlin Philharmanic once because I didn't feel I was ready." While he was with the St. Louis Symphony as associate principal conductor, Mr. Slatkin had the rare opjoh before it was offered. Weiter Susskind, the music director, had decided to leave the orchestra, and his young associate was understood to be in line for the post.

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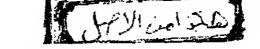
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though creaky and slow, are strange, sometimes beautiful and, in any event, part of the history of the artistic imagination.

A Nation of One logmar Bergman is a nationality all hy himself, and at least six of his films are around this weekend. There are two of his most recent: "Face to Face" at the Beek-man and "Scenes from a Marriage," which is at the Sutton on Sunday only. Along with "Scenes," the Sutton will show "Cries and Whis-pers," another masterpiece pers," another masterpiece that is too recent to need

In addition, three earlier pictures are being shown. "The Devil's Eye" and and "Through a Glass Darkly" will play today and tomorrow at the New Yorker, "Through 12, 1:35, 3,15, 5, 6,40, 8;20, 10 a Glass" has Harriet Ander-sson invaded by madness; her father (Gunnar Bjørnstrand)



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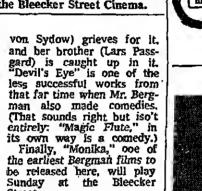
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. France is represented this weekend by six films, each from a different generation. First of all, there are two with Jean Marais, and Marcel Carne's "Les Visiteurs du Soir." There are two New Wave films: Eric Rohmer's subtle and perfectly balanced "Claire's Knee" and his somewhat less perfect but still very fine "Chlne in the After-noon." Finally, there are two works by younger directors: Tavernier's "The Clockmak-er" and Tacchella's "Cousin, The first of these new works is a splendidly acted and directed study of a private man caught up in public events; the secood, an engaging hut ultimately loose and somewhat suspect comedy. They share one quality: Their authors stand away from their work, treating it as something to be made as perfectly as possible, but not to be involved in. Mr. Rohm-er, on the other hand, though he may be the coolest of the New Wave directors, shares their fundamental view of films as an instrument of Jums as an instrument of discovery and self-discovery. Sergei Eisenstein is just about the only glimpse New Yorkers regularly get of Rus-sian films—with the booor-able exception of the Museum of Modern Art's program late last year. The two parts of "Ivan the Terrible" will be at the New Yorker Theater on Sunday. This long evocation of the splendor and madness of power was more or less buried in the Soviet Union, but it turns up in New York almost as often as "Bicycle Thief." None of the older English films are here this weekend, but four recent works can be seen. "Alpha Beta," a brilliantly acted examination of the chains and lacerations of



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itself is a disappointment. It offers none of cinating Indian breads such as the waferor the ballooning puri, nor does it list any ious counterpoints of texture or flavors.

is at Sbezan unquestionably are tempered to oot only because the gorgeously fiery chilteld, but also because all other spicing is ined. Other shortcomings include a dull apion with a hearty, and excellent mulligain fair consomme (neither soup hot enough). alad of shrimp in Russian dressing in an a mango filled with cut fruit and laced with that would be more suitable on the equally t list.

e last course, it consists of a cardamomream, a milk pudding of the sort one might k child, and a decent carrot halvah. All ed with silver leaf in keeping with Indian uch I have always found much like biting d tooth filling.

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nain course that earns this sbimmering new its rating, for though none were fascinating. licious. Three favorites were karahi kebab ks of chicken with tomatoes, green peppers ought sizzling and sputtering to the table), ider, succulent lamb perfumed with spinach fresh coriander), and the tandoorl murgh 3 of chicken that were marvels of moist ulting from their spicy marinade and the broiling in the clay tandoor oven. Lamb was "very nice" if skimpy, as was the ts perfectly cooked golden rice and chunks

Shezan

8 West 58th Street, 371-1414. Credit cards: All major credit cards. Price range: A la carte menu for lunch and dinner with entrees \$3.50 to \$8.75. Hours: For lunch Monday through Friday, 11:45 A.M. to 2:30
 P.M.; for dinner Monday through Saturday, 5:45 to 11
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** Le Petit Pré 170 Waverly Place (Al Grove Street), 675-3915. Credit cards: None. Price range: A le carte menu with entrees \$5.50 to \$9.75 (vergetable included). Hours: Everyday for dinner, 6:30 P.M. to midnight. Reservations: Necessary.

The restaurants reviewed here each Friday are rated four stars to none, based on the author's reaction to cuisine, at-mosphere and price in relation to comparable establishments. Roughly, one star means good, two very good, three excellent and four extraordinary.

matically added into the check, a practice I very much resented.

In sherp contrast to the slickly professional presentatioo at Shezan are the simple and charming decor and style of Le Petit Pré, opened just five weeks ago on the corner of Waverly Place and Grove Street, just off Sheridan Square. With its snowy white half curtains, hanging plants and baskets full of summer vegetables dressing the windows, this small two-room histro is typical of many found in the quiet residential sections of Paris. It is stylishly done up in a hot fudge sundac color scheme of chocolate brown and whipped cream white, with a floral patterned calico fabric covering the walls, and daisics on all of the dozen or so tables.

The French menu offers nine enticing appetizers, the same number of main courses and a few well-presented desserts

The belp is young, courteous and friendly and the service most pleasant at all but the busiest times, when it goes awry, due mostly. I think, to a very tiny kitchen with an awkward in-and-out arrangement through two lethal swinging doors.

The cooking at Le Petit Pré is, by and large, way abova average, but two consistent flaws spoil the kitchen's best efforts, Some dishes, such as the richly browned half roast duck with its braised orange and steamed rice, is served on a small oval plate, making it difficult to cut, without spraying everything all over the table. The second consistent error is the use of lettuce leaves as a garnish on every dish, including the hot entrees covered with sauce or gravy. This makes for a general mess since the cold crisp romaine wilts under the hot food, which, in turn, becomes difficult to cut on the slippery leafy bed. The most successful of the hors d'oeuvre were the

plump garlic and herb butter baked snails, the coarse cognac-scented paté and a wonderful tarte aux logumes, a change from the ubiquitous quiche. The crisp paté brisee crust was filled with a rather firm and not too soupy ratatouille, baked under a golden, hubbling gruyère crust, an original and satisfying combination that vegetariaos might welcome as an entree. The onion soup was less satisfactory. made with unbrowned onions and loo heavily spiked with unsimmered red wine, and the salade du Petit Pré, while made with crunchy romaioe and a good mustardy vinaigrette dressing, was too heavy as an appetizer because of its dicings of Swiss cheese and chunks of walnuts. Bread should be better than it is.

The duck already mentioned was creditable and de-served better presentation, and the yeau à la creme consisted of tender fork size nuggets of the palest veal, sliced tresh mushrooms, and a cream, cognac and tarragon sauce made with more than usual competence.

Tarragon combined with shallots flavored the red wine bordelaise sauce served with the generous, perfectly sautéed entrecote and the only entree about which I felt lukewarm was a well-made crepe stuffed with fresh gratineed under a bechamel sauce-very good for the first three bites, then turning, somehow, mawkish. A dark bittersweet chocolate mousse, warm sabayon sauce over fresh strawberries, and fresh berries were pleasant desserts. But the big production was a too-gigantic, light and golden crepe filled with diced apples, whipped cream and a few strawberries. Done in a smaller size, with the gentler, softer fruits of summer-sliced peaches, nectarines, raspberries or blueberries, it would have been more elegant and less deadeningly filling. The caramelized butter and sugar sauce, orange and brandy flavored, was gossamer perfection. There is no liquor license bere so take your own wina and be prepared for a more comfortable seating arrangement if you are in a party of four, rather than two. Prices are not quite as low as the simplicity of the setting suggests, with a three-course dinner for two in the neighborbood of \$23.



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Elizabeth C. Baker in her office

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open to talent. No one has to sit at bome like the man in the New Yorker cartoon who says, 'Do we want to be listed in "Who's Who in the Boondocks?" ? We tried to screen thousands and thou-sands of artists, and I bope that we got that idea across."

That high-pitched buzz you haven't beard around town since the end of June is the sound of Mario Amaya whip-ping up a great new exhibi-tion from nowhere. How ha got to do it was a mystery; but almost every week at the New York Cultural Center there was something new on the board, and fnost of the time it was good. Mario Amaya could make something from nothing, a lot from anything, a bag of gold from two or three pebbles that he picked up in Central He was last seen in town

Cow in Art" at the Queens Museum. This was undeniahly the first and last occasion on which a real live cow was guest of bonor at a museum opening. But the point of Mario Amaya is that although be has idiosyncratic ideas of this kind he also comes across with the York, all the same,

and is a very good show on a serious subject. Anyway, Mario Amaya has left town and is oow administrator of the Chrysler Mu-seum in Norfolk, Va. "What seim in Norrols, va. what I enjoy most," he said the other day, "is working with a real collection again, Peo-ple don't realize how much Mr. Chrysler gave to the city of Norfolk. We have one of the two best collections of glass in the country, we have important boldings of Art Nouveau and Art Deco, and wa have a very lively local participation in the activities of the museum. After several years in which everything I showed had to be brought in from the ends of the earth, it's a joy to work with works of art like the Bust of the Savior,' which Bernini had in his bedroom and willed to. Queen Christina of Sweden, like the altarpiece by Vero-

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should bear in mind the sort of hasic considerations that are rooted in common sense. For one thing, when the estimated cost of the restoratioo exceeds the value of the rug, owners must decide whether its worth to them war-

gested restoration before proceeding. When oew fringe is called for, for instance, the restorer should be asked to explain how it will be applied. To be avoided, experts say, is fringe applied with latex glue. The glue eventually destroys the carpet and is most difficult-in some cases impossible-to remove. Machine-made fringe, which is what most restorers use most of the time, should be sewn into place. Actually, some older rugs require handwoven or knotted fringes, amenities that will increase the price of the restoration but will improve a rug's looks and value,

On some, the patioa-that amalgam of faded vegetable coloriog, softened surface sheen and thinning-could be destroyed if patches are filled and the lower nap is corrected. If, however, the rug looks unsightly, it is time to have the hules and bare areas filled and renapped. The skilled restorer knows just how far to go to produce a

willingly inspect a worn or damaged rug that is brought to them or visit the owner'a home or office to see it. A telephone call is usually all it takes to arrange an appointment for an inspection and preliminary estimate. Once the damage is determined, a written estimate of the suggested repair is prepared and signed by both the restorer and the

Karekio Beshir Ltd., 1125 Madison Avenue (at 84th Street). This is a brisk period for cleaning, restoring and storing

maintains a staff of 10 to 15 craftsmen in the restoration department. Beshir's showroom is open Monday through

to rot, and that destroys areas much wider in diameter

But the major cause of repairs is wear, "On this late 19th-century silk rug-it's a Herez-we rebound the border and rewove the foundation," he said, unrolling a handsome 4 foot by 6 foot earth-tone specimen, valued, the dealer

what most of his colleagues insist, too. He added that he discourages overresloration-the renapping of much of the surface and the addition of a new foundation-even when no one but an expert could recognize such extensive re-

"If a rug is complately restored, instead of somewhat restored," Mr. Abadjian said, "it loses much of its value." Mr. Abadjian, a Rumanian-born rug merchant of Armeoian descent, maintains a staff of restorers as large as Beshir's. But most of the repairs executed in his workrooms, he said,

are highly skilled and are assigned to restoring the founda-



tion of rugs. Other artisans do the re-Carpets that bave frayed edges a the addition of wool-wrapped cord t

here and there to darkeo the thread. To flame belps make the color harmonize of the carpet, Mr. Abadjian said, addi removes the bits of fluff that cling to Mr. Abadjian said that applying n

by 12 foot rug will cost from about \$70 as filling and renapping areas to con-plants have wrought—cost \$300 and {} Some customers, realizing that I

their rugs will cost more than they an to pay, will suggest that Mr. Abadjian of wear as far as possible for, say, \$7 restore the edges, fill some hules and areas," Mr. Abadjian reported, singli by a Washingtoo couple, "Someday P we'll finish the job."

finish the job. "What I tell people," Lee H. Besh there is a point at which it is just nurue renapped, the fringe replaced and or rewoven." Mr. Beshar is with A. Be East 53d Street (open 9 A.M. to 5:30

East boo succes open Saturdays). from September, open Saturdays). On the nther hand, Mr. Beshar in owners a rug's value goes beyond the be worth. After he has reviewed the be worth. After he has reviewed the best of setimate drawn up and seot to is picked up by Beshar, it costs 10 ce. \$10.80 for a 9 foot by 12 foot size), 1 from 60 cents to \$2 a square foot). 1 may cost \$4 to \$8 a running tool.

A One-Man Service

Artin Hacinlioglu operates a ooe. at 260 Fifth Aveoue (at 29th Street), F

8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. and Saturday u Mr. Hacinligglu, an Istanbul-born desceot, said recently that he prefers something that approximates their si with other restorers, his charges dept. 2. thinks it will take to complete the tai a repair-depending on the extent of s required - usually takes from a few

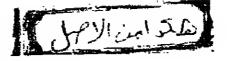
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Consider the conditions. many years, Those marine cross-breezes people saw eat into bronze and give id the Atlangranite a Gorgonzola look. n New York The atmosphere gets worse all the time. Sculpture in New York City is exposed to looked great and it evan od from Ellis continual insult. People write i some time on it, spray it with paint, foul it in ways yet more recondite and try to break it apart with just what it be: "Liberty World." It hammer and ax. The sculptor would be a madman or a ma-sochist who did not think since 1886, yed it. twice about those conditions. ; it, but air Nn Place for Eternity of it no more

And then the look of the the borizon city changes all the time. When Beroini designed the fountains in the Piazza The search we can learn ork-a suit-Navona in Rome, he wrought for eternity; and till now eternity has borne him out. - sunny sum--must now cted on the But eternity in New York City! The case of Jules-Alexis difficult. In icult indeed, nixed qual-Coutan is a classic, in this context. ulptures nn

For many years Coutan's "Transportation" stood out against the sky on the roof of Grand Central Terminal.

its size, its location and its subject matter. Working with figures more than five times lile-size, Coutan personified physical energy, went on to personify intellectual energy, and rounded the whole thing off by getting Mercury, the god of "speed, traffic and communication," to stand at ease between them, with an outsize American eagle on hand to nuzzle his knee.

It was quite some feat. One of the world's great railway terminals had just the final garnisb that it needed. The gentle downward slope of Park Avenue kept the group in perfect focus from a dis-tance of a mile or more, Neither London nor Paris nor Berlin por Milan could do better. But then what happened?

Someone put up the Pan Am Building. Coutan's 1,000-ton "Transportation" looks today like a brooch that has fallen to the bottom of a shopping bag. So much for eternity on Manhattan Island.

The Architect's Triumph There is also the fact that

bend architecture to his will." exactly the opposite is true today. It is the privilege of the architect not only to orchestrate great spaces but also to give them that specific and definitive stamp with which a whole generation will identitfy itself.

What sculpture of its date in Paris can stand up to the Eiffel Tower? Augustus Saint-Gaudens and Frederick MacMonnies and their successors did their very best for New York, but how many of us dream of their work, as men and women have dreamed of the Brooklyn Bridge, the Flatiron Building, Rockcfeller Center and the Seagram Building? Perhaps Saint-Gaudens got nearest to that status with the disvelled Diana that once stood on top of Madison Square Garden (You can see her at the Whit-ney Museum all this month). But then, his Diana was a

frec spirit who bestowed her delicate favors (from a long way off, admittedly) on rich and poor alike. What doesn't go at all io New York is the

all, no matter bow solidly Arts style. It had all the pan-whereas in Michelangelo's static, reverential, unkindled constructed. New Yorkers are a volatile unreverential lot, and it takes more than a marble frock coat and a set of king-size marble wrinkles to make them stand to attention.

So the search for a New York statue that we can learn to love is not an easy one. There are historical on-stacles, for instance. When sculpture was doing well everywhere else (from 1766 to 1845, let us say), New York didn't get any. When ethnic pride led to the sponsorship of sculpture after sculpture in Central Park and elsewhere, sculpture every where was as bad as it could be: Garibaldi in Washington Square, for instance. The good things have to be sought by trial and error, inch by inch.

Two Reliable Guides

Anyone who wants to try it-and what's the point of living in a place if you never get to know it2-should get hold of two recent books. One is "All Around the Town: A Walking Guide to Sculpture in New York City" by Josenh Lederer and Ariev by Joseph Lederer and Arley Bondarin (Scribners, \$17.50 in hard cover, \$8.95 in paperback). The other is "New York Civic Sculpture: A Pic-torial Guide" by Frederick Fried and Edmund V. Gillon Jr. (Dover, \$5 in paperback). Of the two, Lederer and Bondarin has very good maps and is substantially more weighty all-round. But for \$5, Fried and Gillon is a very good buy-and one that lets us know, without actually spelling it out, that very few great cities can boast such a high proportion of freaks and misfires in this particular domain. There isn't even the swagger that makes Turin, Italy, so memorable an ex-perience for the springbeeled pedestrian. In New York City, doggedness is all.

This said, there are happy exceptions. In model form, Henry Kirke Brown's 1856

great company and not be at all disgraced. Brown used Houdon's nust of Washington to help him cut with the head, but the model as a whole was his alone; and very grand it is, too, Later, when John Quincy Adams Ward had helped out with enlarging the model, it lost something of its pristine sim-plicity. But it dominates Union Square Park, whereas in so many of New York's other equestrian statues the horse looks as if it is walking horse looks as if it is walking on in Act III of "Die Walk-üre" and may not last the evening through.

Another Equestrian

Just one year later, New York got another good eques-trian piece: a relief, this time, and in Madison Square, (West 2Sth Street, between Broadway and Fifth Avenue). Part of the William Jenkins Worth Memorial, it takes a Worth Memorial, it takes a little finding; but whereas the 50-foot-bigh obelisk goes no place in particular, the relief by James Goodwin Batterson has something of that martial energy we associate with the great painted equestrian por-traits of the Napoleonic era. No distance away is the Farragut Memorial (between 25th and 26th Streets and Fifth and Madison Avenues). which may well be the last example in time of an entirely successful evocation of the hero in sculpture. Farragut with his "Damn the torpedosi Full speed ahead!" deserved nothiag less than he got from Augustus Saint-Gaudens; but he was lucky in having Stanford White to suggest that Saint-Gaudens should balance his forthright standing portrait with allegorical low reliefs, which brought a new dimension of poetry to the monument as a whole.

Probably the best man wbo ever worked with Saint-Gaudens was Philip Martiny, a French-boro sculptor who eventually gave New York (among much else) the elaborate and very successful decorations on the Surrogate Court on Chambers Street.

Martiny worked as if somewhere in the back of his mind was the quickstep of the "Marseillaise." (He kept this characteristic as late as 1921, when he made the monument that stands where 12th Street, Eighth Avenue and Hudson Street meet, to the men of Greenwich Village who fought in World War I.) Churchyard sculpture is country My own two favor-ites in this context are George Bissell's 1890 portrait of John Watts in Trinity Churchyard and just about everything you can see at St. Mark's in the Bouwerie (East 10th Street and Second Avenue). St. Mark's has that quality of chamber music for the eye that is the rarest

thing around in this city. What we haven't bad so far is the kind of sculpture far is the kind of schiptifie that speaks for its own date alone. There's no shortage of that in and around Rockefel-ler Center, which is prized by many for its earnest an-thologizing of what might be called "1930's International." Most of the more ambitious commissions from our own era have come from way downtown, and some of them remino us very forcibly that a big modern sculpture is an act of eggression that we may or may not be delighted to out up with. However, the Dubuffet "Four Trees" on the Chase Manhattan Plaza and the Calder (if you can find it) that stands near the West Street side of the North Tower of the World Trade Center are two things that

give great pleasure. As for Lincoln Center, it was fraught with such haz-ards in the way of its ornamentation that it seems hardly believable that two first-rate sculptures should have got put up there: Cal-der's "Guicbet" and the Henry Moore's "Reclining Figure" of 1963. Any city would be proud to have these.

New Flexibility

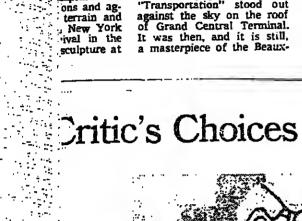
we no longer think that sculpture has to be there forever. Ever Since Doris Freedman's outdoor sculpture roundup in 1967, it's been taken for granted that sculpture can come and go. Sometimes we wish it had stayed on-the Dubuffet outside the Seagram Building last year, almost all the Mark di Suveros that the Whitney Museum spread around town -and sometimes we're just as glad that it went away. But we have what we need: a more flexible situation, of the kind that sculpture itself now inhabits.

Anyone can point to gaps and anomalies and strange contradictions. It's odd that New York has no David-Smith, for instance. It's odd~ that Claes Oldenburg should never have been given the chance to get bis sense of fantasy to work in New York, "Modern sculpture" in New York is still very much a mainline affair.

Meanwhile, here are three favorites of mine that have a quality of commitment you don't find too often in civic sculpture. One is the Straus Memorial (Broadway at 106th Street) by Henry Augustus Lukeman, Given the subject — Mrs. Straus chose to go down in the "Titanic" with her husband rather than take her place in a lifeboat-every kind of excess could be dreaded; but this is a sculpture that does not refer directly to the subject at all and yet has an -elegiac quality that survives even in the present state of

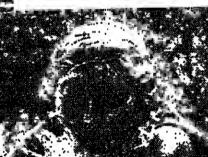
its location. Next, the statue of Hans Christian Andersen in Cen- 2 tral Park, on the west bank of Conservatory Pond, near Fifth Avenue and 72d Street, and its neighbor, the "Alice in Wonderland" group by the abstract sculptor José de -Creeft. If only most sculptures for grown-ups could,











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and are delightful to look at

now: so is a chalet-like house

a bit further down the street

-it is surrounded by porch-

es, which like gingerbread,

are the jewelry of Sea Cliff.

up Prospect Avenue, stroll-

ing past Orchard Cottage

built in 1878. Up the hill a

bit, are two tiny-looking cot-

tages, one red and one blue, much ornamentation.

The houses are larger than they seem, as is often the case in Sea Cliff where

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Cross Prospect and walk down 18th Avenne. At the

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Sea Cliff: An Old-Fashioned Walk

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When Sea Cliff, a small village on Long Island's North Shore, set in the hills overlooking Hempstead Harbor, was at its peak as a resort the sutomobile was a rarity. In the years since, the town never really has learned to deal with cars. Some of its hills are too steep, some of its roads too Dartów.

Weekend visitars, who enjoy the village most these days, are those who like to move at the pace of a horse and carriage, or slower, Which is to say, they like to walk.

They meander through the shops and wander over to the park that stands above Long Island Sound. But mostly they wall: slowly past some of the most remarkable examples of gingerbread archi-tecture to be found anywhere.

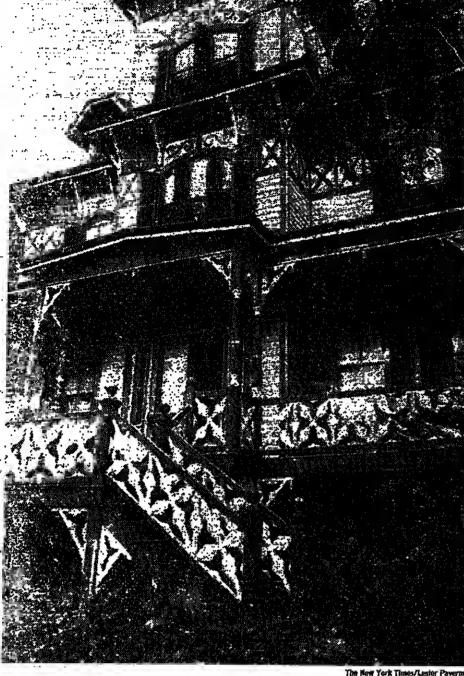
Sea Cliff is a place where some bomeowners and shop-keepers have taken what remained of a turn-of-the-century town and attempted to restore it house-by-house, with considerable success. Because the restoration bas been done by individuals and is not part of a commercial design there are pieces that don't fit—houses that remain rundown, or homes so new and undistinguished that they look like missionary outcosts from Levittowa. They are all easy to ignore, however, just wall: a little faster.

History

Sea Cliff is said to bave been one of the largest resorts in the East at the turn of the century, oBats steamed over from the city; the Long Island Railroad organized weekend excursions. An incline railway would haul travelers up the hill from the harbor to the grand hotels, with their grand views of the water-pethaps the best view was offered by the elegant Battershall inn. The streets were unpaved; the horse-andcarriage congestion could be thick.

Some tourists liked the town so well that they built summer cottages here that were intended to emulate greater wealth elsewhere. The homes were built of word in the gothic style that traditionally had been re-served for stone; the houses were therefore described as Carpenter Gothic. And they were exuberantly adorned with gingerbread-a bit of fretwork here, a swirl theretotally unnecessary embellishments, except for the locks of the houses.

Down at the beach there were broadwalks, and Young's Share Dinoers sat at the foot of the locline railway.



The gingerbread beauty of the Woodshed in Sea Cliff, L.I.

How to Get There

From Long Island Expressway exit 39N, head oorth along what starts out as Guinea Woods Road and becomes Glen Cove Road, until a large green sign directs you to bear right. After that make a left at the light, Sea Cliff Avenue, and follow it into the village of Sea Cliff. The trip from mldtown Manhattan takes not much more than an hour.

It also takes about an hour by train. The Long Island Railroad, from both Penn Station in Manhattan and locals they are pretty enough to pass muster. And then walk up 16th Avenue. The light brown house on the right, which had been a stable and a school, became

front.

the home of composer Ernest R. Ball, who wrote, among other songs, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," in the 90's. On the left, up the hill a bit, is a red bouse with windows of colored glass that was built in the 1870's and has moved into its centennial

in style. Move to Prospect Avenue, and left to Tilley Place—Til-ley is not architecturally dense but it is rustic, quiet and offers perhaps the best portrait of another time. The house on the right, with the tree growing through the at Sea Cliff and Central Ave-nues. If dinner turns out to be a problem, too, try nearby Roslyn, a pretty town with no lack of restaurants. tree growing through the roof, had been the Pinnacle Hotel; it's a residence now.

See Cliff Avenue, from Central Avenue toward the Sound, is filled with shops of increasing renown. At 318, Sea Cliff Avenue, for in-stance, is Artifacts Antiques, which specializes in china and glass. Let bygones Be, at 316, is mostly for wicker. But the Wicker Basket is not. It's on the corner of Central Avenue and has made its reoutation with handcräfts, At the bottom of the hill is a set of wooden steps that lead down to the water and provides a comfortable place to rest. Back up the hill, turn left on a path behind the old Pinnacle and up to Maple Avenue; then turn right to Prospect Avence again and left to Memorial Park at the top of the hill. The best time reputation with handcrafts. At the end of the line of to orrive at the park is at day's end when the sun is stores there's a used-book's shop that simply, says "Books" out front and looks. setting over the sail-filled harbor. Thus ends the beaten path. If you've got the time as if it were lifted bodily from Pourth Avence in New York City and dropped into Sea Cliff. On its shelves, path. If you've got the time and energy, it pays to leave it for a while to try some of the other hilly roads in town and especially, to stroll some old Ian Flemings sit down to the water.

comfortably with National Geographics and a bit of Aristotle, Used hardcovers sell for less than current paperback prices. The Beach

Facing the harbor at the end of Sea Cliff Avenue, turn Russian Church right down Prospect Avenue and left on Cliff Way. Be-Sea Cliff has a large com-munity of Russians. The first wave, of immigrants after tween the houses there are terrific glimpses of the Sound, A wooden stairway is World War I took over a garage and turned it into an a shortcut to the beach. Or architectural memory of St. Petersburg. Off Littleworth Lane, behind the Sans Souci keep walking on the side-walk to the little park with beoches down at the water. restaurant, it is the Church. Fishermeo cast over the railof Our Lady of Kazan, coming or wade out into the water. A hit further along the road is the entrance to A SENSORY-MOTOR APPROACH Teachers Workshops (music, Goograf al Spociel Educ) Aug. 28-29 and last waveler of each month thereafter, Alaro, Classos I the beach. However, swim-ming for nonresidents is re-stricted by a \$30 seasonal A second beach, Harry Tappen, which lies in the other direction from Memo-

plete with onion-shaped dome Restaurants atop its peak and a crucifix atop that A visitor stopped into one

pect Avenue near Tappen Beach, serves Continental dishes at less than outland-

ish prices, and it has earned

a good deal of praise. In the village proper, at the corner of Central and

Sea Cliff, is Once Upon a

Mousse, an adorable little

soup and sandwich restan-rant that is also an antiques

On Roslyn Avenue, just off-Sea Cliff, is Little Easter, a small vegetarian cafe that

serves no lunch on weekends,

only dimer, and offers some suitably cafe-esque musical entertainment. It has en-deared itself to residents

with its pleasant atmosphere

and at the same time has

annoyed them by running out of food too often.

If you're looking for a light limch and Once Upon

a Monsse is full (or closed for vacation, as it will be this weekend), you've got a problem. The best thing to do is to get a sandwich to go from Arata's, the delicatessen at See, Cliff and Central Ave.

Shopping

shop.

of the local shops not long ago and asked where he could get a cup of coffee. He Sketching and Photography was directed to Glen Cove, a When photographers or artmile away. Sea Cliff is not ists come to town, lared by the houses, they often try to the most convenient place to, eat. But its best restaurant, the Sans Souci, at 394 Pros

be surreptitions, work from inside their cars 12 hind trees, for fear of i ing anyone. But most people who spent the n and time to restore thes houses didn't do it for eyes alone. Take your tures in the open; you'll'g den their hearts.

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President

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The Battersiall is gond now; it has become Memorial Park. Toung's is gone and so is the incline railway. At the beach, there's a sidewalk instead of a broadwalk. The greatest hoat traffic is not from steambaats, but from Sailfish and Sunfish gliding around in the vicinity of the Sea Cliff Yacht Club.

William Hogarth of the Sea Cliff Landmarks Association The Sound remains, of course, certainly murkier than it was, but you don't has outlined a tour that in a see the murk when you look down from the hills that are little more than an bour of some ambitious walking manages to take you past many of the most worthwhile spots in the mile-square town. (The as high as ever. And it is not hard, as you stroll past the many old homes that are still tour, however, does not in-clude Mr. Hogarth's own eyehere and down some of the quieter streets, to reconstruct in the mind's eye a vibrant catching house at 207 Carturn-of-the-century village. penter Avenue, which you'll

runs trains to the Sea Cliff station (actually in Glen Cove), and it is the same traio station used by tourists since the 1870's. Turn-of-the-century visitors boarded either a trolley or a wagoo for the ride into the village. You'll have to call a cab. The number for Cove Taxi is 671-1913.

> pass driving toward the village shopping area to start

this stroll.) The walk begins at Sea Cliff Avenue and Central Avenue and heads down Central to Central. Hall, 'a restored building that at vari-ous times has been a dry goods store, a movie house and an ice cream parlor. Consistent with the arty present—classes in yoga, pottery and music are read-.

the Woodshed has in its yard a small attractive structure with grape leaves growing over it. That is an old outdoor privy, used for tools now, and a matter of great fee. pride in history-bungry Sea

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spite the town's small size-Central Hall is about to be

an art galery, scheduled to

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Just past Central Park, is the "Woodshed," a joyfni bit of gothic and gingerbread that belooged to a family named

Wood and resembles a shed

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Avenue, where a house

with grape leaves growing over it. That is an old out- door privy, used for tools now, and a matter of great pride in history-bungry Sea Cliff. Walk from 16th to 17th Avenue and left up Glen Ave- nue, a house that had been a tailor shop to the carriage trade; the present owners bave left the show windows intact. Stroll back down. Glen Avenue to fwo houses, ope	ad beach, Harry hich lies in the tion from Memo- and is too far to pt for hikers, is o nonresidents on But the sidewalk to it stretches arbor and is a fa- strollers. Across Scudders Pond, a ands area that is grasses and, on ucks.	A SEÑSORY-MOTOR APPROACH Teachers Workshops (annic, Goneral an Spociel Educa Jun, 24-20 end last weeken of each manth thereafter, Also, Classes to clathera 4.9 yrs. Perception Development I finytheic Reasing, Free Ilingature, CRABO CORE METHOD CENTER, Camegie Mal bidg, 861-Th Ava, N.Y., N.Y. 10019, JJ 6-5522, COINS PACE COIN & STAMP CO., INC Is open Sunday, August 22 for the A.N.A. Buying & Selling Coins & Stamps Stop By PACE COIN & STAMP CO., INC STOP The Are (V. 58 SL) New York, N.Y. (212) 58 J-4733	Please indicate appropriate bo D Post Gradua Workshop D School – Ages Name Address City Telephone Nu	157 Ea: New Y Or tele your special interests b xes: □ College Degree te Diploma □ Extensio Summer School □ The to 18. Zip mber	annes College of Music st 74th Sureet ork, New York 10021 phone: 212 737-0760 y.checking the Diploma on Division Dopera	
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One of the Last Old-Time Fairs

Walking

By FRANK J. PRIAL

Most county fairs have their few days in the summer sun, then disappear for another year. The Little World's Fair being held in Grahamsville, N.Y., tomorrow and Sunday is changing that in honor of the nation's Bicentennial.

Volunteer workers, using lumber cut from a stand of hemlock trees in the area, have ouilt what they believe is the only wooden-covered bridge to be built in the na-

tion in 30 years. The bridge, which will bring to 20 the number of covered wooden bridges in New York State, actually covers an existing steel and concrete structure. It spans Chestnut Creek, which runs in front of the entrance to the fair grounds in the Catskills.

Formally known as the Annual Exposition of the Neversink Agricultural So-ciety, the Grahamsville Fair is considered to be one of the last of the old-time rural fairs in New York State, This will he the 97th year it has been held.

The fair, which takes pride in its unnurrite. 10th-century atmosphere, two-uses displays of lineal anadoxe and livestock, and artifacts made by iocal craftsmen, from balled goods to clash and leather. There will be tug-of-war contests between local volunteer. fire companies and there will be an old-fushioned country auction. Soap making. blocksmith

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The recently built covered bridge in Grahamsville, N.Y.

ing, quilting, rug-making and spinning will be demonstrated in the Early American Craft villages. And, just as they did almost a century ago, the local Granges will have their own exhibits at the fair. There will be square danc-

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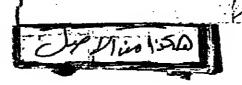
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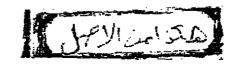
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ilies in New York City. They brother in New Brunswick, had all had the experience of visiting friends and family in the city but said they pre-ferred the "anonymity" of being hotel guests. "It's a sheltered way of Like Dr. Iafrate, a number of the guests were native New Yorkers returning to the city they had left. Leon and

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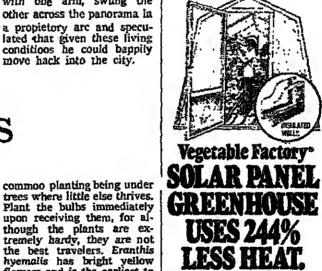
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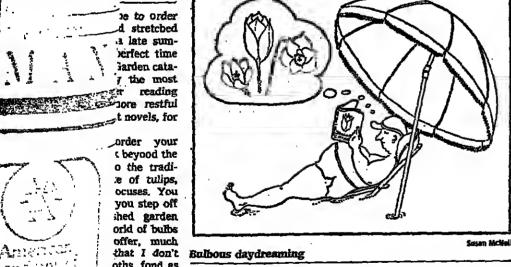
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Publishing: Rona Jaffe

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AN IT BE 17 years since Rona Jaffe's first novel, "The first novel, Best of Everything," appeared? Written under the patronage of the late Hollywood producer Jerry Wald, who was looking for a "modern 'Kitty Foyle,'" the book told how three Manhattan career girls named Caroline, April and Gregg fought, clawed aod slept their way out of the steoo pool. It became a best seller, making its 26-year-old, Radcliffe-educated author a nice sum of money by 1959 standards. Career girls by the millions—those whom, Miss Jaffe said, "you see every morning at a quarter to nine, rushing out of the maw of the subway tunnel"clutched the paperback ver-sioo on their ride to glamour jobs in the big East Side communications factories.

Well, the girls are now women, and that "Help Wanted - Girls" advertisement in The New York Times that gave Miss Jaffe her ironic title ("You deserve the best of everything. The best job, the best surroundings, the best pav. the best con-tacts") would be actionable under one fair-employment-practices act or another. And Rona Jaffe? She went on to write more novels, most of them dealing with the same glamorous Manhattan milieu and the travails of middle-class, college-educated class, college-educated women trying to crack it— the latest being "The Last Chance," published this mooth by Simon & Schuster. Nobody has burdened Misa Jaffe's books with the label of great art—they seem to brovoke women reviewers into thoughts of sitting under the drier or whiliog away a dateless evening, a box of TV muncb at hand. Men read them to understand how the other half, sexually speaking, lives. As popular sociology, though, they are considerably more fun than Dr. Joyce Brothers.

The four heroines of "The Last Chance" are either pushing or passing 40, a dangerous age sociologically, as Dr. Brothers would tell you. What's more, the New York they live in is haunted around the edges of coosciousoess by the specters of mugging, rape and gratuitous death, which seems a far cry. from the New York as dream city that Caroline - April-Gregg knew.

Yes, said Miss Jaffe the other day, the city has chaoged, as we all know; in "The Best of Everything" days, women "could go about anywhere." Still, she added, if the dream is harder to live with, this is still the place for her, "the place of promise, dreams. where everything happens," she said. "This is their daughters are married the place you want to make it in." Which is to say that Miss Jaffe, who was born off, so they settle into meoo-pause quietly, with their big-gest worry whether to dye here, is still among us, rather their halr some outlandisb than in, say, Acapulco, Mexicolor. But a woman of my co, a place she brought up generation sees the sexual for purposes of comparison. revolution she wasn't part of. We wondered if the four Her children are either on women in "The Last Chance." all of whom are dis-satisfied with their lives and drugs, and hate her, or else



Rona Jaffe, whose latest book is "The Last Chance"

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late and nobody wants me . . . am I happy with the man I married?" As for the ope of whom comes to a bad end (the auspeose is in which one), could be taken as older career woman, like Margot io the book, who develops a de-structive letch for much sisters of "The Best of Everything" heroines. Miss Jaffe said that while she always thought of the four women in "The Last Chance" as "separate characters," there was a continuity in that they had "achieved the dreams they all had in their 20's" the dreams centering on bome or career that galvanher about her single state, and sbe worried about it, too. ized Caroline - April - Gregg. Back then, Miss Jaffe said, bome or career was the great

Now she has no regrets, and her contemporaries envy her for sticking to a career. 50's dilemma; it had to be she had married, uoder the old terms it imposed upon women, she would have had one or the other. Nowadays, young men and give up writing oovels to women "are more supportive of each other, more like about women like Margot and Rachel and Nikki and Ellen. She didn't, so bere'a iends," she said. "Eacin feels what the other does is important. If one wants to book No. S.

write a novel, they'll both go off to Vermont. The men are A durably popular subgenre of World War II books is more involved with the children-which is good for the formed by books about that children-and help take care war's pre-emicent villain, Adolf Hitler. The Nazl leadof them." er's master-builder and muni-

But for Margot, Rachel, Nikki and Ellen in 'The Last tions chief, Albert Speer, spun out two best sellers from his diarles and reminis-Chance" (who seem almost sociologist's composites, rep-resenting, respectively, the successful single career cences, mostly about life with the Führer. Now comes woman; the happy-but-unfulthis fall's candidate in the Hitler sweepstakes — John Toland's hefty biography (1,080 pages), "Adolf Hitler," which will be published next month by Doubleday & Comfilled wife; the unhappy career-woman wife, and the philandering unhappy wife married to a cluok), the great 50's dilemma rises up to

bedevil them again. "In my mother's geoera-tion," Miss Jaffe explained, "women reach 40 or so, and pany. Mr. Toland is a veteran popular historian of World

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done justice to Hitler." Mr. Toland went on. "My portrayal of him in previous books was very surface. I wanted to dig helow the surface."

Having completed "The Rising Sun," Mr. Toland was encouraged by a frequent in-terview subject and friend, the late Otto Skorzeny, a former SS (Elite Guard) colooel who carried out some daring World War II missions for Hitler. Skorzeny told him that some previously reclusive members of Hitler's "ioner circle," were now willing to talk and trusted Mr. Toland because of "The Final Days." Skorzeoy's ad-vice also suggested that there might be aomething oew to be said about Hitler, after all, so Mr. Toland pluoged in. Now, five and a half years and 300 interviews later, be has said it, at conaiderable length.

Mr. Toland likened researching the book to being a private detective a matter, first, of tracking people ter, first, of tracking people down, many of whom were living incognito. Like Hitler's half-brother Aloys, whom Mr. Toland found by search-ing through records for a man with the same date and place of birth; eventually his eve fell on the name Aloya eye fell on the name Aloya disclose the surname), who turned out, in the fiesh, to be Aloya Hitler and who, like the other former Nazis, was "dying to talk." Another heretofore silent confidaote was Hitler's former secretary, who cootributed an un-published manuscript de-

scribing her experiences.

In addition to the interviews, Mr. Toland burrowed through archives, and those too yielded up fresh discoveries. In the National Ar-chives io Washington, for ex-ample, he found tucked away in a United States Navy file classified secret an Austrian psychiatrist's recollection of a colleague's account of treatiog Hitler for bysterical bliodness in 1918. Mr, Toland was theo led to another doc-tor's report, this one by a Jewish doctor who had treated Hitler's mother for a ter-mical breast cancer. Hitler tended his mother faithfully during her illness and was deferential to the doctor, hut when, in the terminal phase, the doctor resorted to a necessarily painful treat-ment, seeds of resentment were planted, and Hitler later seemed to blame the doctor for his mother's sufferiog. From this, Mr. Toland theorizes, came at least some of Hitler's anti-Semitism, for he often associated Jews and cancer in his more virulent speeches; he also developed "paranoiac fear of cancer," In the words of another psychiatrist.

Eventually, poking about in

ways a steady pulse to the music, without its ever grow-ing mechaoical. The fast movemeots can be crisp, bril-

liant or flowing. The slow sections move with thought-

ful purpose. The ensemble is superb, and the soloists, in-cluding Mr. Leppard himself

at the harpsichord, could not

A short slow movement is substituted for the two adagio

chords that separate the fast

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certo. It is unidentified, but may well be a Leppard crea-tion, since be is so at home in the Bach style. The Brandenburgs have been recorded so well in many instances, that it would be hard to speak of Mr. Lep-pard's version as superior to all the others. For those that

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The Pop Life John Rockwell

NY critic worth his salt comes to an almost mystical rapport with certain artists," the critic Dave Marsh has written. Critics are nalf "cynical jour-nalists," half "sentimental fans," he added.

For this journalist fan, the artist who really arouses a "mystical rapport" is Linda Ronstadt. "It is hecoming increasingly difficult to separate what I bring to his alhums, in the way of hopes and illusions, from what he's truly of-fering," Mr. Marsh wrote of Rod Stewart. Ditto with me and Miss Ronstadt.

Such concerns might seem illusory-a record is a record, after all, and all you have to do is listen to it and decide if you like it. So one might think. But there can be no denying that I brought a mixed bag of expectations and nervousness to the turntable along with Miss Ronstadt's latest, which is called "Hasten Down the Wind."

The record seemed disappointing after a first bearing. Miss Ronstadt'a flaws as a performer have alwaya involved erratic material and a certain dead, rote quality to aome of her singing. At first the new record aounded too lugubri-ously concerned with Miss-Ronstadt's staples of beartbreak and lovelorn grief, with too few really striking abogs.

But then I played it again: and by the third time I loved it as much as any record Miss Ronstadt has made. What had seemed monochromatic now appeared delicately focused; what had seemed flat and tired transformed itself into songs and performances full of emotion. Chalk the first reaction up to my overwrought expectations, if you will. Or discount my current enthusiasm as the obvious product of the "aentimental fan."

"Prisooer in Disguise," Miss Ronstadt's previous album, was widely attacked as an inferior remake of her 1974 disk, "Heart Like a Wheel." This listener liked both records about equally, but there can be no question that "Hasten Down the Wind" is a departure. Peter Asher's production and the arrangements are

still the same, to be sure-a glossy pop variant of the standard Los Angeles country-rock stylistic trademarks familiar but still effective. What'a different is the choice of soog writers and

the basic pattern of the song sequence. The single, Buddy Holly's "That'll Be The Day," is an oldies remake (and a charming one), but there are oo covers of black hits thia time. More suprisingly, there are no overtly country songs, either, even if Willie Nelson (the very young Willie Nelson) did write one number.

And instead of John David Souther, James Taylor and Anna McGarrigle from the last two albums, there are Karla Bonoff, Ry Cooder, Warren Zevon, John and Johanna Hall, Tracy Nelson and Linda Ronstadt. The result is a sadder, more heartbroken album than ever, and as such probably closer to Miss Ronstadt's true feelings than its more lively predecessors,

Miss Bonoff contributes three songs, all of them lovely and the last, "Someone to Lay Dowo Beside Me," downright amazing in its mixture of bitterness, acceptance and folkish modality. Mr. Cooder's "The Tattler" is a progressive folkcountry bit of advice to the lovelorn; the Halls' "Give One Heart" (an Orleans tune) another bit of philosophy; Mr. Nelson's "Crazy" (recorded years back by Patsy Cline) is a vampisb, jazzy lovesong; and Miss Nelson's "Down So Low" (shorn of the not always effective gospel loflections Miss Nelson berself brought to it) is an extraordinary, agonized cry of abandonment. Only Mr. Zevon's title track, a bit too facelessly romantic, is a disappointment, and the acappella "Rivers of Babylon" at the beginning of side 2, while pleasant, is more a snippet than a song.

But what is perhaps most loteresting for Roostadt fans are the two songs by Miss Ronstadt herself, who has heretofore never been known as a composer. "Try Again," co-credited to Andrew Gold but mostly by ber, is a perfectly effective love lament of the sort she specializes in. And "Lo Siento Mi Vida," co-written with Mr. Edwards and polished linguistically by her father, is a most touching ballad, with all hut one verse in Spanish. Through it all there remains Miss Ronstadt's marvelous voice, a clear, full low soprano with a nasal; girlish top



Linda Ronstadt

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gigantic billboard in Times Squar feet by 240 feet, has been emblaze ment for the album. Chances are won't be out before the billboard : der's people made a four-mooth d on Sept. 1 a movie advertisement wi

Two records worth hearing: N a disk called "Songs of the Poets, George Harrisoo for one song, B berself for three. Miss Simooe has as one of the great jazz-pop singer: dour, oot to aay bitter, not to say e her career has severely limited h diminished her talent, however, and . ing one.

Less unusual but almost as i more easily enjoyable—is Natalie Cole, the daughter of the late Nat ateadily evolving into one of the day, and this new disk isn't going .

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Bridge: New Yorkers Lack Success In Washington Tournament

New York players have bad no successes in first part of the American Bridge Association's Summer Nationals in Washington this week

Winners of the first three WEST major events were: men's **4** 76 pairs. Lionel Barton and 95 Dwight Galley of Houston; A4 Dwight Galley or Houston; women's pairs. Peggy Jones of Dayton, Ohio, and Sandra Stevenson of Springfield, Ohio, and mixed pairs. Edith Morgan of Cleveland and Ar-

thur Wills of Detroit. The diagramed deal helped Wills to gain his mixed pair title. He sat South and reached a slightly ambitious no-trump game. Since the partnership minimum for a one no-trump opening was 15 points, he continued after a single raise on the strength of his extra point and a ten. The ten proved to be a vital

West had no trouble in discarding a heart on his part-ner's opening club lead, but he could see breakers ahead. South won with the club king and led the diamond jack, which was allowed to win. West won the next dia-mond lead with the ace, and continued with the club jack. East made a poor decision hy discarding a soade at this point, facilitating Wills's point, facilitating Wills's task. He won the second club lead and developed spades, giving him an eight tricks.

Julie Holtzman at Summergarden

pianist who has played internationally in recital and with orchestra, will give informal recitals tonight and tomorrow at 8 o'clock in the weekly Summergarden series at the Museum of Modern Art, Frec admission is through the sculpture garden gate at S West 54th Streci. Miss Holtzman is a gradu-

are well-adjusted teen-agers. She thinks, 'Before it's too By ALAN TRUSCOTT NORTH ▲ J54 ♡ AJ ○ Q9762 🌲 9[°]83 EAST A QJ107642 . SOUTH (D)

> AK5 East and West were vulnerable. The bidding: South West North East 1 N.T. Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Pass West led the club queen.

The ninth came eventually io the heart suit. At the finish, East was allowed to win a trick with the heart queen, and had to lead away from the 10-7 at the 12th trick

into South's K-S. Even if East had discarded a diamond at the fourth trick, certainly a better choice, he would have beeo includes in the long run south would have played spades and, after winning the fourth round of that suit. East would have had to lcad a heart into dummy's ace-jack, giving the declarer the extra entry he needed to make use of dummy's diamonds.

Julie Holtzman, a Canadian ate of the Juilliard School who played at a recent orchestral performance of Gershwin's "Rhapsody Blue" at Carnogie Hall. In 1970, she gave the world

premiere of the unpublished "Concerto, Op. 14." by Franz Xaver Mozari. She has exclusive performing rights to the work.

these dark corridors began to get to Mr. Toland, and he found himself adopting a War II-"The Battle of the Bulge," "The Final Days," "The Rising Sun" are some of his titles—and is known, like the late Cornelius Ryao, kind of gallows humor as a defense mechanism. He also fouod bimself dreaming freextensive interviewing quently about Hitler. In one and detailed reconstruction recurrect dream he was cast of battles and eveots. So, given his long-standing preoccupation with the perias the Fübrer's adviser, vainly telling him that Brit-aln and the United States od-"I've been interviewiog would not make peace in in Germany since 1956," he order to fight Russia. "If I'd gone oo with this aoother year," Mr. Toland said with a laugh, "I'd have gone crackers." told us recently-lt seemed inevitable to turn to the chief architect of those terrible days. "I thought I'd never

Ronstadt's Latest Album Improves With Listening

and a warm, mezzo-lsh bottom. Miss Ronstadt brings such a weight of emotion to every note she sings that good material sometimes acems as if it would be irrelevant (and some of her earlier records seemed bent on proving just that point).

With "Hasten Down the Wind," however, performance and material come together in a quietly triumphant way, and the result should please as many noncultists as it does us ranatics.

Good news and bad news for Roostadt fana: she will be at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel, N.J., on Tuesday night, but all the regular seats are sold out. Some lawn seats in the back are still available, bowever.

News on the New York band front: Television has signed with Elektra/Asylum. Blondie bas an amusing single out called "X-Offender" on Private Stock (the B side, "In the Sun," is eapecially attractive), and will go into the studio on Monday to begin work on its first album. And Talking Heads, which is about to sign with Jane Friedman. Patti Smith's manager, ia experimenting with extra musicians beyond its hasic trio. On Tuesday at the Lower Manhattan Ocean Club, Jerty Harrison of the old Modern Lovers played guitar and xylophone (he also plays keyboarda) and Fletcher Buckley was on borns. Both men added to the basic trio'a sound in a fascinating way, al-though Mr. Buckley was better when he stuck to static anded to the basic those sound in a fascinatory way, ar-though Mr. Buckley was better when he stuck to static supportive lines and avoided incoogruous, jazzy improvi-sations. It's amazing how Talking Heads manages to grow without sacrificing its original qualities.

creative work, some Springsteen optimists are suggesting that the suits may mark the heginning of the end of a problem that has plagued him for over a year.

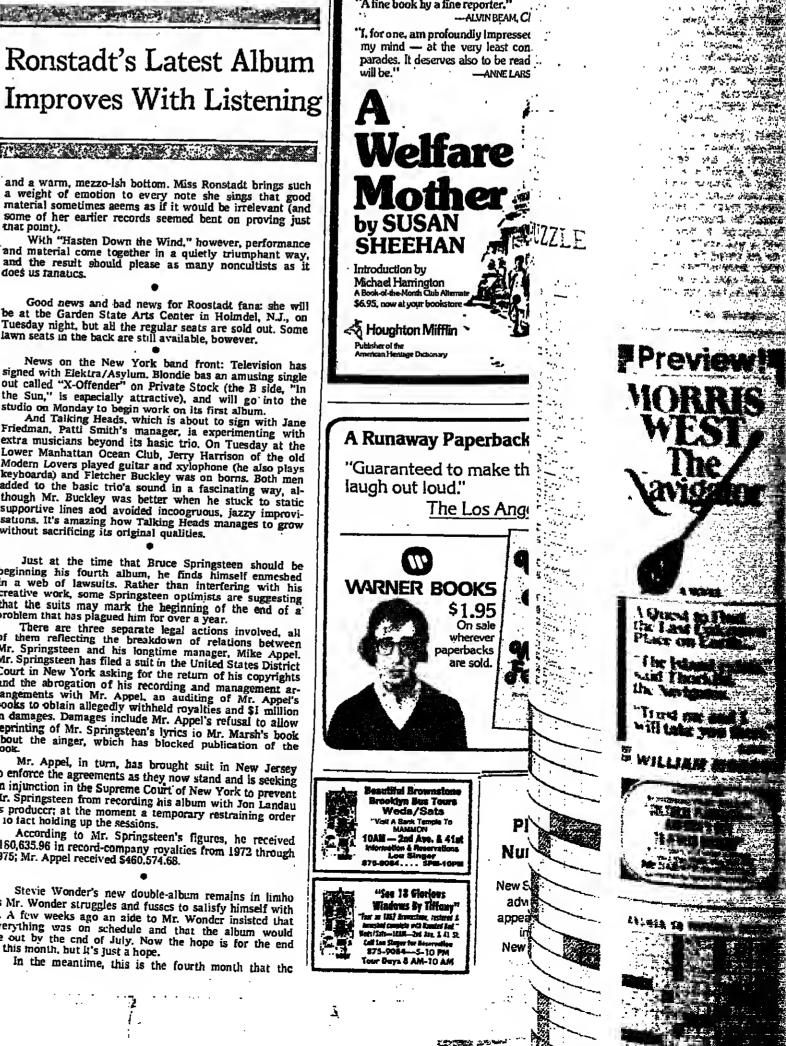
problem that has plagued him for over a year. There are three separate legal actions involved, all of them reflecting the breakdown of relations between Mr. Springsteen and his longtime manager, Mike Appel. Mr. Springsteen has filed a suit in the United States District Court in New York asking for the return of his copyrights and the abrogation of his recording and management ar-rangements with Mr. Appel, an auditing of Mr. Appel's books to obtain allegedly withheld royalties and \$I million in damages. Damages include Mr. Appel's refusal to allow reprinting of Mr. Springsteen's lyring: to Mr. March's head

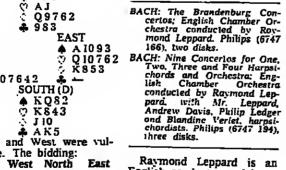
Mr. Appel, in turn, has brought suit in New Jersey to enforce the agreements as they now stand and is seeking an injunction in the Supreme Court of New York to prevent Mr. Springsteen from recording his album with Jon Landau as producer; at the moment a temporary restraining order is to fact holding up the sessions.

According to Mr. Springsteen's figures, he received \$180,635.96 in record-company royalties from 1972 through 1975; Mr. Appel received \$460,574.68.

Stevie Wonder's new double-album remains in limbo as Mr. Wonder struggles and fusses to salisfy himself with it. A few weeks ago an side to Mr. Wonder insisted that It. A rew weeks ago an ane to Mr. wonder insisted that everything was on schedule and that the album would be out by the end of July. Now the hope is for the end of this month, but it's just a hope.

In the meantime, this is the fourth month that the





Eoglisb conductor and harp-sichordist who first came to international attention with performances of his editions of operas by Cavalli, a 17th-century composer. At the time he was criticized adversely by some musicol-ogists for the excessive freedom of his editions, but

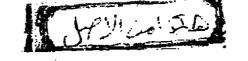
do not have one, this album he was also praised for the spirit of his performances, satisfactory investment. The harpsichord concertos, which were marked with extraordinary spontaneity. His conducting and playing brought to life works that in which Mr. Leppard has a chance to shine as soloist, are even more enticing. He gives his virtuosity full rein might normally have seemed museum pieces. As it was, in playing that is exuberant and dazzling. The slow movethere grew a strong Cavalli revival-Mr. Leppard's en-

ments are sometimes emothusiasm and love for the operas proved to be highly infectious. tionally aelf-contained, when they might be freer, and are sometimes as expressive as could be wished. The recorded Naturally, he has been involved with other Baroque sound is remarkably natural; music. and for the Philips the engineers are not willlabel he has recorded several ing to let the harpsichord upstage the full ensemble, and at times it is logically albums from this repertory. Two of the latest deal with Bach's Brandenburg and submerged in the total effect. harpsicnord concertos. These The album includes the are much recorded worksfirst, second, fourth and fifth there are now 21 versions of concertos for one harpsi-chord; the first and second the Brandenourgs listed in the Schwann calalogue-but for two harpsichords: the the Leppard performances two for three harpsichords,

are a worthy addition. and the one for four. The The Brandenburg Conmusic is extraordinary, and certos steer a happy course between ryhthmic rigidity the aloum is strongly recommended. and relaxation. There is al-

Just at the time that Bruce Springsteen should be beginning his fourth album, he finds himself enmeshed in a web of lawsuits. Rather than interfering with his

reprinting of Mr. Springsteen's lyrics io Mr. Marsh's book about the ainger, which has blocked publication of the



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Elizabeth Austin looked into a mirror today and saw her other self.

By ANATOLE BROYARD

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ay from Elf and the movehad come to realize that, 1 all your emotional energy You must save a little for ou will burn out like a revolutionary experiences. the expense of spirit in a She achieves the ultimate he realizes that she is not nted "even by the F.B.I."

scribe his only marginally is, "Nightfall" is strongly Greene in its characters iggles with sin and their sense of place, too, com-

who bas been working on five years. A lawyer who during the Depression no other jobs, Hawkins it out of inertia-and be-

> all the cases on the back ils it. Theresa, after five case. Elf, who has killed is still active, has pushed actines. But Hawkins, who

is 55, has developed an incestuous, fatherly obsession with Theresa. His only concern is that, after all these years, she may disappoint him when he finds her. He, too, needs something to believe in, and he believes, as the result of his long study of her, that Theresa is "intelligent, seltless, courageous, hard-working, frugal, abstemious and idealistic." He feels that he has to save her from Elf, who will eventually find her too, for Elf "is a Maoist, a theology as unbending as Savonarola." Hawkins is afraid that Elf will

LLING THE OF EUROPE IN LVONA, 243 1 Brace Jo-'f learns all many a slip

Leat month, the doctors implanted two sets of electrodes in her brain. One cured her seizures. The second, experimental set is even more miraculous. Today Elizabeth held down the transmitter button longer than usual and luined up the voltage. Soon she was back somewhere between 1850 and 1860, seeing herself in the body of a pretty young Victorian woman: Jenny Curran, 24 Ealon Place, Belgravia, London.

What happens to someone who, after years of illness, suddenly is leading not one,

but two, full lives? Who, whenever she wants, can reireat to another time and place? Who can initiabit someone else's body with other passions, other desires - even another nusband?

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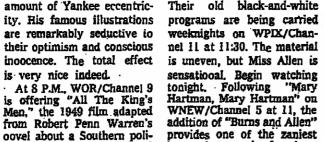
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By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

Friday

With society and the cultural scene supposedly returning to more conservative yardsticks, at 7:30 tonight WNBC offers "Norman Rockwell's World . . . an American Dream." a half hour "live action" documentary thot combines the noted illustrator, his narration and a couple of hundred of his paintings for a thoroughly appealing slice of Americana.

The program was first shown on television several years ago, when I reviewed it favorably, and, by a cir-cuitous route, it won a 1973 Academy Award for best achievement in a short sub-ject. Mr. Rockwell turns out to be, predictably, a charm-ing bost, with just the right are on the late-night screen.



tonight. Following "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" on WNEW/Channel 5 at 11, the addition of "Burns and Allen" provides one of the zaniest hours that can be found on tician who bears a calculated TV these days. resemblance to Louisiana's Huey Long. The film won three Academy Awards, in-cluding the one for best pic-

Saturday

ture. The presentation is mentioned here because it ia being offered without com-In the season of instant repeats, with reruns of pro-grams presented only a few weeks ago, any alteration of mercial interruption, an occasional arrangement that is always a cue for celebration the standard programming and encouragement on com-mercial television. pattern induces spasms of gratitude. Tonight at 8:30, CBS achieves the impossible George Burns and the late

Gracie Allen, who were among the few performers to dream. The network is ac-tually introducing a oew series. Well, maybe. The new entry is scheduled at present for a five-week run. But CBS make a successful transition

Their old black-and-white has already ordered another eight episodes and that, according to CBS, is "perhaps weeknights on WPIX/Channel 11 at 11:30. The material boding well for a mid-season TUR."

sensational Begin watching Now, admittedly, this comedy series would appear to establish new records for embarrassing ideas. It is called "Ivan The Terrible." and is set-Kissinger save the mark-in contemporary Moscow. Eveo at the height of détente, Moscow seemed

an unlikely setting for Amercan situation comedy. But never underestimate the machinations of a TV execu-

7:05 (13) Yoga for Health (R) 7:30 (5) Bugs Bunny (9) News (11) Felix the Cat (13)Robert MacNeil Re port tR) 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo (5) The Flintstones (9) The Jimmy Swaggart

> (11) Magilla Gorilla (1StVegetable Soup (R) 8:39 (5) Rio Tio Tin (9) The Joe Fraoklin Show (11) The Little Rascals (13) Mister Rogers (R) 9:90 (2)To Tell The Truth

(4) Not for Women Only: "New Musical Comedy" (5)Dennis the Menace (7)AM New York: "Modern Divorce" (11)The Munsters (13) Sesame Street (R)

9:39 (2) Pat Collins: Report on the Peter Reilly case (R) (4) Concentration (5) Green Acres (9) Viewpoiot on Nutritioo (11) The Addams Family

Afternoon

(4) The Goog Show (7) All My Childreo

(4) Somerset (5) Movie: "Nightmare" (1942). Brian Donlevy, Diaoa Barrymore (7) Ryan's Hope (9) Movie: "April io Paris" (1953). Doris Day, Ray Bolger, Claude Dauphin. Nice music, cluttered with dialogue

12:55 (4) NBC News

(5) News

1:00 (2) The Tattletales

10:00 (2) The Price Is Right (4) Sanford and Soo (R) (5) That Girl (7) Movie: "The Marriage Go-Round" (1961). James Lon Jacobi in the comedy series, "Ivan the Terrible" Mason, Susan Hayward, Julie Newmar. One joka chicly rigged and close to vulgarity, hrightened by Susan'e acid and Julie's cludes his wife, her former husband, her mother, two grown children, and a Cuban (11) Gilligan e Isleod (13) The Electric Company (11) The Electric Company (R) exchange student who, after

four years in Russia, speaks only Spanish. This odd, coupling of characters is saved by two rather clever factors. 10:30(4) Ce)ehrity Sweepstakes (5) Andy Griffith (11) Family Affair (13) Zoom (R) Despite the Russian setting and related jokes (help wanted ads for repairing windows in the American Embassy), 11:00 (2) Gambit (4) Wheel of Fortune (5) Bewitched (9) Straight Talk (11) Courtship of Eddie's the comedy is strictly American, or more specifically, New York Jewish ("Ah, the (13) A FAMILY AT WAR Black Seal It used to be so nice. Now it's all Rumani-ans.") The jokes, the accents, (K) 11:30 (2) Love of Life (4) Hollywood Squares (5) Midday Live: "The Cost of Crime" (7) Happy Days (R) (11) Pulpit and People: "Family Problems" and frequently very funny.

The funny element is attributable largely to inspired casting. Ivan is played by Lou Jacobl, a giant of a man 11:55 (3) News: Douglas Edwards torn between constant suf-fering and even more con-stant hostility, a coovincing cross between Oliver Hardy 13:00 (2) The Young and Restless (44 The Fuo Factory (7) Hot Seat and Walter Matthau. Maria Karnilova is his worried wife, Olga, And Phil Leeds, stage and screen veteran, is Vladimir, her unemployed former husband and chess fanatic.

ELEVISION TODAY

Morning

6:30 (2) 1976 . Summer Semester

(7) Listeo and Learn

7:09 (2) CBS Morning News

(5)Fon the Love of Words

(4)Today: John Kenneth Galbraith, William F. Buck-

ley Jr., Lawrence H. Barr, Yol Brynner

(7) Good Morning America

(11)Popeye and Friends

(4)Knowledge

(5) Underdog

6:10 (2) News

6:15 (7)News

6:20 (5)News

6:27 (5) Friends

TOP WEEKEND FILMS

FRIDAY

- 8 P.M. (9) "All the King's Men" (1949). Broderick Crawford, John Ireland, Mercedes McCambridge, Strong scalding portrait of political demagogue.
- Midnight. (11) "Patterns" (1956). Van Heflin, Ed Begley, Everett Sloane. The advertising jungle. Literate, piercing.

SATURDAY

- Midnight. (5) "Pootlight Parade" (1933). James Cagney, Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell. Last half has two golden revue numbers. Zero in.
- 2:25 A.M. (2) 'The Strange Love of Martha Ivers" (1946). Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin, Kirk Douglas. Gripping melodrama, nifty story.

SUNDAY

- 7 P.M. (7) "Ring of Bright Water" (1969). (Part I). Bill Travers, Virginia McKenna. Scottish ot-ter land, fine family viewing. 1:29 A.M. (2) "Grand Hotel." (1932). Greta Garbo,
 - John and Lionel Barrymore, Joan Crawford, Wallace Beery. With this, who needs sleep? . . .

(13) The Electric Company

(21) El Espanol Con Gusto

(31) Consumer Survival Kit

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(50) Carrascolendas (68) Journey to the Center of the Earth

(47) Sacrificio De Mujer

(4) News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley

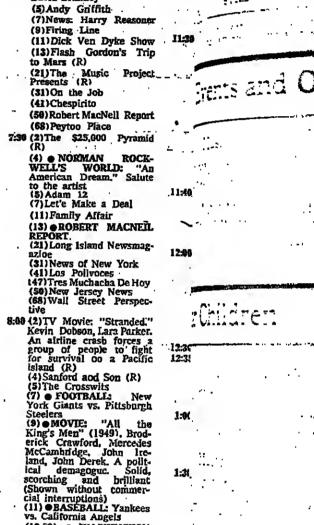
(13) Movie: "Torment" (1947). Mai Zettering, Stig Jarrel. A triangle. Daring then but a bit musty now. Dig the writing credits (31) Sesame Street 8:39 (5) The Partridge Family 1:30 (2) As the World Turns (4) Days of Our Lives (7)Family Feud (11)News 2:00 (7)\$20,000 Pyramid 7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite (11) Hazel (31) Mister Rogers 2:30 (2) The Guiding Light (4) The Doctors (7)One Life to Live (11) Joya's Fun School (13) Lilias, Yoga and You (31) The Life of Da Vinci 2:55 (5) News (9) Take Kerr 3:00 (2) All in the Family (R) (4) Another World (5) Casper (9) The Lucy Show (11) Felix the Cat (13) Inner Tennis (R) 3:15 (7) General Hospital 3:30 (2) Metch Game '76 (5) Mickey Mousa Club (9) Lassie (11) Magilla Gorilla (13) Hodgepodge Lodge (R) (31) Kup's Show (31) Kup's Snow
4:90 (2) Dinah: Bert Convy, George Kennedy, Dr. Len-don Smith, Maxioe Night-ingale, Alan Rich, Billy Braver (4) Rohert Young, Family Doctor (R)

(4) Rohert Young, Family Doctor 1R) (5) Porky, Huck and Yogl (7) Edge of Night (9) Movie: "Son of a Gun-fighter" (1966). Russ Tam-blyn, Kieron Moore (11) The Little Rascals (13) Mister Rogers (51 The Monkees (13) Mister Rogers 4:39 (5) The Monkees (7) Movie: "How to Steal a Millico" (1966) (Part II). Peter O'Toole, Audrey Hep-hurn, Hugh Griffith. Art forgery in Paris. Clever, eye-filling entertainment (11) The Looe Ranger (13) Sesame Street (R) 5:90 (2) Mike Douglas: Tripi

(13) Sesame Street (R)
5:00 (2) Mike Douglas: Trini Lopez, co-host. Eleña Ver-dugo, Peter Wilson, Diane Mootoya, Hank Garcia, Ballet Folklorico Mexicano de Garciela Tapia, James Moss, Dr. Paul Ezell (4) News: Two Hours (5) Brady Bunch (11) The Munsters
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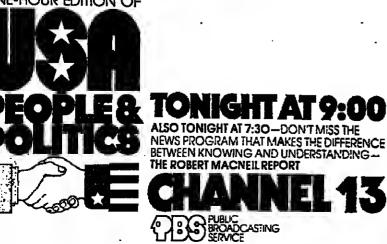
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Sunday

CBS News is pre-empting "60 Minutes" at 7 P.M. for a review of this week's Republican Convention. Walter Cronkite will lead a discussion with, amoog others, Bill Moyers, Eric Sevareid, Dan Rather and Roger Mudd. At 8 P.M., WOR/Channel 9 continues its first-rate "Destination: America" series. Made in England, the survey of America's immigrants examines the Polish community, focusing on Chicago, which contains this country's largest settlement of Poles. Also at 8, Channel 13 will be carrying "Evening at Pops," featuring Arthur Fiedler, the conductor who might be considered either irresisti-ble or incorrigible, or perhaps both. Tonight's hour is of more than ordinary interest because the guest is Ray

rageous sentiment.

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dialogue (11)Black Pride RADIO 7:30-8:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Ital-ian Concerto, Bach; Sonata for Violin and Harpsichord in D, Marcello; Harpsichord Coocerto, Falle; Triosieme Concert, Ra-meau; Divertimento io D, Mo-zart.

Bolger, the song and dance man, who, at age 72, can still work an audience over 7:30-10:30, WKCR-FML Concerts for Flute. Violin and Cello, Tele-mann: Constellations, Norgard; Quartet No. 1, Carter; Variations for Orchestra. Tangenbaum with great charm and outfor Orchestra, Tanoer baum Mr. Bolger's singing voice is a touch uccertain these

for Orchestra, Tanoenbaum
9:06-10. WQXR: Piano Personali-ties. Waiter Heutzig and Hans Kann. Suite No. 7. Handel: Toma con Variaziooi in E flat. Czeray.
10:06-Noon, WQXR: The Listen-log Room. Robert Sherman, host.
12:12:55 P.M., WNYC-AM. Bas-soon Concerto. in F. K. Stamitz; Symphony in D. Cheruhini.
12-1. WNYC-FM. Flute Concerto in D. Boccherini; Also Sprach Zarathustra, Strauss.
1-1:30. WNYC-AM: Famons Art-ists. Tom Krause, baritone.
1-2. WNYC-FM. Pierce Coche-latione. daye, but he still obtains maximum impact. His danc-ing remains astonishingly agile, his incredibly loose high kicks and toe taps comhigh kicks and toe taps com-plemented by an always graceful use of arms and bands. He does a soft-shoe routine. He reviews "The Wizard of Oz." He gets the audience to join in on "Once In Love With Amy." Sup-ported nicely by good camera 1-2, WNYC-FM. Pierre Coche-

reeu. organ. 1-1:30, WNYC-AM. Tatrai Quar-

audience to join in on "Once in Love With Amy." Sup-ported nicely by good camera work, he is the epitome of the old pro milking the au-dience-much to the au-dience's delight. WPIX/Channel 11, at 9, is offering "Black Conversa-tions" overseen by Orde Coombs and Lindsay Patter-son. Their guest is Viocent Caoby, film critic for The New York Times. And at 11, on WNEW/Channel 5, Gabe New York Times. And at 11, on WNEW/Channel 5, Gabe Will interview all five Demo-cratic candidates for the U.S. Seoate race lin New York: States Attorney General Ram-sey Clark, the businessman, Abe Hirschfeld, Daniel P. Moynihan, former United States Representative at the United Nations, and City OrDwyer.

(1)News (11)700 Club: Bill and Kathy Clark, guest (13)The Olympiad (R) (31)The Electric Company 12:30 (3) Search for Tomorrow 5:30 (5) The Fliotstooes (11)F-Troop (13)Mister Rogers (R) (31)The Electric Company (9) Journey to Adventure (31Carrascolendae

Evening

6:00 (2,7) News (5) Bewitched (9) The Avengers (11) Star Trek (13) Villa Alogre (R) (21,50) Zoom (31) Uoiversity Broadcast Lab (41)El Reporter 41 (68) Uocie Floyd

9:06-11, WQXR: Cleveland Or-chestra. Ave verum Corpus, Mo-zart; Plano Concerto No. 1, Bralims; Choral Fantasy, Beetho-ven; Te Deum, Verdi.

11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Partita No. 4. Bech; Cello Sonata, No. 1. Brahms; Mass in Time of War, Haydo; Symphony No. 5, Tchai-kovsky.

kovsky. 12:06-1 AM, WQXR: Artists in Coocert (Live) Artists: Conligu-glia Brothers: Richard Contigu-glia, Joho Contiguglia, piano 4

Fentasy in F minor. Schubert; Variations on a Theme of Schu-mann, Brahms: Secood Hungari-an Rhapsody, Liszt.

Talks, Sports, Events

5-7 A.M., WBAI: Jim Freund.

5:15-10, WOR-AM: John Gam-bling. Variety.

6-8:40, WNYC-AM: Travelor'e Timetable. Talk, information. 6-10, WMCA: Steve Powers. Bob Graot, substitute host. 7:30-7:35, WQXR: Convention

10:15-11, WOR-AM: Ariene Frag-

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2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry. John Hamhurg, substitute host. "How to Cope With Jobs." S-7, WMCA: Bob Grant. Barry Gray, subslitute host. Call-in. 3:30-3:55, WNYC-AM: Lee Gra-ham Interviews. Marjorie Guth-rie, widow of Woody Guthrie end founder of the Committee to Combat Huntingion's Disease. 4:15-7, WOR-AM: Herb Oscar Anderson. Veriety. 4:30-5, WNYC-AM: New York Now. Guest, Municipal Service Administrator John T. Carroll.

5:30-6, WQXR: Temple Emann-El Sevices.

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Report. 7:35-7:49, WOXR: Culture Scene, 7:40-7:45, WOXR: Business Pic-ture Today: 8:30-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams. Patti Perkins, actress; Jeremy Harris, composer. 7-7:55, WMCA: John Sterling. Call-in.

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7:07-8, WOR-AM: Myslery The-ater. "Time Killer," starring Mendel Kramer (R). Harris, composer. 8:45, WHLL: Fishing Report. 9-18:45, WNYC-FM; Around New York, Talk, information. 10-1 P.M., WMCA: Den Daniel. 7:30-8. WNYU: Summer Semester. 7:30-7:55, WNYC-FM: Artists in the City. "New Concepts in Sculutor."

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830-8:55, WNYC-AM: Hispanic-American Interaction. "Justice and the Hispanic Community." 3-8:05. WQXR: Front Page of To-morrow'e New York Times. **3-11, WBAI: Special**. An ioler-view with Jean Renoir, the French film director.





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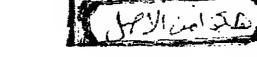
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students, over-65's. \$2.50. They'll be doing 12 more productioos in this new season and you can get a ticket for six admissions at \$12.

Sunday NORTHWARD WHEEL

If your leg muscles ere in mint condition, or even better than that, there's a bicycle tour for you Sunday in Westchester. It starts at Manhattan's Grand Central Terminal where the operation, undertaken by the New York Cycle Club with the cooperation of Conrail, takes shape at \$:30 A.M., when everyone gathers near Gate 40 to take the train. The club is dividing entrants into four categories. Three de-train at North White Plains: one for a ride of 40 to 50 miles over hilly terrain, another to tackle 20 to 25 miles of gentle couotry, and yet anoth-er for 10 to 20 miles, a snap, along the Bronx River Parkway (no motor traffic on this stretch Sunday). The fourth unit goes to Mi. Kisco to ride 30 to 40 miles over moderately hilly Westchester. Your bikes ride in a soecial railroad car. It costs \$6, to cover the rail fare. Bring your own lunch. Telephooe Friday or Saturday to tell them that you're coming and to be classified into the group of your choice. The New York Cycle Club, 866-1514.

STILL MORE WALKING

Last week, two tours of the Municiext. 239. pal Art Society were reported, but the

Events and Openings

group's footloose repertory is limitless. or reasonably so. This Sunday at 2 P.M., three completely different walks are being offered. One leaves from in front of the Customs House, on Bowl-ing Green, where Broadway begins. You will walk for three hours and see the sites of a pre-Revolutionary fort, of the nation's first White House and a place where all the money (really, a tot of gold) is. The second tour de-parts from Cooper Union, 51 Astor Place, and wends by Collonade Row, a past home of the mighty and mightymonied, and a graveyard that was nnce the playground of body-snatchers. Another tour, from the storefront of the Committee to Save Grand Central, 43d Street and Vanderbilt Avenue, will look at the terminal and learn about zoning laws, and Art Deco in the Chrysler Building, Rain nr shine. Admission to each tour: \$3; no reserva-tions needed. Information: 586-4763.

BIKE CHECK-UP

This is an age of clinics. There is always something or sonicone doing check-ups-your heart car, antiques, animals, you name it. On Sunday, from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M., the R.T. French Company, which makes mustard and that sort of thing, is sponsoring a free bicycle salety check for all comers, just inside the East 72d Street entrance to Control Body at 5th August 19 to Central Park at Fifth Avenue (if Il rains, they'll do it next Saturday). The only requirement is that you bring a bicycle for them to check. Three mechaotes will lnok over various parts, including brakes, gear chain, align-ment and tires, No cost to you. Then you may ride away onto the roads of the park which are open for the day to cyclists only. Information: 661-3400,

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Saturday

Music

To Trenton

Night Train

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN

"Stay a wake, pack a breakfast and get to Penn Station by 12:30 A.M. Sunday so you can make the 1:10 A.M. special ConRail train to Tren-ton. The train will make a stop in Newark at 1:25 A.M. and will arrive in Trenton at 2:33 A.M. There, Mayor Ar-thur Holland, the Treoton Historical Socrety and the Victorian Society will be your guides on a four-hour walk-ing tour of Trenton."

So begins the invitation for an unusuat visit, tailored for insomniacs, organized by the Friends of the Parks to pro-mote interest in New Jersey's capital city.

Visitors will see everything from the Douglas House where George Washington held war councils to exam-ples of Victorian architecture, vestiges of the city's waning unportance in manu-facturing and its bold and sometimes controversial efforts to reverse urban decay. They also will visit Trentoo's parks, including Cadwallader Park-where sheep and deer still graze -- designed by Frederick Law Olmsted, cre-ator of Central and Prospect Parks.

There was some concern that people might not want to walk through the city-any city-after 2:30 A.M. but Benjamin F. Whitmire, presi-dent of the Victorian Society and of the Trenton City Museum Commission, said he had no trouble lining up city planners, the city librarian and other experts to meet the tour group at various points and give short lectures,

"They all said they wouldn't miss it for the world," he said.

Buildings Refurbished

Mayor Holland attracted national attention in the 1960's when he moved his family into an area consid-NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC (N THE PARKS, Van Corliandt Park, Braza, B 30 MOSTLY MOZART FESTIVAL, Alica Tull/ Hall, Lincoln Cooler, 8, SCHAEFER MUSIC FESTIVAL, Wollman Skaline Rind, Central Park, Chuck Manolane and Quartet and Esther Satierilaid, 6:30, JULIE HOLTZMAN, chanisi, Symmon-garden at Auszen at Modern Ari, 8 West Stih Stred, 8, LIGHT OPERA OF MANNATTAN, East-ande Playhouse, 334 East Jaim Streel, Gribert and Sullivan's "H.M.S., Plaa-lore," 4 and 8:30 QUEENS OPERA ASSOCTATION, Conninaered part of the city's ghetto to dramatize his commitment to restoring decaying neigh-borhoods. Many of the old Victorian bulldings in the district, known as the Mercer-Jackson area have been refurbished and the neigh-borhood is attracting new home buyers.

State Senate Majority Leader Joseph Merlino, a lifeloog resident of the city's Chambersburg section, a predomioantly Italian neigh-borhood, will describe his ex-periences growing up in the city and will take the visitors to the Family Bakery, which bakes and sells everything from delicate pastries to mansized sandwiches 24 bours a

by Senator Merlino through Chambersburg. The "berg" as it is called by residents is a community of near row houses that boasts some of the city's finest restaurants.

The group will leave the neighborhood oo Hamilton Avenue and visit the forme: Jehn A. Rochling and Sons i manufacturing plant that fabricated the steel cable used io the construction of the Brooklyn Bridge.

A Tavern Stop

From the old Roebling plant the sightseers will head toward the downtown area on South Broad Street and stop at the old Eagle Tavern at the corner of Ferry Street. Built in 1750, the old Eagle boasted a lively trade at oac time because of its location near the Mercer County courthouse.

The tour will turn down Ferry Street to visit the Trent House, the home of William Trent for whom the city is named. Regarded as one of the finest old houses in the state, the huilding was restored ov funds from the Work Projects Administration.

The tour will then backtrack up the hill, cross South Broad Street to the Mercer-Jackson area where Mayor Holland will explain the restoration project for the area. He will talk to the group in the Mill Hill Park amphitheater before the group visits the Douglas House and then heads down Mercer Street past the Mayor's home and turns up South Broad Street to the Trenton Commons.

One block north of the mall is the First National Bank where the visitors will see a mural of Washington's recapture of Trentoo by N. Wyeth. Another block С. north and the tour will turn west on Willow Street to visit the old barracks, built during the French and Indian Wars. The building was the home for some of the Hessian soldiers who were sur-prised by Washington and the Continental Army after the Colonials crossed the Delaware a few niles north. Charlotte Gulliver and some of the women who work on the staff at the historic building will appear on the sec-ond floor balcony and ad-

ond floor paicony and ad-dress the tour group. The tour will then visit the state cultural complex adjoining the capital and cross West State Street to the Contemporary Club which houses the Victorian Mu-seum. This stretch of West State Street was receally named a national historic



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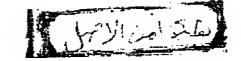
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From a box, ready for ship-ment, Mr. Sklar removed a the regulation went loto effect in 1963," Mr. Sklar said, "the Food and Drug people came in. We told them it couldn't be done their way, that all goldeo smoked fish, they would get is a dried out, hard piece of fish that no-

body would buy. For 13 years we have been telling the Gov-ernment: 'You can't do it. We experimented. We tried.' "We told them: "Show us how it can be done and we'll

do lt! "No. The onus is on us. We pleaded with them. All they wan: to be is a police-man giving out tickets." Mr. Sklar was not angry

at Judge John F. Dooling, who wrote the 51-page Opin-ico that Mr. Slar said would end an industry that supplies hearly three million pouods of smoked whitefish to

Tapeworm Is Danger A Test Case In Home Fish Dishes "The judge was merely rul-

Warnings against the danger of tapeworm from home made gefilte fish, made from fresh-water fish, and also against raw fish used in some Oriental dishes, were issued vesterday by Dr. John S. Marr. director of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases. To minimize such risks, he recommended the use of commercial preparations in jars in which the raw fish bas been at the time, and not boiled.

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not think it came from Europe.

"The immigrants knew "If this fish was smoked the about the smoking process for fish," he said, "but I way the Food and Drug Ad-ninistration wanted it." he said, "it would be sterilized." think the idea of smoking whitefish developed in this couotry, Maybe right here in this part of Brooklyn." There was a special quality of local pride in Mr. Sklar's

indignation. For the smoked-Meanwhile, leaders of the fish industry has roots in Brooklyn as deep as the base-ball Dodgers before they industry were preparing to meet on Monday with Joseph H. Einstein, whn repre-sented Nova Scotia Food moved to Los Angeles. The neighboring communities of Greeopoint and Williams-burg have been, since cary in the century, a major mar-ket for the fish from Canada Products in Federal Court in Brooklyn. "The next step will be decided at that time," said

the lawyer. He said that during the and, to a lesser extent, from rial three experts had sam-pied 24 snoked whitefish, some prepared by Federal regulations, others by what nught be called the Brooklyn method. Mr. Sklar said he was not sure about the origin of smoked whiterish, but did

"They all agreed," he said, "that it would be difficult, if not impossible, to market whitefish that is smoked by

the Federal regulation." Mr Fins

Money Coming to Restore A Lived-In Art Form in Bronx

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

Noonan Plaza, a deteriorating wesern Bronx apariment complex that has been hailed as "one of the most important Art Deco buildings in the world," was financially rescued vesterday.

At a ceremony in the building's iree-lined couriyard, around a cracked, empty pool where graceful swans once paddled, the first step toward tenant ownership of the building was taken when its morigage was transferred to the nonprosit Settlemeni Housing Fund through a loan of \$65,000 from Manufacturers Hanover Trust.

"This marks the beginning of the struggle to save the Bronx's sound but deteriorating housing stock," Borough President Robert Abrams told about 50 tenants gathered around the empty pool. "The successful rehabilitation and cooperative conversion of Noonan Plaza is the key to the survival of the entire Highbridge-West Bronx neighborhood."

Plans for the 283-apartment complex — in a decaying, mostly bluck neighborhood on West 163 Street between Nelson and Ogden Avenue — call for rehabilitation and cooperative conversion with the full participation of the building's tenants association. This work is expected to be financed through a loan packaged by the city's Housing and Development Administration and the New York Bank for Savings.

A View in Bronx's Future

"We are standing today at the place where the very future of the Bronx hangs in the balance," said Assemblyman G. Oliver Koppell, who has been fighting for the complex's cause since it fell into receivership last December. "If this works and can be replicated elsewbere, then the Bronx has a future."

Mr. Abrams praised the "unusual tripartite cooperation" of the com-munity, the city government and the financial community, and added that he hoped the Noonan Plaza arrangement signified "a new social attitude on the part of the banks."

Noonan Plaza was erected in 1931 to provide luxury housing for the upper middle-class. The complex contains urban amenities rarely found in the city today, such as spacious rooms, solid floors and walls, and low rents. A typical two-bedroom apartment rents for \$174.50, with utilities included.

The complex's eight buildings have such Art Deco features as abstract wrought-iron geometric patterns on the doorways, vertical stripliogs of bricks, and striped metal ornaments. The complex also contains a roof garden and a ballroom.

Connie Moore, chairman of the Tenants Association, said she doubted that many of the tenaots were aware

Mrs. Moore, who predicted that Noonan Plaza "probably would have been abandoneo" without the new financial plan, said the first money pumped into the building would be used in fix the eight non-working elevators, an aging beller and several leaky roofs.

One of the speakers, Donald G. Sullivan, director of the graduate program in urban planning at Hunter College and an authority on the Art Deco architecture of the West Bronx, called Noonan Plaza "one of the most important Art Deco buildings in the world, in terms of design, anartment layout and concept of modern housing.

beautiful again," he said. Despite the positive statements made vesterday, there were some skeptics in the crowd who wondered whether Noonan Plaza, which has a potential monthly rent roll of \$50,-000, really could make it.

"The building (an be saved," insisted Max Steinberg, a Manhattan lawyer who has been the building's receiver since the real estate firm of Goldman-DiLorenzo defaulted on the mortgage. "But first, the tenants have to start paying their own electric bills. The building's monthly electric bill is about \$8,000, and that's just too much. We already owe Con Edison \$40,000."



Children romp in the cracked, empty pool where swans once swam, at an Plaza, the West Bronx a major example of the Art Deco style. Below: detail of a façade.

asserted that many companies would have to go out of business if they had to produce unmarketable smoked whitefish. But the judge was unmoved. He insisted that the

Government regulations could be met without sacrificing taste-and, therefore, without effect on sales-if the fish processors used electric ovens and new bumidifying techniques.

that Noonan Plaza was considered an architectural treasure.

"When folks are 'so downtrodden. they hardly have time to look around," she said. "A lot of them just want to tear the place down. But a few of them are aware of it."

She said 1,000 people lived in the complex most of them black or Hispaoic. About a third of the tenants are on welfare, she said, adding that some of the families were what she considered "undesirable tenants."

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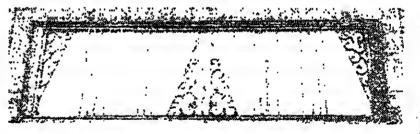
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CORRECTIONS

In a review of the film "Ode to Billy Joe" in The Times yesterday, a reference was made to Max Baer as the author of the screenplay. Mr. Baer was the director, the screenplay was written by Herman Raucher.

It was erroneously stated buy Richmond. Page D1 in The Times vesterday that the last doubledecker buses used in New York City were open-top buses. The "open 10ps" lasted until 1946, but the last double-deckers were enclosed buses that ran until 1953.

Fire in Fallsburgh **Razes Hotel**, Sends 275 Into the Night

A fire routed 275 guests and

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staff members and destroyed the 35-year-old Olympic Hotel in rural Sullivan County in the Catskills early vesterday, but no one was seriously injured. The fire, which was not considered suspicious, apparently started in a kitchen about 2 A.M. Dozens of bellhops, wailers and other personnel raced through the three-story woodframe buildings in Fallsburgh to rouse guests, mostly families with children, who fled barefooled in nightclothes.

In recent years there have been dozens of fires at hotels, motels and other places in the Catskills. Some bave been attributed to arsonists and are believed to have been set to ollect insurance-a situation authorities have ascribed to a decline of the Catskills as a resort area.

Yesterday, eight fire companies under the direction of the earby Woodridge Fire Department converged on the Olympic Hotel. Firemen were said to a e been hampered by an inadequate water supply and the hotel collapsed within an hour and burned completly.

The cost of the fire was estimated at \$500.000.

Two firemen suffered minor burns and a third was treated for smoke inhaiation, but all of the hotel's guests and staff escared unhurt. They were put up at the Woodridge Village Hall, where volunteers brought them food, clothing and blankels. The police chief of the Towo of Fallsburgh, Seymour Farber,

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said prompt evacuation efforts by the hotel staff, and cooperation among police, fire and Red Cross authorities, had orevented serious casualties. Chief Farber said the fire apparently began in clectrical wiring in the hotel kitchen or in the vicinity of an oil ourner nearhy, and was "deficitely" not suspicious..

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President Ford surprised his fellow Republicans with his selection nf Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas as his running mate. The delegates at the Republican National Convention ratified the President's choice, a conservative known for his aggressive partianship. A movement by some Southerners to draft Ronald Reagan fizzled. In the prepared text of an address to the final session of the convention, President Ford pledged to fight "with a total will to win a great victory." [Page A1, Column 8.]

In selecting Senator Robert J. Dole as his Tanning mate, President Ford made a deci-sion that confirmed in the wishes of Ronald Reagan and brought to the Ford ticket an aggressive and articulate political infighter. In a post-midnight conference with his defeated rival, President Fnrd asked Mr. Rea-

gan to comment on a list of six Vice-Presidential prospects. Sources close to both men agreed that Mr. Reagan spoke most warmly of Senator Dole. [A1:6-7.]

It seemed in a farewell meeting that Ronald Reagan believed that his active political career was nver. He said he would resume his work as a commentator on natiooal affairs and do what he could to belp the Fnrd ticket. He praised President Fnrd's choice nf Senator Robert J. Dole as his running mate and said they faced a difficult battle against Jimmy Carter. States with strong political machines and their influence on wavering delegates were a big factor in his losing the

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nomination, according to Mr. Reagan. The convention turnaround was in the machine states," he said. [A1:5.] Many of the convention delegates spoke gravely of the Ford ticket's prospects in November, while staunch supporters of Ronald Reagan threatened to sit back and watch the ticket lose in the South and West. "I'm afraid Ford is going to have to write off a large part of the South," Guy Hunt, chair-

man of the pro-Reagan delegation from Alabama, said. [A1:7-8.] International

Both North Korea and the United States took steps to increase the readiness of their military forces on the Korean Peninsula after the killing of two American guards in the Komen demilitarized zone by troops of North Korean Army. The dead Americana.

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who were killed in a dispute over tree pruning, were identified as Capt. Arthur G. Bonifas, 33 years old, of Newburgh, N. Y., and First Lieut. Mark T. Barrett, 24, of Columbia, S. C. [Al:1.]

South African policemen opened fire on a crowd of stone-throwing blacks after they stormed four factories in an industrial area of Port Elizabeth. On the second day of anti-Government rioting in that city, the number of people killed rose to 14, and the number of wounded to 28. The attack nccurred a few hours after representatives of South African industry appealed to the Government for wide-ranging racial reforms, adding to the pressure being put on the Government by much of the white community, including the parliamentary apposition, churches and the traditionally pro-government Afrikaans press. [A1:2-3.]

National

Acting reportedly under instructions from the Justice Department, agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation assigned to investigate a series of burglaries by their col-leagues removed, a source said, "file cabinet after file cabinet" from the F.B.L's headquarters in Washington and its field office in New York City. It was also learoed that J. Wallace LaPrade, an assistant F.B.I. director who heads the Manhattan office, authorized some of the burglaries that are under

The major pension for New York State employees, which came to the stete's rescue earlier this year with the purchase of notes that the private financial market did not want, arranged to resell them to an eager financial market that now wants the notes enough to give the pension fund a profit on them. The pension fund, the Common Retirement Fund, would make a \$600,-000 profit on the resale of \$288.6 million of tax and revenue-anticipation notes. [A1:1-2.]

posed acquisition of another bank by the Bankers Trust New York Corporation, the nation's eighth largest bank, citing "financial difficulties" at Bankers Trust. The announcement caused an uproar in financial circles, and later in the day Federal Reserve issued a statement declaring Bankers Trust "sound." [A]:1.]

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Examiner Assails Principal Who Ousted (ANDIDATES BUSY Problem of Youth Gangs Grows as Police Unit Girl Student and Proposes \$3,500 Fine INFIVE-WAY RACE

By LEONARD BUDER

A Board of Education trial, pears not to respect discipline, examiner bas sharply criticized even when he is required to by Dr. Howard L. Hurwitz, the the organizational structures of outspokeo principal of Long Is- the school system and the anland City High School, accusing cient respected custom of achim of "improperly and illegal-knowledging and responding to ly" keeping a studeot out of one's superior and his instrucschool lest March, and recom- tioos.

mended that he be fined \$3,500 "In abort, he demands disci-for unbecoming conduct and in-pline but will not himself be aubject to discipline even wheo

for ignoring orders to readmit the girl, many parents, students and people in the community demonstrated in support of the principal, who stayed to his of-fice. Classes were halted for

four days. The following week the 17-year-old girl returned to school under an arrangement that permitted the principal to remain in charge while awaiting the outcome of formal charges filed by Chancellor Anker:

The confidential report of the trial examiner was sent to the members of the Board of Education, which can accept, reject or modify the findings and recommendations. Dr. Hur witz, who was also given a copy of the report, said yester-day thet he had been edvised by his lawyer not to comment

on it at this time. Some officials at school headquarters, though not wantiog to discuss the case, said they could recall no similar situation in which a five had been proposed as punishment for a principal in the city system. They said there had been cases when teachers and noneducational school employees had been penalized with

loss of pay. that Dr. Hurwitz believed strongly in discipline on the part of bis students. "However," he sald, "he ap-

Dogs and Cats in Utah

Metropolitan Briefs

Health Charge Closes Lunch Supplier

The Health Department closed Tzaidah Food Service of Brooklyn, a processor involved in the Summer Food Service program for needy New York City children, for alleged violations of the health code. The company, under contract to the Hebrew Institute of Borough Park, bad been serving 6,000 to 7,000 meals a day. It was closed for what e health official called "evidence of rodents end insects, and no hot water." Fred Newmao, director of the concern, said: "I'll admit it wasn't the cleanest and best operation, but it was far from the oonsense they wrote up on mě.

Alleged Narcotics Dealer Shot

A reputed member of the Purple Gang, narcotics pushers in the Bronx and on the Upper East Side, was wounded critically by an unidentified gunman while reportedly talking to two other gang members at the corner of 105th Street and First Aveoue in East Harlem. The wounded man, identified as Pasquale Prisco. 30 years old, with address un-known, was admitted to Metropolitan Hospital. It was the fourth drug-releted shooting, including one homicide, in the neighborhood in two weeks, the police said.

7 More Day-Care Leases Suspended

Monthly lease payments by New York City to landlords of seven more direct-lease day-care centers, all in Brooklyn, were suspended by Comptroller Harrison J. Gol-din. The suspensions, bringing the total to 41, were for unsatisfactory building conditions and failure to fulfill specifications. The total rent payments for the seven amounted to \$55,000.

Peyser to Aid Danish Widow Sus McCready, the Danish woman threafened with deportation after the murder in Greenwich Village of her American husband, may be able to stay in this country

By PRANAY GUPTE The Police Department's system of gathering intelligence on youth gangs in New York City New York Senate Aspirants is breaking down, resulting in

fewer arrests of gang members Range From Syracuse and in stronger, more violent and more sophisticated operato Miami Beach wons of the gang. "We just doo't have eoough

people to gather data, and BY THOMAS F. RONAN Three of the candidates for we're hurting because of this," the Democratic comination for Capt. Francis J. Daiy, com-United States Secator from mander of the Youth Ald Divi-

for unbecoming conduct and in-subordination. The Hurwitz, who over the subject to discipline even wheo he is under formal legical obliga-tion to do so." Mr. Gold said be bad given to reader at eschool was in the boycott by students in support uspended for alleged mis-behavior, including a "verbal assault" on a school secretary. In his report the trial ex-cities a the matter at hand, city judge, said that the princi-pal not only improperly keys for a total of 10 days in March. Jame Doro to proport to principal head on bee appro-tect her ideotify—out of classes for a total of 10 days in March. **Suspended by Anker Suspended by Anker Suspended by Anker Suspended by Anker Suspended by Anker When** Chancellor Irving Anker suspended by **Anker When** Chancellor Irving **Anker suspended by Anker When** Chancellor Irving **Man** United States Secator from manuer of the fourh Ald Davi-New York campaigned upstate sion, which handles matters yesterday, while the fourth was coocerning youth gangs, said shaking bands with New York giumly yesterday. Captain Daly Estimated that ers in Florida and the fifth sought votes in New York City. city, with only acvec intelli-Ramsey Clark, former United gence officers assigned to his States Attorney General, con-bureau, 23 fewer then a year

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Will Get Rabies Shots

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 19 (UPI)—The State Board of Health has ordered all dogs and cats in Utah vaccinated

against rables. Using a special procedure for health emergencies, it issued the order yesterday and said that uovaccioated animals would be subject to confinement and possible destruction.

Dr. Lyman Olsen, the State Health Director, said that the board would draw np a bill requiriog statewide rabies shots for both dogs and cats. Until the order, only li-censed dogs had to be vaccinated, and many owners circumvented that regulation by not licensing their dogs. Cats were not required to be vaccinated.

Health officials said that there had been an alarming increase in animal rahies in Utah, especially among bats. They have reportedly bitten five persons and several dogs and cats.

after all. Representative Peter A. Peyser, Republican of Westchester County; said he planned to submit a bill to Congress on her behalf next week. "I'm quite confident that we'll be successful," said Mr. Peyser, who is challenging Senator James L. Buckley for the eRpublican Senate oomioation in September.

From the Police Blotter:

The bodies of two meo, executed in what the police described as gangland fashion, were found shortly after 4 A.M. amid drugs and drug parephernalia in an apart-ment at 120 East 102d Street. The police, responding to a call reporting shots fired et the apartment, found the men face dowo oo the floor with their hands tied and bullet wounds in the back of their heads. They were identified as Jose Hernandez, 33 years old, of the 102d Street address, and Paquito Garcia, 24, address unknown, ..., CJuan Vega, 54, nwher of a grocery at 112 Featherbed Lane, in the Tremont section of the Bronx, was shot fatally after a struggle with two ermed youths who attempted to rob him. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Lincoln Hospital. The youths escaped. . . . Thirteen cars in a Yonkers apartment house parking lot were broken into and set afire shortly before 5 A.M. The interiors ot four of the cars in the parking lot of the Glenwood Gardeos Apartments were destroyed while nine other vehicles sustained minor damege, the police said.

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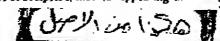
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Doctors, Clinics and Druggists Penalized in Fraud

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By MOLLY IVINS

By MOLLY IVINS Both the New York State De-partment of Health and District Attorney. Eugene Gold of Marin kirstein, Levin's Art. Pharmacy. 231 Brooklyn announced actions yesterday against alleged per-pertators of Medicaid fraud. The Health Department released the names of 33 doc tors, clinics and other health-care providers disqualified or suspeoded from the program for a variety of alleged abuses. Still 'other doctors and clinics were censured by the depart-ment for improper billing and were ordered to make a total for have. All the beharmacy of Heatmacy and Heat restilution amounting to \$107, 135. In Brooklyn, 16 pharmacists were arrested on misdemeanor charges involving fraud by the substitution of geoeric drugs for thand ave. Marke Stateme, Evans Orus, 17 Heatmacy, 50 Curt State Heath Department, for a variety of alleged abuses, \$107, 135. In Brooklyn, 16 pharmacists were arrested on misdemeanor charges involving fraud by the substitution of geoeric drugs for thand ave. Marke State Health Department in-substitution of geoeric drugs (volv 8 artestor, Erela Ones Co., 7426 Ibn Ave. Barne Are. Sense Weinberg, A Hist of the substitution of geoeric drugs (volv a variety of alleged suide aver. Sense Weinberg, A Hist of the substitution of geoeric drugs (volve a variety of alleged suide aver. The actions taken by the state Health Department in-substitution of geoeric drugs (volve a variety of alleged violations and depart-showed that Medicaid was in this fashion. Barnet actions in the metropoli-bilked of \$1.68 million a year in bis fashion. Barnet actions in the metropoli-and area follows: Authatran

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THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA

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TO: ALL FORMER EMPLOYEES OF NA-

TIONAL UNION FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH, PA., WHO WERE PARTICIPANTS IN THE NATIONAL

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RIGHTS IN THE PLAN AT THE DATE OF THE TERMINATION OF THEIR EMPLOYMENT

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If a class member is unable or does not desire to st-tand the heating on 8 sptember 15, 1978, and he wishes to file a written statement in support of or in opposition to the proposed settlement. He must send such state-reent to the Clerk of the Court on or before September 5, 1976

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Special 13 The New York Times

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to be used as a memorial for their 22-year-old daughter, who has been in an irreversible coma for 16 months. It was the Quinlans' fight to have the mechanical resmuarters. pirator removed from their daughter so she could be returned "to her natural state" that became the focal point of a landmark court battle and an international debate. It has been more than three months since the ma-chine for Miss Quinlan was stopped at St. Clare's Hospital in Denville. She is now a patient at the Morr View Nursing Home.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 2TICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 1009 of the Public Authorities Law, that Power Authority of the yew York will hald a public hearing at 10:20 a.nt. Daylight Saving Time, Tuesday, September 21, 1976 in the offices of prity, Seventeenth Floor, Coliceum Office Building, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York, upon the terms of fontexits for the sale, transmission and distribution of mover with the followine extension:

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gallery space on West 54th Street was put off by the board because of questions raised by several members. The museum has received state approval for a complicated arrangement that would channel in payments in lieu of property taxes to a cultural trust benefiting the Mueum.

Heeding protests of residents of the north shore of Queens, the board voted down plans for 90 two-family houses on a waterfroot tract in Beechhurst and modified plans for 500 housing units in College Point, mile and a half to the west Both projects were the sub-

ject of community dispute for several years. Residents and local elected officials contended the developments would obstruct the shoreline, congest neighborhood streets and overload sewage and other facili-

The board gave final approval to a zoning change intended to bar future discotheques from the SoHo and NoHo areas of lower Manhattan, where artists are permitted to convert loft space into working and living Residents had complained that several late-night entertainment places, opened since the artists' colopy became established to recent years, were threatening to turn the community into a bookytonk srea. Under the new zoning rules. large eating - and - drinking places will be banned, as will dancing and catering establish-ments. Small restaurants and

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(3) that they are not now a member of The American International Group, Inc. Pension Plan to any predecas-sorer successor thereto; and

(4) that they have not qualified for a vested right its The American International Group, Inc. Pansion Plan or any predocessor or suppressor thereto.

Description of the Atting

On November 11. 1969. Leanard W. Weisgenber commenced an action in the United States District Court for the Wastern District of Pennsylvanis against National United States ("Equitable Life Assurance Soci-ety of the United States ("Equitable"), on bis own behalf and on behalf of all others similarly situated. The <u>Weis-gerber</u> action was inflated in substitution for an earlier metan (Darry Theorem and Monage at a Notice sction (Cherry, Therp and Morgan, et al. v. Nedonat Union first Insurance Company of Prinsburgh, Pa. and Die Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, C.A. No. 58-544) Hied with the Court, Involving Die some forthal and information in the Court, Involving States, C.A. No. 68-644) Med with the Court, involving the same factual and legal issues, which was disnicased without projudice because of allegad jurisdictional do-facts. In summary, the <u>Weidgerber</u> complaint elleged that Mational Union a mass discharge of substantiality all of its employees effectively terminated its Retirementy Plan and thereby produced a vasting of benefits in the Plainit class combors, The Retirement Plan was lund-ad under group ensuity contracts issued by Equitable.

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General Description of the Proposed Settlement

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ther a hearing will be held belore the Honorable Edward Oumbarkd, United States District Judge for the Western District of Penn-sylvania, on September 18, 1978, et 10:30 A.M. is Courtoon 8 of the United States Courthouse, Orant Street and Seventh Avenue, Pittsborgh, Pennsylvania, The purpose of the hearing is to determine ynterfar a proposed softement of the shore-captioned class sctian should be given that approval by the Court under Rule 23(s) of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure. If ap-preved, the ection will be diamissed on the merits (1) Equitable, on behalf of National Union, made payment of S721.5895 into Cover on Jane 28, 1978. This amount oprasents the original settlement emotate of 5700.000 egread to on December 22, 1975, together with interest at 6% from December 22, 1975 to June 28, 1978. Fonding final approval of the settlement, the Clerk, with Court exported, this interest in access of 5%. If this proposed settlement is eparated by the Court, this money is settlement is atomary and be this to be clease members. (21 Each straight of the clease are been by the Court, the money, last atomary is settlement for an an and the clease members. The members of the class are represented by Thorp, Reed & Armstrong. Any class member, if he wishes, may appear personally and he heard at such hearing, eimay appear personality and be heard at such hearing, ei-ther in support of or in opposition to the proposed serie-ment, but it he written to do so, he must word a notice of intention to eppear to Senthard Schutter. Cist, United States Ostrict Court for the Western Olatrict of Pennsyl-versa, United States Courtfourse, Grant Street and Sev-enth Avenue. Pittsburgh, Pennsylvenie 15215. No per-son will be heard and no papers will be received from him unless notice of intention to appear and copies of such papers are filed with the Clark of the Court on or before September 8, 1875.

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(3) If this settlement is approved by the Court, the Weigerbar scriben will be dismissed, with prejudice, against both National Union and Equitable. The settle-ment, when approved, shall be a full and final discharge of all claims and matters which have been asserted or subjet be relead in connection with the matters involved, directly or indirectly, in this action.

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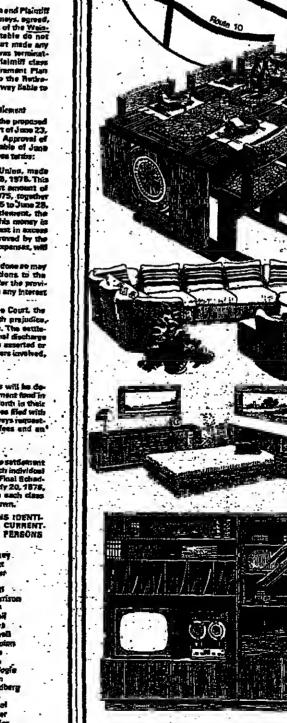
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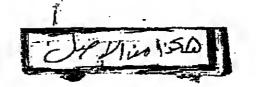
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Giants vs. Steelers Tonight; Jaynes Hopes for a Chance

By MICHAEL KATZ

Special to The New York Times PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y., Aug. 19-David Jaynes and the rest of the Giants got on a plane for Pittsburgh today. The Giants were going to play the Super Bowl champion Steelers tomorrow night; Jaynes wasn't sure where he was going.

Nobody told the 23-yearold quarterback with a record of arm problems whether he would get in the nationally televised Naticoal Football League preseason game. (Channel 7, 8 P. M.). "I guess that means I won't play." Jaynes said after morning practice at Pace University here. "But I'll be

 University here. "But I'll be
 ready anyway."
 Coach Bill Arnsparger
 wasn't sure. He said Craig
 Morton, the regular quarter-nt back, would play "at least
 a balf" with Jerry Golsteyn,
 a 12th-round draft choice,
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Orleans Saints, where Hank Stram, his former coach with

Golsteyn, who has the kind of powerful ann Jaynes admits he never had, and the stants in lever had, and the former Kansas University star are competing for the 's No. 2 and No. 3 quarterback positions. There might not be a No. 3 if the Giants decide tha Super Bowl and the New

to carry only two quarter-backs, and there might not

be a No. 2 available if Carl

Summerell straightens out his family problems and re-turns to the team.

Of course, other quarter-backs become available almost every day as squad cuts continue around the N.F.L. Jaynes knows. He checks tha papers. "They can always get

somebody else," be said. Ooce, not so long ago,

Jaynes wasn't just "some- No up-front money, but no body else." He was the most rollout offense either, and valuable player in the Big the promise of "an opporvaluable player in the Big Eight conference, a third-round draft choice of the Kansas City Chiefs, the team tunity." It hasn't been much of an opportunity so far. In the Glants' first three preseahe rooted for growing up in son games, two victories and Bonner Springs, Kan, In 1974, on his first pass as a Chief, he connected for a 46-yard touchdown in a preseaa loss, laynes has played for only two series, completing-two of six passes against the Oilers in Houston last weekson game.

end. But he looked poised and experienced against the Ollers' blitzing defense and threw better than he had been in practice. "I don't know why, hut I've never been much good in practice," he said. "Mayhe it's the way I set up or something. But in a game-type situation, for And then he sprained his arm in practice. But be kept on throwing, a scared rookia who didn't want to let on. "I was a lot younger then," Jaynes said.

The arm got worse and the Chief doctors couldn't figure out why. After the 1974 sea-son, in which Jaynes got in in a game-type situation, for some reason, I just go hack for only two passes, he was traded to the Atlanta Fal-cons. He lasted three weeks and throw. "I like performing. Crowds at the Falcons' training camp last year, his arm was still

do something for me. My whole body feels different." So now he waits, hoping He played a lot of golf last for another game-type situa-tion. "I am confident I can do the job," he said. "I don't season and then, spending "about a grand," weot to tha Mayo Clinic in December, where doctors told him all have a great arm, never did. Lots of great quarterbacks don't have great arms. But he had was a case of tendonitis and all he needed was some rest. Ha didn't touch the No. 1 thing a quarterback bas to do is move a football team. I can do that." a football for four months, hut was contacted by two teams—the Steelers before

The Giants break camp next week, hut Jaynes hasn't looked for an apartment yet. "Not until the final cuts," he said

the Chiefs, had surfaced this He doesn't expect to be cut "you can't have negative "I guess the Steelers knew thoughts"-but if it does happen, Jaynes will quietly even then they were going to get rid of Joe Gilliam," Jaynes said, "bot 1 wanted pack and go home to Kansas City. "This is it," he said. "If I don't play this year, this is it." some up-front money from

them because I knew I wasn't going to get much of z shot behind Terry Bradshaw. The Larry Csonka (sprained neck) and Doug Koter (groin injury), the Giants' regular Saints. were talking about a And then the Giants called.

Brown, a tight end. 'White Shoes' of Oilers Shelved for Jets

By GERALD ESKENAZI dal to The New York Tunes

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Aug. 19-So you want to hear about Billy White Shoes," says Joe Fields.

He leans back, head oo his locker, and remembers Widener College and Billy Johnson, now a member of. the Houston Oilers, the team the Jets will play Saturday night.

We once figured it out at Widener," says Fields, "and we figured that every time Billy White Shoes' touched the ball - just touched it-he averaged 12+ yards. Did you know that in one game ha scored three touchdowns on punt returns?

an injured tailbone; Tody Smith has a broken rib and Elvin Bethea is hospitalized for back traction. Meanwhile, Robert Brazile and Steve linebackers, Kiner, linebacker stomach problems. have

Bavid Javaes

running backs, won't play

against the Steelers, Arn-

sparger said. Otherwise, all

the regulars will start. Marsh White, of whom the coach.

said. "There's not a better

blocker in the National Foot-

ball League," will open at fullback and Joe Dawkins will start at halfback.

Other Giants not expected

to play are Danny Buggs and

Craig Brantley, wide receivers; Steve Crosby, running

back, and possibly Bill

The Steelers, who are 4-0

in preseason play, will go with

Bradshaw at quarterback for

three quarters, Coach Chock Noll said. Two Pittsburgh

regulars are 'sidelined with

injuries-Jack 'Lambert, the

Dwight White, a defensive

Lewis and Reggie Garrett,

wide receivers, and Larry

end. Also hurt are Frank

linebacker, and

Bryant, cornerback.

middle

Joe Namath was throwing again, hut Coach Lon Holtz cautioned, "Dan, don't let him throw too much." "Yes, sir," replied Dan Henning, the replete Dan Henning, the 'quarterback coach. Holtz appointed the captains for Saturday's game this way, "Gligher, you're buy-ing the beer tonight. Let's hear, three for Ed Galigher." And everyone on the team clapped three times. Then he named Rich Caster the offensive captain, and asked for, and received, "three for Rich

Fluke and Bluefish Active Along (

Fluke and bluefish appear to be offering the best action along the coast from southern New Jersey to Connecticut, although there are some signs off Montauk that striped bass are beginning to move out of their summer. doldrams.

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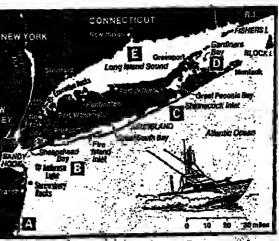
numbers of flounder and

There are also numerous reports of extraordinarily large numbers of small bluefish, or snappers-fish born offshore early this summer in the estuaries and bays along the coast.

ARÉA A-Captain Andy's Marina at Margate, N.J., re-ports fantastic finke fishing along the shore and in Great Egg inlet. Bluefish are still plentiful offshore, and waboo and hluefin tuna to 100 pounds have been caught on the 20-fathom curve south-east of Margate. Next week-end the could 550 000 east of Margate. Next week-end the so-called \$50,000 bluefish tournament, spon-sored by the Atlantic Nation-al Bank, will be held out of Captain Andy's. Any angler hreaking the rod and reel record for the species, 31 pounds 12 cunces, will re-ceive \$50,000. This feat is most unlikely, but there are most unlikely, hut there are cash prizas for the heaviest 10 hluefish brought in by any 10 hluefish brought in by any boat. The first prize in this category is \$1,000. John's Tackle Shop at Surf City, N.J., reports some activity with fluke, and a few scat-tered stripers. The Light-house Marina at Barnegat, NUSE Marina at Barnegat, N.I., reports medium-size bluefish and weakfish on the heach, a few stripers in the inlet and good fluking in the inlet and inside the bay. Rick's Tackle at Seaside Park says there have been occasional catches of blues, stripers and weakfish aloog the beach. Ken's Landing at Point Pleasant, N.J., reports good angling for blues and a fair number of fluke.

AREA B—Fair fishing for hlues, stripers and weakfish in the surf is reported by Gi-glio'a Tackle at Sea Bright, N.J. Fluking is good. Captree State Park on Long Island says fluke fishing is good in Fire Island Inlet and east of

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The New York Times/Alls. 28-3976 in interior waters, and fair to the Montauk Volunteer-Fire Department, which refluke in Moriches Inlet, says . ceived generous assistance

from Klorfein during his life-Capt. Andy's at Mastic-Beach, L.L Blues and stripers time. Late entries will be acare virtually - nonexistent. cepted: Nonanglers may attend the affair's Saturday Offshore fishing has been night, clambake, which also slow out of Shinnecock, L.I., since the recent storm, says benefits the Fire Department. Nick'a Marina, but fluking is Tickets are \$17.50-a-person. AREA D-Part of Egypt in Southold, L1., reports many small porgies in Peconic Bay. excellent in the inlet and in the east and west channels inside. A few striped bass are in the inlet, and a few blue-There are some good-sized fish from 5 to 10 miles fluke and weakfish about, ofshore. White marlin and hut they are scarce. Port of Egypt's substation at Orient Point reports plenty of small blackfish and large porgies. small-to-medium hluefin tuna. have been taken far offshore. Tuma's and Montauk Marine AREA E-Snapper blues have inundated much of the Connecticut coast, and striped bass fishing is fair to at Montauk report an inva-sion of blnefish that arrived two days after the storm. These fish are being caught right off Montauk Point as. good at Race Rock, Plum Gut and Watch Hill, The West-port (Conn.) Tackla Shop re-ports fair-to-good fishing for large hlues with liva menha-den off the mouth of the well as offshore. Both weak-fish and fluke are being taken from the beaches.' Striped-hass fishing has been slow hut is improving. Aug. 21 and 22 the Arthur Klorfein Saugatneck River, where a huge school of the latter has heen huilding up in recent weeks. This angling has been best in early morning, after which deep trolling seems to

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After spirited competition in volleyball and double-Dutch at Fluahing Meadows Park, youngsters from Cunningham Park formed a human chain, lest a future decathlon champion get lost, for the walk back to their buses.

City Groups Make an Olympian Effort

By AL HARVIN Charlesanna Adams was nervously running round the

podium area in Macombs pelilion. Dam Park in the Bronx yesterday morning, tending to all the final details of the New York City Housing Au-thority citywide Olympics. When someone asked her to

explain just what was going on, she blurted out, "Right now I'm having a baby Mrs. Adams didn't mean that in the literal sense. The

fact is thet, as chief of the N.Y.C.H.A. Tenants Program, the third annual citywide olympics, which involved about 10,000 youngsters this year, is her "baby" because she thought it up, plans it and runs it. She was just eager to see that everything went off well aod on time. This is a dream of mine,"

said Mra. Adams, a civil servant. "I first thought of it four years ago after watching the Olympics on televi-sioo and I said, 'Why can't we have something like that

here? "The Housing Authority has been just great about giving me everything l-asked for. It is one of the few agencies where the bureaucracy doesn't get in the way of the delivery of services to

The Housing Authority chairman, Joseph J. Christian, gave a short speech to the mostly teen-aged spectators and vice-chairman, Amalia V. Betanzos, admin-

istered the Olympic oath to national anthem and the rethe more than 200 finalists lease of several hundred in the track and field comhelium-filled balloons without a hitch, Mrs. Adams Then, after the lighting of hugged several of the cothe torch, the singing of the workers, relaxed a little and

said to one of her assistaots. "It's your baby now." Mrs. Adams and the Housing Authority were not the only ones having "a baby" in

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Sets Defeat Triangles ForEasternTitle,28-26

By NEIL AMDUR Spenal to The New York Times

UNIONDALE, L.I., Aug. 19 -You would have thought Virginia Wade had just won Wimbledon. She leaped in the air, flushed a broad grin and mbraced Billie Jean King. And all because of a forehand service return down the line that gave the New York Sets the World Team Tennis Eest-ern Division playoff chanpionship over the Pittsourgh Triangles tonight.

The final score was 2S-26. The Sets next meet Golden Gate Saturday night at Oak-land io a three-of-five series.

Mrs. King had just beaten Evonne Goolagong for the second time in two nights, 6-4. But the fate of the two-of-three-match series still rested on the outcome of the mixed-doubles final between Miss Wade and Phil Dent and the Triangle twosome of Mark Cox and JoAnne Rus-

The Sets had four match points, leading, 6-5. in the set, but the Triangles' Miss Ruseli pulled out the game. Then the Triangles led, 4-2, in the tiebreaker that would have deadlocked the match at 27-all and forced another liebreaker period. But the Sets, once the laughing stock of the league, took the next 3 points and set off a joyous demonstration on the court nis, although it appears only

and a champagne celebration in the locker room. No one could complain

about a lack of drama. The only disappointing noie to the decisive match was the slim turnout of 2,608 at the Nassau Coliseum. At the start of the King-

Goolagong match, the fourth in the five-match format, Pittsburgh led, 16-15. Billie Jean broke service in the opening game 10 lic the score. But at the finish, the Sets still led by only 21-20. The intense look on Mrs.

King's face throughout the set reflected her commitment and determination to meet another challenge.

Evonce broke Mrs. King in the eighth game and squared the sei at 4-all. But Billie Jean broke back, slicing a service return winner down the line and then attacking off Evonne's short second serve to put away a forehand vollev

Although she has played no tournament singles since winning her sixth Wimbledon crown last year, it would be sale to say that Billie Jean would be among the top four in women's singles at the Linited States Open cham-pionship, if she had decided to pursue that course. For the moment Mrs. King's first priority is building learn ten-

veeks, before Billie Jean will bring herself back to singles.

The Sets opened with men's doubles for the second straight night, but the Tri-angles' Bernie Mitton and Cox broke Sandy Mayer twice for a 6-3 victory over Maver and Dent. The biggest surprise for the Sets came in men's singles. In the first two matches of the series. Maver, the league's leading singles player had won by scores of 6-1.

The Triangles tried a new lactic on the 24-year-old Mayer tonight, Coach Dan McGibbeny submitted his lineup card with Mitton in the men's singles slot and told Vitas Gerulaitis, another player, "go out and wann up Bernie," in a loud-enough oice for the Sets players to

hear at midcourt. The public-address an-nouncer identified Mitton as the Pittsourgh player for the men's singles, But when the began, Gerulaitis match walked on the court as a last-second substitute.

"We had planned to play Vitas this afternone," Mc-Gibbeny said.

McGihbeny said the strateev was a deliberate attempt 10 psyche Mayer. "We played him two nights in a row and only got one game." he said. "He seemed indestructiole."

Mets Hit By Small Failures

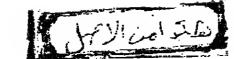
By LEONARD KOPPETT

Special to The New York Times LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19-It's easy enough to identify the causes of defeat for the New York Mets, or any baseball club. The "mistakes" or other failures, such as the ones that led to Tom Seav-er's ninth inning 3-2 loss to the Los Aogeles Dodgers last night, can always be enumerated.

But what Seaver's con-tinued travail reveals is the side of the coin too seldom mentioned: the absence of positive actions that lead to

All teams, including win-ners, make errors (like the one Felix Millan made that opened the door to two un-





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At Macomhs Dam Park in the Bronx, Chairman Joseph J. Christian of the Housing Department congratulated Horatio Palmer on his victory in the 50-yard dash in the organization's citywide Olympics. Philip Beale, left, and Herbie Hachette looked 'o next time.

Dr. Richards, an ophthal-

Rival Play in Richards Rift Protest Set

In an action resulting from the participation of Dr. Renee Richards in the Tennis Week open at South Orange, N.J., beginning this wekend. the Women's Tennis Association announced yesterday that it would hold a tournament at Westchester County Club, in Harrison, N.Y., from Monday to Aug. 30, accord-ing to United Press Interoa-

The W.T.A. withdrew its support of the South Orange tournameot earlier in the

wek, and the association's tournament, with a first prize of \$10,000 will be conducted in opposition to the Tennis Week open.

"We are trying to provide playiog facilities for as many tomorrow. women as we can in the mologist, had been a high-ranking player in the men's week leading up to the Unit-ed State Open at Forest 35-and-over division, under Hills," said Jerry Diamond, the name of Richard Rasexecutive director of the kind, before undergoing a W.T.A.

sex-change operation a year ago. Some women on the He made clear that no disciplinary action would be takeo against any women Continued on Page B6, Col. 6

Of Women's who competed in the South Orange tournament, where the 41-year-old Dr. Richards Net Event meets Cathy Bene of Houston in a firat-round match-

By TONY KORNHEISER

Special to The New York Times PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19----Edy McGoldrick, the Federation Cup tournament director, and Richard Sorlien, a tournament co-chairman, met this afternoon with representatives of a newly formed ad-

hoc committee called Federation Cup Action Group for Justice in South Africa.

The committee is led by a African expatriate, South Dennis Brutus, the man most responsible for having South Africa and Rhodesia barred from the Olympic Games because of the racial policies of those two countries. The group protested the presence of national teams from South Africa and Rhodesia in the 32-leam tennis tourney, the women's equivalent of the

Davis Cup. The Federation Cup tourney begins on Sunday at the Spectrum here. A spokesman for the com-

mittee, David Sogge, said. There is a very good chance that we will hold demonstrations outside the Spectrum." He said a public meeting would be beld tomorrow afternoon in Philadelphia to discuss plans for nonviolent protests over the presence of the South African and Rhodesian teams.

'Meeting Was Very Quiet'

The tournament office said that, since the proceeds of the tournament went directly to junior tennis programs in Philadelphia, any disturbance or economic sanction would penalize junior ceonis in the arca.

Mrs. McGeldrick said:

"The meeting was very quiet. They made their position clear, and we did, too. Then they thanked me for my time."

the protesting group made no threats of demonstrations.

Gray, the executive director of the International Lawn Tennis Federation in London.

earned runs last night). All pitchers, including Hall of Famers, walk someone they don't want to or give up runscoring hits to fine hitters like Steve Garvey (a two-run double with two out) and Manoy Mota (a game-eoding pinch double with two out in the ninth). And all teams have scoring

opportunities that don't ma-terialize, as the Mets did when they opened the eighth few extra right. straight starts without a vicwith a single and double but tory since July 8, and his won-lost record is down to 9-9. In those seven games, the Mets have scored a total

didn't score. But winning teams do other things that overcome the inevitable occasional failures. Someone hits a home run. someone makes a great fielding play with men on base,

The New York Times/John Solo Billie Jean King cheering for the Sets during their victory over the Triangles at Nassau Collseum on Wednesday.

someone steals a base, and got two outstanding outfield so on. It's not that the Mets catches, and two of their own do so many things terribly wrong; it's that they do so hits were just out of the reach of Met "errors," just inability to make the extra-Seaver has now had seven good plays sometimes.

Last night's winning run reached base with two out in the ninth on the grounder that skipped through the middle of the diamond; no one can say it "should" have

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In winning a 4-3 game here Tuesday night, the Dodgers Continued on Page B6, Col. 3



of 12 runs.

Conversation Piece at the Spa GA SPRINGS, N.Y., Aug. 19-Yellow sunshine ugh trees made splashes of brilliance between bere wood smoke curled up from under big ater, and steam rose from horses getting a after their morning's work. An old pappy guy iomething bad stepped on rode hy on a stable a young thoroughbred that was buck-jumping high spirits. A young fellow in blue jeans leanil of the half-mile training track called a greet-

ing: "Hey Apples, I thought you was dead." The old guy's tone was serene. "I'll be on these ponies another 20 years," he said. He spoke more sharply to the frisking colt: "Stop it, now!" and led him through the gap to the main track. "Apples," a man said. "I k names-Dog Wagon, Slow and Easy, Quick-, Squirrel, Lyio Fitz. In Maryland there was ied Telephone and bis girl was Tingaling." be they didn't have any other names," John "Today they have to have real names and ind photographs, but there was a guy named got killed at Alamo Downs near San Antonio. side because he was coming hack and got beer joint across the street and it should have street. Nobody on the whole race track knew me for him, and they buried him as Sheepwas the first encounter with John Nerud they Dr. Fager died of a twisted coloo. It is eling that herse to call bim the greatest ever rud, unless you add "or by anybody eise." heard about it," a friend said, "I feit as ad lost someone in your family. """ what it was," John said. "But at least "sure of having had him."

The Horse of Summer

thy, the jockey agent who has Eddie Maple's long saying the field for Saturday'a Travers like the best in years, with seven to 10 possiaded by Ogden Mills Phipps's Majestic Light in's champion 2-year-old, Honest Pleasure. It 71h running of this country's oldest race. ppscs are having their biggest year since ained for them." deFichy said. "John Russell's he barn now over at Oklahoma."

is the training area across Union Avenue n track was when racing c---- to Saratoga in

1863. John Russell was away from the barn when callers arrived, but the trainer's assistant, Bob Van Wert, talked about the atable's candidate for the 3-year-old championahip, the late-blooming Majestic Light.

"Two weeks ago he won the Monmouth Invitation, where he beat Honest Pleasure by six lengths, and before that he won the Cinema Handicap on grass at Hollywood. On the Fourth of July he had been second in the American Derby in Chicago, but the race before that he weot a mile and a quarter on grass in 1:59 1/5 to win the Swaps at Hollywood. He likes a firm track, grass or dirt, not sandy tracks like Belmoot and Aqueduct."

Russell arrived soon and was invited to talk about the Travers. "I'll tell you all about it Sunday morning," the trainer promised. "There'a McKenzie Bridge from California. Quiet Little Table, who won the Dwyer, and what's the name of Jim Maloney'a horse, the Saranac winner? Dance Speil."

"Honest Pleasure worked a half this morning in 0:46 1/5," somebody said, "and up 5/8th in 0:58 3/5." "Laz Barrera has El Portugues," Russell said, "and ---"

"He's starting two," somebody else told him, "El Por-tugues and Teddy's Courage."

"So Laz reached back and got another," Russell said smiling.

Three for the Money

Dinny Phipps also owns Intrepid Hero, who goes in the Amory L. Haskell Handicap at Mommouth Saturday, and his sister Cynthia's filly, Sugar Plum Time, is in the Sheridan Handicap al Arlington Park. Thus the family is rrying for three \$100,000 stakes that day. Dinny won the Bernard Baruch here with Intrepid Hero but he won't fcllow the colt to New Jersey.

"I have to stay here and watch Majestic Light," ne said. Wheo he moves, he throws in three-eighths of a mile that gives you goose pimples. He was our best looking yearling and best looking 2-year-old, and before finishing fourth in the Belmont this year he won a pair on grass. He'd been racing through the winter on off tracks at Aqueduct, and he can't stand up in mud."

Marshall Jenney was buying coffee and doughnuts from a staod next door to the Phipps barn. He said he had been fishing salmon and slapping black flies in Labrador and enjoying the former. "One of the guides," he said, "had a little too much to drink. A mosquito lit on his arm, filled un, and fell off derd. 'Serves the booger right,'" he said.

At the meeting, she said.

Earlier in the day, Mrs. McGoldrick spoke with David

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Carlton Registers 15th Victory, 7-1

Steve Carlton, the 1972 Cy Young Award winner, held the Houston Astros to five hits. Mike Schmidt hit his 32d bome run and Jay Johnstone collected four hits to raise his National League leading batting mark to .344 as the Philadelphia Phillies crushed the Houston Astros,

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A crowd of 35,605 in Philadelphia watched gleefully as the Eastern Divisioo leaders battered Jaquin Andujar and

Baseball Roundup

two relievers, Bo McLaughlin and Joe Sambito, for 17 hits. The attendance increased the Veterans Stadium figures to 1,936,125 for the season, the largest in the history of the franchise.

Carlton struck out 6 and walked 2 in earning his 15th victory against 4 defeats aod his 10th in his last 11 decisions.

The Phillies got off to their third consecutive tri-umph when Schmidt tied the inactive Dave Kingman of the New York Mets for the league's home-run lead. Greg Luzinski then singled and Johnstone cracked a two-run homer to give the Phillies a 3-0 margin. It was Johnatone's fourth bomer of the campaign. He also had a double, his 30th, and a pair

of singles. Singles by Luzinski, Johnstone and Boh Boone gave the Phillies a 4-0 lead in the third, and the Phillies added a run in the fifth on doubles hy Johnstone and Boone. Carlton singled and scored in the sixth on singles by Dave Cash and Schmidt off McLaughlin. Another run io the eighth concluded Phila-

delphia's scoring. Carltoo who had won five games in succession, lost his hid for a shutout io the eighth on a run-scoring sin-gle by Cesar Cedeno.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pirates I, Giants 0

AT SAN FRANCISCO-John Candelaria, who pitched a no-hit game against Los Angeles earlier this month, scattered nine hits in gaining his third shutout of the season and 12th victory. Candelaria also scored the game's only run on two-out singles by Omar Moreoo and Richie Zisk. Candelaria, winning his eighth consecutive game, got out of two-out, bases-loaded jams in the first and sixth . innings. Jim Barr worked six

innings and allowed eight hits. He also stranded eight

By DEANE MCGOWEN base runners but saw his record drop to 10-10.

> AMERICAN LEAGUE Twins 5, Orloles 4 AT BLOOMINGTON, Minn. -The Twins rallied from a 4-2 deficit with three runs in the sixth inning to beat the Orioles, and Bill Campbell posted his 15th save of the season with 21/3 innings of hitless pitching in relief of Bill Singer. Lyman Bostock's walk in the sixth off Tippy Martinez forced in Butch Wynegar with the deciding run after Steve Brye's duhie and Wynegar's single drove in the other runs. Ken Singleton hit his seventh homer for Baltimore in the aixth.

Tigers 4, Angels 3 AT DETROIT-Ron LeFlore singled homa the winning run in the fourth inning and Jim Crawford turned in a fine re-lief effort to preserve the Detroit victory. Crawford saved Ray Bare's fifth triumpb in 11 decisions, taking over with two out and two on in the sixth inning. He struck out Lee Stanton and allowed only one hit the rest of the game. In the fourth Bill Freehan was hit by a pitch and Pedro Garcia drew a walk before LeFlore produced the game-deciding hit.

Reds 3, Braves 2

At CINCINNATI — Mike Lum pinch-hit a single with one out in the 11th to score Tony Perez from third base with the winning run. Perez led off the inning with a sin-gle. One oot later Dave Con-ception grounded to sbort-stop hut Darrel Chaney threw wildly on the attempted wildly on the attempted force at aecond and the Reds wound up with runners at third and second. The Braves put five men in the infield hut Lum punched a hit past first base to give Pedro Bor-bon his tihrd victory in five decisions in relief of Pat Zachry. Adrian Devine, in re-lief of Andy Messersmith, was the loser.

victory follows. orable arithmetic facing a team whose only strength is pitching. Seaver pitched to 36 batters, and only two (Gar-Mets' Records vey and Mota) got damaging hits. Add in the two walks thta preceded those hits, and you can say that Seaver "suc-ceeded" on 32 of bis 36 as-

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career, battled Seaver through eight pitches before he connected with the one **Baseball Playoff on Day-Night Basis** The American and National League championship series this year will be played on a day-night basis to let more fans see the games. Each league's three-of-five series will open on Saturday, Oct. 9. The American League series begins in the home park of the Western Division champion at 1 P.M., New York time. The National League game will start at 8:15 P.M. in the Eastern Division Park. Game 2 will be played in the same cities the next day, the National at 3:45 and the American at 8:15.

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Massengale Orantes, Sue Barker U TORONTO, Aug. 19 (AP)-Leads Golf Two major upsets took place at the \$155,000 Canadian open tennis tournament today as the defending cham-By 2 Shots pion, Manuel Orantes of Spain, and the top-seeded woman, Sue Barker of Britain,

WETHERSFIELD, Conn., Aug. 19 (AP)—Rik Massen-gale interrupted a march of pro golf's more senior citi-zens today with a six-under-par 65 that gave him the first-round lead in the \$210,000 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford open golf tourney. were eliminated. Orantes lost, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4, to an unseeded South African, Bob Hewitt, in sec-ond-round match. Hewitt, who has spent most of this year recovering from a ten-don operation on his right arm, is more noted for his doubles play with Frew McMillan, Hewitt is 36 years tourney.

Massengale, a 29-year-old Texan who posted his lone tour victory in the Tallahas-see opeo last year, held a two-stroke lead. But looking oras his should war four second, has also had arm trouble this year. He played tentatively, hitting the ball long or dumping it into the over his shoulder were four of the game's more ac-complished players, total-ing 208 years in age and 210 net on easy points. Still, he saved three match points against Hewitt. In the third set, he broke Hewitt's serv-ice twice. Hewitt broke Oranareer victories. Two shots back were Billy

Casper, 45, who scored the first of his four Hartford open triumphs 13 years ago, and Art Will, 52, a winner in the final game, a lengthy contest that went to dence here 10 years ago, who got his 67 despite a bogey on his final hole.

recovering from an arm all-ment, was trounced, 6-3, 6-2, by sixth-seeded Cynthia Doerner of Australia in Three strokes away were Arnold Palmer, 46, who won this tournament 20 years ago and Sam Snead, 64, Palmer women's quarterfinal play. Miss Barker received a ster-oid injection in her wrist last boled out a 72-yard approach shot for an eagle 2 on his first hole for his 68, over the week to replace fluid. This tournament was her first competitive play since Wim-6,598 yard Wethersfield Country Club course. Snead, Wethersfield bledon in late June. a winner here 21 years ago, one-putted nine times from his side-saddle stance and chortled, "That sort of thing She made no excuses, say-ing that she had played some of her best tennis during the could coax me back to the

Protest Set Tied with Wall and Casper for second at 67 were J. Snead, Sam's nephew, and 40-year-old Chi Chi Rod-Net Event

riguez. In addition to Palmer and Snead, the big group at 68 included Lee Trevino, Jim Colbert, Homero Blancas, Jim Weichers, Bobby Wadkins, Mac McLendon, Tom Jenkins and Dave Lind. the organization that spoosors the Federation Cup, and THE LEADING SCORES Gray told her there were no

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and asked "representatives [other competing nations] to pledge not to play against these teams in the future." As of this afternoon, Mrs. McGoldrick said no nation had threatened to withdraw. Brutus said yesterday that he was working through the United Nations Committee on Apartheld. He said he had. sent cables to all the various national lawn tennis associations represented in the tournament, urging them to protest the South African and

Rhodesian participation. "Tm working on hunches

Orantes, who was seeded

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Miss Barker, who is also

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The protesting committee

circulated a flier calling for voluntary withdrawal from

the tournament by South Africa and Rhodesia. In the

event that the two teams do not withdraw, the committee

has called for their exclusion

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In other men's second-round play, sixth-seeded John Alexander of Australia was unset, 6-7, 6-4, 7-5, by unseeded Italian Paulo Bertolucci, and 16th-seeded Mark Edmondson of Austra-fia, the surprise winner of this year's Australian open, was ousted by unseeded Jiri-Hrebec of Czechoslovakia, 6-

4. 2-6, 6-3. In other women's quarterfinals, Mina Jansovec of Yugoslavia, the third-seeded and highest surviving player, defeated seventh - seeded Regina Marsikova of Regina Marsikova of Czschoslovakia, 6-7, 7-6, 7-5. Both women stayed back of the baseline, and many games went to deuce. This afternoon, three seed-ed men advanced to the third

round Jaime Fillol of Chile, seeded fifth, beat Geoff Masters of Australia, 6-1, 6-3; 10th seeded Onny Parun of New Zealand routed Kim Warwick of Australia, 6-2, 6-2, and Francols Jauffret of France, seeded 13th, beat Belas Prajoux of Chile, 5-7, 7-5, 6-0.

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his time traveling, playing golf and occasionally acting as a basketball TV color man, West recently said, "It seems very strange and frightening not to have that involvement. It was an intimate part of my lifa and now that I am not doing anything physical, that's the hardest of all. I'm not fat or anything like that, nor do I think I'll ever be, but you get tremendously lazy. "I think what I miss the most is the feeling of being a child. When you have been a kid so many years of your life, it's tough to go out and find something to do." Speaking on the collapse of the Lakers last season, West said: "They would be

a last-place team without Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Ka-reem is the Lakers right now. They gave up some good players to get him, but they got the best player in basketball by a whole

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U.S. Team Loses, 4-0

GLENEAGLES, Scotland, Aug. 19 (UPI) - Ballesteros of Spain scored a 3-and-1 victory over Johnny Miller today in leading Europe to a 4-0 victory over the top-rated United States quartet in the \$45,000 Double Diamond world team match play

golf classic. The 19-year-old Ballestros, overtaken by the Californian in the last round of the recent Britisb Open Champion-ahip, said, "If Miller had played like that in the open be would have lost." tour are opposed to allowing Dr. Richards to compete in women's events unless she

first takes a chromosome The Spaniards defeated the test to determine sex. Dr. favored Americans in their Richards has said she will Group Two clash, with Manrefuse to take such a test. uel Pinero defeating Lou Graham, 2 and 1, Salvador the anoouncement of the rival tournament by the Balbuena downing Dave Hill, Women's Tennis Association, I up, and Antonio Garrido beating Mark Hayes by the
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and private communications. cific Division with a Brutus said. "I think half of the countries in the draw will withdraw if South Africa, and Rhodesia do not."

Rival Event Set Over Richards **Continued From Page B5**

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Robertson, I -bought the franchise and points are

City Groups Put Fo An Olympian Manager

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participants. the city yesterday. There with a parad were at least two events io Blvd. and 1 city parks that were the re-Baisley Park suit of the labor pains of four membe other organizations. The Police Athletic League was holding its summer festival and street games cham-pionships at Flushing Meadows-Corona Park on the former World's Fair site In Queens. And in Baisley Park, the Queens Federation of

Youth Organizations was the festivitie staging its aecond Jamaica Day celebration and festivpolitics. No ted, there w. atrati ns frot and there we

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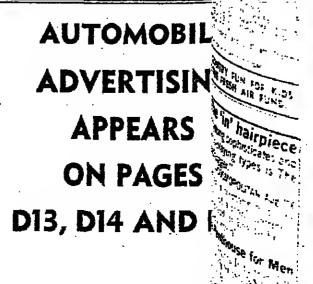
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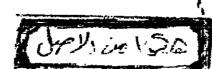


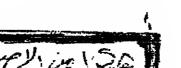
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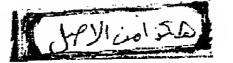
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THE NEW YORK TIMES. FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1976

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At Racing Board ...

Attorneys for Rejean Daigneault yesterday gained an indefinite stay, pendiog fur-ther litigation, of the IS-day suspension given to the Ca-nadian horseman by the State Racing and Wagering Board on Tuesday. Judge Gerard L. Goettel granted the stay in United States Federal Court for the Southern Director of for the Southern District of New York,

The driver was giveo the suspension in the wake of an upset victory he scored at Yonkers Raceway last Satur-

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Match Mate defeating Tilde in first race at Saratoga

day night with a 7-year-old pacer named Tutti Fruiti. Daigneault orought the long At Syracuse Billy Haughton and Stapley shot home first in the second race for a payoff of \$31.40 for \$2. The horse had fin-ished sixth at 7-1 on July 26. Dancer, long-time rivals, will send out entries in Saturday afternoon's \$147,000 Emptre State Trot for 3-year-olds at

the Syracuse Mile. A field of 14 was entered Thursday for the first renewal of the event, which serves as a tuneup for the Hambletonian, Dancer's Bonefish won the inaugural running of the stake last year.

Haughton and his son, Peter, will drive Quick Pay and Steve Lobell, the 2-1 morning line favorite. Dancer and his brother, Vernon, will handle Nevele Thunder and Zoot Suit, the 5-2 secood choice. Soothsayer, to be driven by

Del Miller, is the 4-1 third

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Vaught's Pact Extended JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 19 (AP)-The contract of John Vaught, athletic director at the University of Mississippi, was extended today to Jan. 31, 1978, quieting reports that he soon might retire.

More to Coach at Yale NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 19 (UPI) - Larry More was named diving coach at Yale today by Ed Bertendorf, the head swimming coach. More competed for Cornell.



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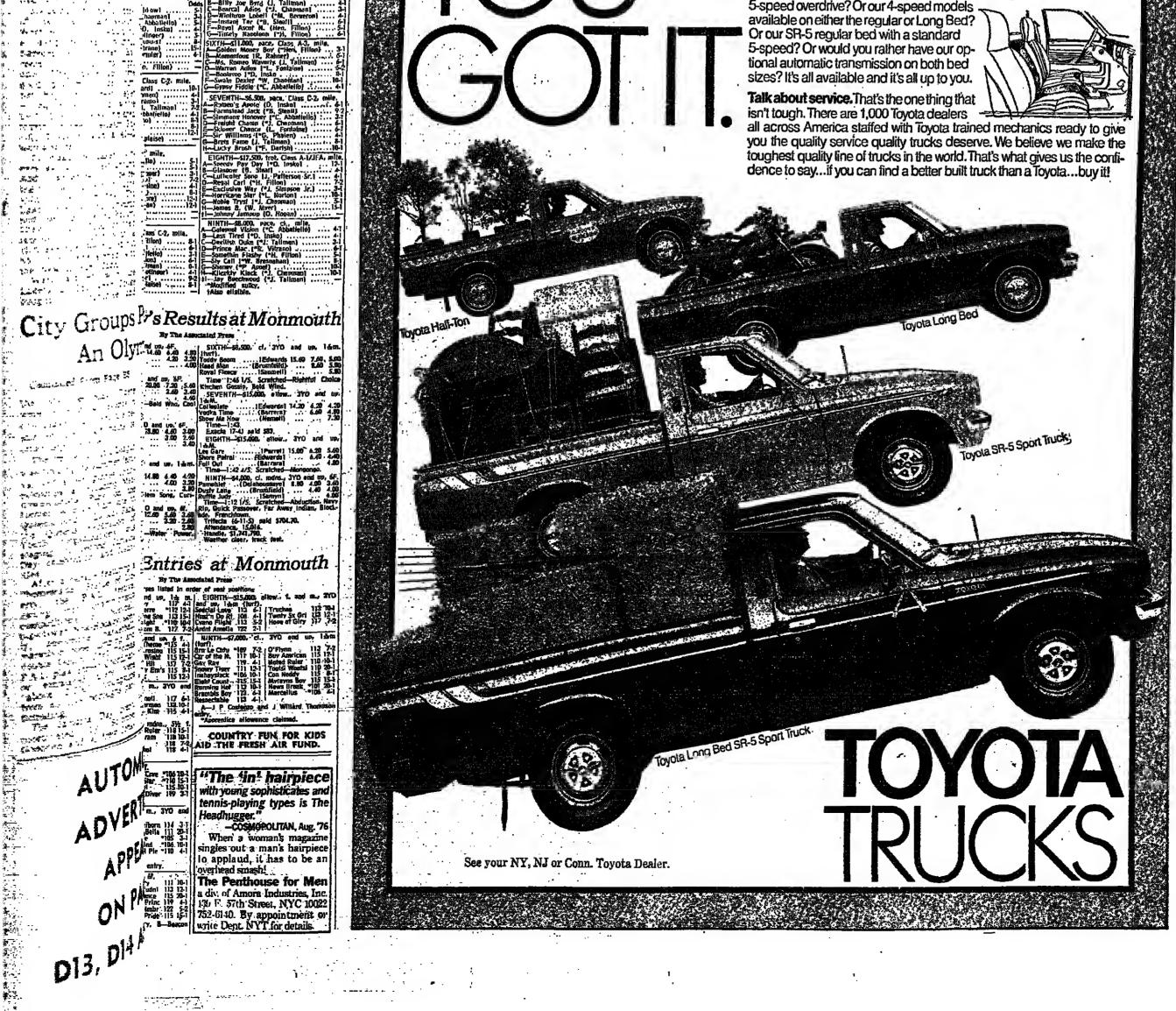
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People in Sports

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Yugoslav to Try Out With Celtics

The Boston Celtics may have a problem of communications during the next National Basketball Association season. Arriving on Mooday to try out at the Celtics' rookie camp in Marshfield, Mass., will be Drazen Dalipagic of Yugoslavia.

The 6-foot-6-joch forward was scouted by Coach Tom Heinsohn and John Killilea, his assistant, in Europe and at the Olympic Games in Montreal, where Dalipagic averaged 25 points a game. Because he does not speak English, the 205-pound forward will be accompanied by an interpreter. He will also have to learn to play man-toman defense. In Europe, he played only zooe defeose, which is forbidden in the N. B. A.

John Fleming, a Toronto businessman who sheltered Sergei Nemtsanov for 12 days while the Russian diver was briefly defecting from the Soviet Union, said Nemtsanov was returning to the Soviet because of homesickness and the illness of his grand-mother. He turned bimself in to Soviet officials on Tuesday and asked to return home.

"He said he missed his friends back home and he worried about his grand-mother," said Fleming. "I think he was bomesick and the grandmother's illness was the catalyst in his decision to go back home."

The 17-year-old diver was expected to fly to Moscow on a flight from Montreal last night.

Mack Herron, a running back in the National Football League for four seasons, was placed on waivers early Wednesday by the Los An-geles Rams. That night he was arrested for cocame was arrested for cocame possession in a parking lot in Los Angeles. Police said Herron had two ounces of cocaine, with a street value of \$2,400, in bis possession. The 5-foot-5-inch back.had been picked up by the Rams on waivers from the Atlanta on waivers from the Atlanta

In Nashville, the trial of Joe Gilliam on possession of cocaine will begin today. The former quarterback with the Pittsburgh Steelers was ar-rested on June 16, charged with possessing cocaine, reckless driving and carry-ing a weapon. Gilliam was placed on waivers by the New Orleans Saints last month and has not been deimad by any other team. claimed by any other team.

Bob Prince spent 28 years as a broadcaster on radio and television of games of the Pittsburgh Pirates before he was discharged early this year. This season he has heen a broadcaster for the Houston Astros and has worked on ABC's Monday Night Baseball. Yesterday he was hired as a community

relations executive by

Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League. "Bob is an institution in Pittsburgh sports circles and will be an asset to our or-. ganization and overall sales picture," said Albert A. Savill, the chairman of the

Penguins. Tony Conigliaro, who starred as a slugger with the Bostoo Red Sox before his vision was affected by a. beaning incident in 1967; has accepted a job as a sports broadcaster on a television station in San Francisco. Conigliaro, who failed in two comeback attempts, has been a broadcaster since Septem-Falcons during the off-seaber at a station in Providence, R.L.

. Three Heisman Trophy winners will attend ground-breaking ceremonies on Monday for the College Football Hall of Fame north of Cin-cinnati. A museum and football field are expected to be completed in April, 1978. The Heisman Trophy win-

ners are Vic Janowicz of Ohio State, Clint Frank of Yale and Dick Kazmaier of Prince ton, who is president of the National Football Foundation. Also expected to attend are seven members of the Hall of seven members of the Hall of Fame — Col. Edgar Garbisch of Army, William H. Morton and Edward Healey of Dart-mouth, Benny Friedman and Frank Wistert of Michigan, Jess Neely of Clemson and Rice, Dr. Jerome (Brud) Hol-

BASEBALL Yankees vs. California-Angels, at

Sports Today

Yankee Stadium, River Avence and 161st Street, the Bronx, A P.M. a P.M. (Television-Channel 11, 8 P.M.) (Radio-WhiCA, 7:55 P.M.) BASKETBALL

Harlem Professionals, Rucker Pro Lesgue, deubleheader, st LS. 201, Madison Avenue at 127th Street, 7 P.M. FOOTBALL

Glants vs. Steelers, preseason, game, at Pittsburgh. (Television-Channel 7, 8 P.M.) HARNESS RACING

Yonkers Raceway, Central and Yonkers Avenues, S P.M. Freehold (N. J.) Raceway, I P.M. Monticello (N. Y.) Raceway, 8:30 P.M.

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SOCCER Cosmos vs. Rowdies, N.A.S.L. playoff game, at Temps, Fla. (Television - Channel 9 9:45 P.M., taped.) TENNIS Nassan Invitational, man's sin-gies, at Valley Tennis Club, 1129 Northern Boulevard, bian-hasset, LI, 9:30 P.M. United States Tennis Associa-tion's 21-and-under national championships, at Columbia University, courts, behind Baker Field, Broadway and 218th Street, 9 A.M. THOROUGHBRED RACING

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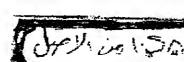
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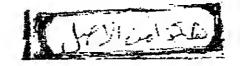
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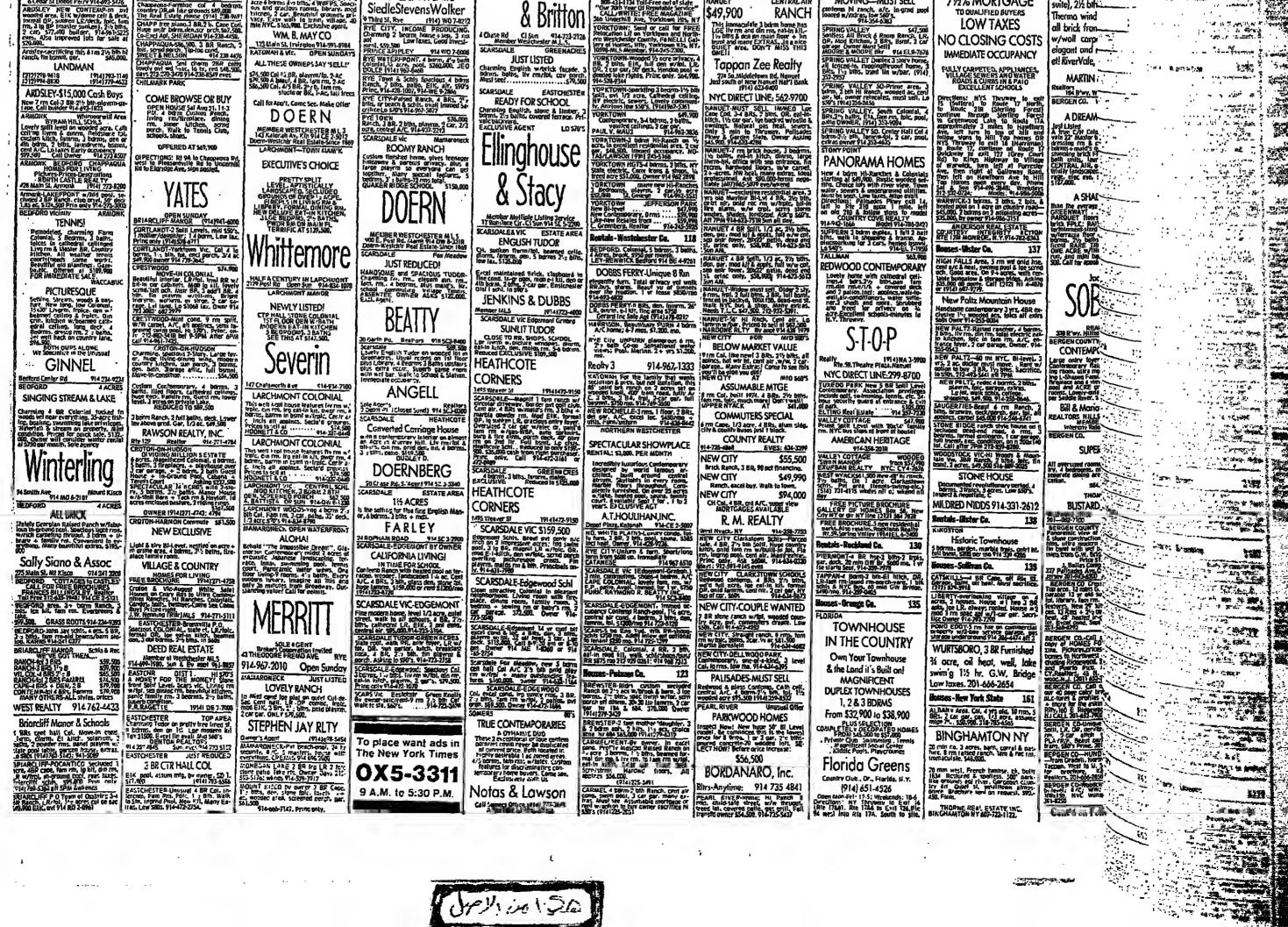
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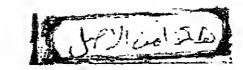
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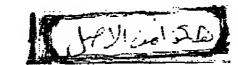
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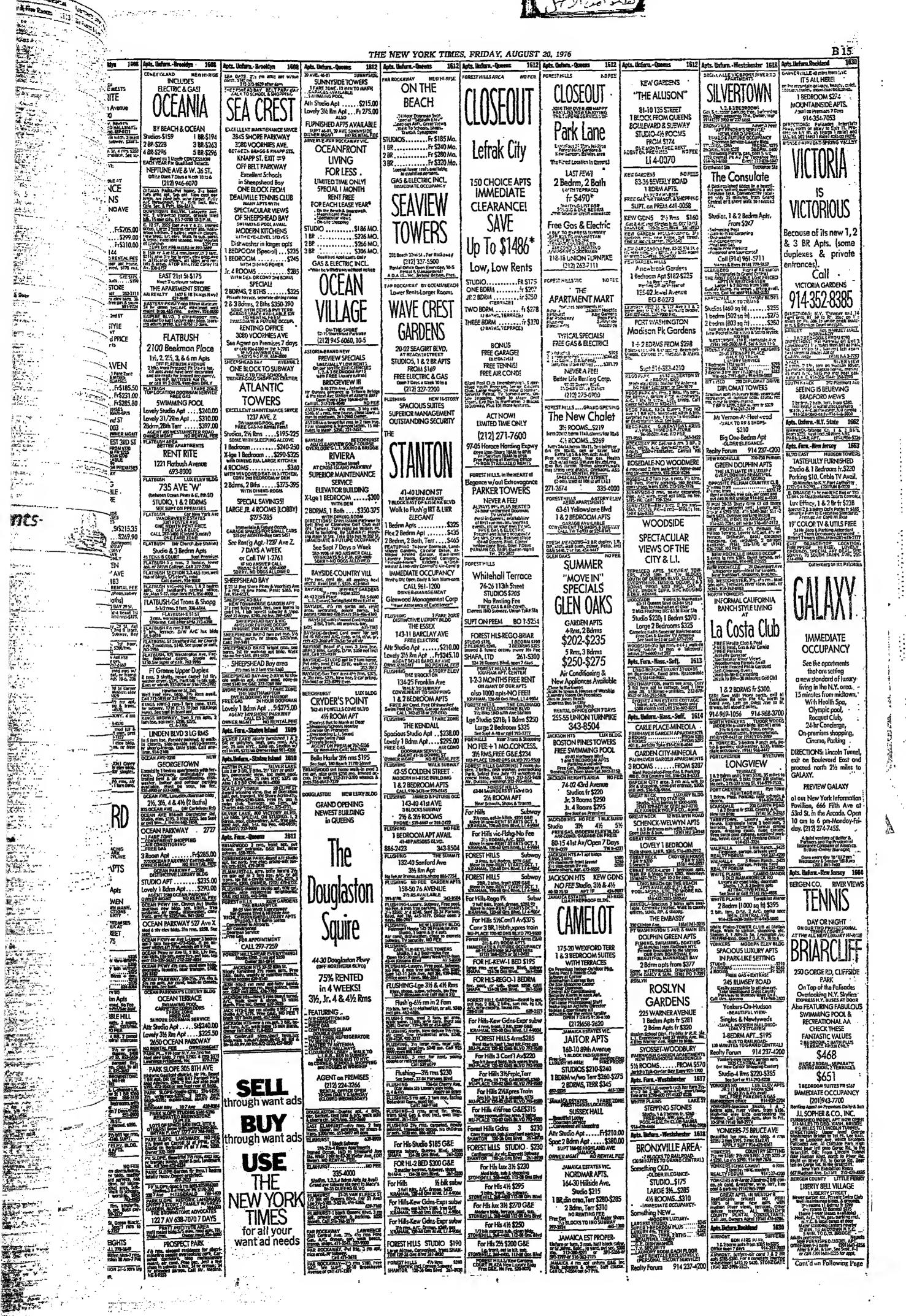
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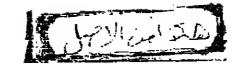


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Do so many of our favorite foods, such as eggs, that contain cholesterol increase your risk of heart disease? Or are those TV ads for "substitute" foods that loudly proclaim "No cholesterol, no animal fat" a lot of pseudo-scientific nonsense?

The diet-cholesterot hypothesis has been around for many years but never before in its long history have so many people known about it. Today an avesome collection of powerful agencies, public and private, put forward statements that assert or imply its truth. These agencies are mostly American, the Medicat Research Conneil of Great Britain, for example, having expressed differing views.

One of the useful consequences of any theory, right e wrong, is that it stimulates study. The purpose of such study may be to prove the favored hypothesis by acquiring more data, or more convincing data, that ests the hypothesis, regardless of the outcome

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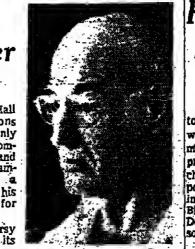
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Beame Appoints DiMaio **Chief Medical Examiner**





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By DAVID BIRD

With a caution born of waiting anxiously for more than two and a half years for his appointment as New York City's Chief Medical Examiner to come through, Dr. Dominick J. DiMaio warned a reporter yesterday afternoon:

"Don't write anything until it's official. If anything comes out before the Mayor announces it. I'm killed." At the time, Dr. DiMaio was riding in a eity detecwas riding in a eity detec-

When Dr. DiMaio came out on top, there were charges from outside the city that the test was rigged in favor of New Yorkers. Another exam was held and Dr. DiMalo scored highest again, Finally there was a question of the propriety of Dr. DiMalo's ac-cepting money for an outside research assignment.

The final problem was re-solved this week when Nicholas Scoppetta, the City Commissioner of Investiga-tions, determined that there was no impropriety.

he went to Marquette University in Milwaukee, where be developed an interest in pathology, the investigative branch of medicine that delves into the effects of disease. The interest in patholo-gy eventually led him in 1950 to the Chief Medical Examin-

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ficial word that he no longer was just the Acting Chief Medical Examiner. Dr. DiMaio, who had been deputy chief medical examin-

er, was named Acting Chief Medical Examiner on Jan. 7. 1974, after the retirement of Dr. Milton Helperin.

The long delay in removing the word "acting" came about because first there was an attempt to draw candidates from all over the country by giving a nationwide competitive examination

happy." Dr. DiMaio said as he rode down to City Hall. "It's been an anxious time, you know, when you've been striving so long to get to the top of the ladder and you think finally you're there and you're not quile."

Dominick Joseph DiMaio hegan his climb from the Lower East Side, where he was born ("I think it was on Hester Street") on July 1913. He attended Public School 21, then DeWitt Clinton High School and Long Is-

land University. For his medical education,

Four in Jewish Defense League Held in 2 U.N. Mission Attacks

BY ARNOLD H. LUBASCH

A leader of the Jewish Defense. The indictment of the four League and three other persons defendants also referred to Mr. iffiliated with the militant nr-MacIntosh's wife, Sheryl, and ganization were charged ycs-;an unidentified man as co-conterday with participating in a spirators in the case. conspiracy that allegedly in- The United States Attorney, conspiracy that allegedly in- The United States Attorney, cluded shooting into the Snylet Robert E. Fiske Jr., said the in-Mission to the United Nations dictment resulted (rom a conand the Soviet residential com- tinuing investigation of violent

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One of the arrested men is i Joseph Jalic and Robert B.

Russel Keiner, a principal offi-!Mazur, the Federal prosecutors icial of the Jewish Defense who presented the case to the League, who received a one grand jury, said the indictment year suspended sentence tast alleged a conspiracy involving year for having made a tele-lacts of violence to harass the vised threat to assassinate Soviet Union and other foreign Yasir Arafat in 1974, when the governments whose policies Pastr Aralat in 1974, when the portforments whose poncies leader of the Palestine Libera-conflicted with the philosophy-tion Organization was visiting of the Jewish Defense League 1 the United Nations. The league has frequently the United Nations. The league has frequently If convicted of the new protested against the treatment icharges. Mr. Kelner and the lol Jews in the Soviet Union and inther defendants could face up:Arah actions against Israel.

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deaths here every year.

In World War II, Dr. Di-Maio was in the United States Public Health Service, work-ing at Coast Guard and Maritime Service Installations in the metropolitan area, Then he was pathologist at Poly-clinic Hospital before begin-ning his climb up the ladder

at the Chief Medical Examiner's office.

He moved from the Lower East Side in 1941 when he married Violet DeCaprariis, a lawyer. They lived in the Bensonhurst section of Brooklyn until they bought a cooperative apartment two years ago al 160 Henry

Street in Brooklyn Heights. The marriage resulted in four children, all of whom are following closely in the medical tradition.

The first child, Dr. Vincent J. DiMaio, 33 years old, is in Texas, where he is Dallas County Medical Examiner. The next in line, Dr. Therese-Martin DiMaio, 31, is director of laboratories and pathologist of Victory Memorial Hospital in Brooklyn.

The two youngest, Mary, 20, and Ann, 18, are premedical students at Barnard Collegc.

Dr. Dominick DiMaio is a enmpact, energelic man with a close-cropped fringe of white hair on his balding head. He is described by his family and associates as ddigent, hard-working and understanding in denling with families undergoing the first shuck of death.

"He's a great man," said his oldest daughter. "He has

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In his spare time Dr. Di-Main collects stamps and plays the piann. "I like to play anything," he said, "and I also hke fishing and swin-ming, which I don't get much of now." Will he do anything to celeterate the appointment? He said he was going to of line dualghlers. But he will not be away d for long from has officer in the blue and white brick building at 520 First Avenue at 30th Streel. The said. "the said." ablas vacuus and Sieven sion of Mathematica and allogedir obtained, for long uses which brick all of Sar Francisco They also allogedir obtained, for long uses which brick the bine and white brick the bine and the bine and the bine and white brick the bine and the bine



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